FORECAST — Fresh south to southwest winds, mostly fair and mild today and on Sunday; possibly a light shower tonight.

Victoria Daily Times

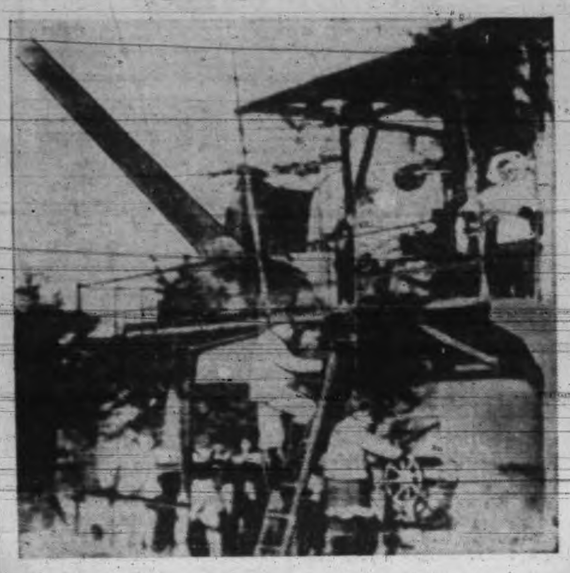
TIDES

Mar.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.
30 ..	1.49	7.4	5.49	7.8	14.41	2.6	23.50	7.7
31 ..	4.06	7.3	6.29	7.4	15.40	3.0	.....	..
1 ..	0.51	7.8	.....	..	16.45	3.4	.....	..

Sun sets 6.41; rises Sunday 5.54.

VOL. 96 NO. 76 — VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940 —34 PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

New 'Super-gun'



"Somewhere on the Siegfried Line," Germany's new "super-gun" is shown, camouflaged and ready for action. Nazis claim that the gun has a greater range than the notorious 75-mile Big Bertha which was used to bombard Paris in World War. Other details of the gun were not given. Acme radio-telephoto)

A Bowl of Camellias

These beautiful pink camellias—the Lady Brooke Rosara—were arranged at the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society's second annual show at the Crystal Garden by Mrs. T. M. Knox, 1509 Rockland Avenue.

"Happy Birthday to You," Says All Victoria

Barrister E. P. Butchart will be 83 years of age and a host of good wishes will go to him from friends, far and near. This new study of Mr. Butchart was taken yesterday in his library at "Bonvenuto." (See story on page 18).

Japan Train Crash

A steel bridge over a river near Tokyo was crushed by a snow avalanche, causing this disastrous train crash in which 114 lost their lives. Engine and cars plunged into the snow-fed river below. (Acme telephoto)

Final Bulletins

Black Sea Blockade

BUCHAREST (AP) — Diplomatic sources said tonight that Turkey had agreed to let the Franco-British fleets go through the Dardanelles to clamp an anti-German blockade on the Black Sea.

Mate Lost Overboard

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The McCormick Line freighter Charles L. Wheeler reported by radio this afternoon that second mate R. Fulton, San Francisco, was lost at sea.

British Budget in April

LONDON (CP) — Government expenditures for the fiscal year ended tonight, including seven months of war, totaled £1,816,873,000 ($8,084,974,000), approximately £116,000,000 ($516,000,000) less than estimated, a treasury statement disclosed.

The new budget April 23 is expected to total about £2,250,000,000.

Independent Elected

EDMONTON (CP)—Election of L. J. O'Brien, Independent, in Athabaska provincial riding was confirmed through completion of the official second count this afternoon, but in Spirit River, completion of the first count of ballots cast in the election March 21 left the outcome in doubt.

French Economic War

PARIS (AP) — Premier Paul Reynaud tonight created a new economic warfare committee to co-ordinate the economic campaign against Nazi Germany with the military strategy of the army.

Blasts at Heligoland

LONDON (CP) — A Reuter's news agency dispatch from Copenhagen tonight said heavy explosions had been heard from the direction of Heligoland, German naval base, by persons on the west coast of northern Schleswig.

Egg Causes Slaying

PORT TOWNSEND (AP) — Clallam and Jefferson County authorities this afternoon were seeking two men for questioning on reports the grandson of one of them had been shot to death in an argument over an egg.

Miles Brown, Jefferson County sheriff's deputy, jailed Peter Sofie, 32, of Port Angeles today.

Search for All Metals Urged

New opportunities are presented to prospectors who are now preparing to go into the hills of British Columbia this spring, according to Dr. John F. Walker, deputy minister of mines.

The Allied need for war minerals opens up avenues to prospectors which they do not usually follow, he pointed out.

The customary practice is for men to look for one type of ore, such as gold and silver-bearing quartz, copper and galena. In concentrating on these ores they have often overlooked the possibilities of other deposits.

Dr. Walker suggested that prospectors, before they go out, should familiarize themselves with other types of ore that are needed for war purposes. They include molybdenum, cinnabar, manganese, antimony, tungsten and other ores.

Residents Flee Rising Floods In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the face of a new, and possibly greater emergency than existed during the devastating floods of last month, thousands of men labored on levees today to build them higher against the rising burden of water in the Sacramento Valley.

"It looks like the rising water will undo most of the work that has been done in trying to patch up the breaks in the levees caused by the February flood," said H. M. Rich of the U.S. army engineers at Sacramento.

This forenoon the Napa River poured out of its banks at three places in the city of Napa, isolating 100 homes from which residents already had been evacuated. Water four feet deep swept around some of the buildings. Townspeople feared a grave situation might develop later in the day when the crest of the upper river reached the city at the hour of a high ocean tide.

Rains of cloudburst proportions continued to fall in the upper part of the state, from the mountains to the ocean.

At Kennett, near the Shasta dam site, torrential rains totaled 7.92 inches in 24 hours.

WEEK OF RAIN

Along the upper Sacramento River and its tributaries the rain had been falling steadily since last Sunday, with the exception of one clear day.

"It appears now that the flood conditions will be about as bad this time as during the last flood, and possibly a little worse around Colusa and Marysville," said Engineer Rich.

"There is a lot more water this time on the American and Feather Rivers, Chico Creek, Butte Creek and Stoney Creek, opposite Chico, although there appears to be less water on the upper Sacramento."

Redding reported Highway 99 was blocked at Delta by a big rock slide, closing travel north to Oregon until late Sunday.

The Southern Pacific trains were operating at a maximum delay of eight hours this morning.

E. H. Fletcher, U. S. meteorologist, warned of growing danger in the Sacramento valley.

ONE BILLION!

NEW YORK (AP)—Purchases by the allies in the United States have been far greater than export figures indicate, Standard Statistics Company stated today in a special survey.

A study of allied bank balances, security sales and gold shipments here indicated, the survey said, that the allies used about $1,000,000,000 for purchases here during the first four months of the war. In that period, export figures showed that only $476,000,000 worth of U.S. goods passed into allied hands.

DORIS BAFFLES THIRSTY OTTAWA

OTTAWA — While United States Minister James H. R. Cromwell has been in hot water diplomatically because of his pro-British speech at Toronto, official and social Ottawa has been baffled by his wife, the former Doris Duke, richest girl in the world, whose activities as official hostess have been notable by their absence.

Doris Duke Cromwell: . . . Has seen Ottawa as only "a haze of cigarette smoke through cocktail glasses."

Doris reached the high point of her diplomatic career when, in replying to a question from Hon. C. D. Howe as to how she liked Ottawa, she said:

"Well, all I've seen of Ottawa so far is a haze of cigarette smoke through cocktail glasses."

Lumberjack Ottawa society, always thirsty and accustomed to unlimited free liquor at official receptions of all kinds, had expected the Cromwells to embark at once on lavish entertaining. However, Mrs. Cromwell has appeared at only three social functions, all minor. Both she and her husband are interested in other things than parties."

Ottawa, in fact, has seen little of her. She has been spending only about two days a week in Ottawa. On other days she is off on skiing expeditions to Quebec and other sports centres. Once she flew to New York in her private plane. Ottawa is also amazed that as yet she even has no social secretary and has made not the slightest move, yet to dazzle the capital waiting to be dazzled.

Allies Wage War Wherever It Leads Says Churchill

LONDON (CP) — Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared in a broadcast tonight that Britain would "follow this war wherever it leads us, but we have no wish to broaden the area of conflict."

For the second time in 10 weeks Mr. Churchill devoted a speech largely to war-born troubles of neutrals. In a broadcast January 20 he urged neutral states to join Britain and France in "united action" to bring the war against Germany to a speedy end.

The First Lord of the Admiralty said: "It is no part of our policy to seek war with Russia."

He said 200 neutral ships had been destroyed and nearly 1,000 neutral seamen "slaughtered by Hitler's frantic endeavor to terrorize all who seek to trade with Britain.

"And this is the monstrous power which even the very neutrals who are suffering most are forced to supply with means of future aggression," he said.

"It seems to me," he added, "that an intensification of the struggle is to be expected, and we are certainly by no means inclined to shrink from it."

SPEEDING UP

With words which were believed to have had a bearing on the growing demand for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, Mr. Churchill referred to the close collaboration of the French and British, and declared:

"Up to the present, time has been on our side, but time is a changeable ally. He may be with you in one period and against you in another, and then if you come through that other he may return again more faithful than before.

"It might have been a very short war—perhaps indeed there might have been no war—if the neutral states who share our convictions upon fundamental matters had stood together at one signal and in one line. We did not count on this and therefore are not dismayed."

ATTACK WEAK

Declaring that Hitler, "this wicked man and the criminal regime which he has conceived and erected, who increasingly turn their malice upon the weak," Mr. Churchill said only one in 800 ships which had taken advantage of French and British convoys had been sunk.

He expressed sympathy for the problems of small neutrals, but asserted:

"But when we are asked to take as a matter of course interpretations of neutrality which give all the advantages to the aggressor and inflict all the disadvantages on the defenders of freedom, I recall the saying of the late Lord Balfour: 'This is a singularly ill-contrived world, but not so ill-contrived as that'."

University Controversy

Court College Bar Against Russell

By GARDNER BRIDGE

NEW YORK (AP)—A judicial perusal of some of Bertrand Russell's published views on sex and morality led to a court order today directing that his appointment to the faculty of the City College of New York be revoked.

Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan, after reading several of the noted British philosopher's works, termed the appointment an "insult to the people of the city of New York."

His decision was made in a taxpayer's suit brought by a Brooklyn mother who became the spearhead of a campaign started by Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning when he denounced Russell as a "recognized propagandist against both religion and morality" and a defender of adultery.

Bishop Manning's criticism aroused a sharp controversy, in which Albert Einstein and other advocates of "academic freedom" ranged themselves against religious and lay leaders.

APPEAL EXPECTED

The board of higher education, which recently reaffirmed the appointment by an 11 to 7 vote, probably will appeal from the court order. If the appeal is unsuccessful the board must find someone else to take the $8,000-a-year post reserved next February for Russell, who now is teaching philosophy at the University of California, at Los Angeles.

Russell, a member of the English peerage, is the third earl in his line, but he does not use his title. Born nearly 68 years ago, he was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where later he was a fellow and for some time a lecturer. He has taught at Harvard and other U.S. universities. His present wife is his third. There are a son and a daughter.

In granting Mrs. Jean Kay's petition for a mandatory order requiring the education board to rescind the appointment, Justice McGeehan said:

"One of the prerequisites of a teacher is good moral character. . . .

GREAT OUTLAY

"The taxpayers of the city of New York spend millions to maintain the colleges of the city of New York. They are not spending that money, nor was the money appropriated, for the purpose of employing teachers who are not of good moral character."

In the course of his remarks the judge termed the appointment of the English philosopher "a chair of indecency."

Counsel for Mrs. Kay, who argued that her two children, one of them a daughter now at high school, might some day attend City College, used such adjectives as "lecherous, salacious and libidinous" in describing the philosopher.

He was defended, on the other hand, as an eminent thinker and one of the world's most brilliant mathematical logicians in briefs filed by counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Lawyers' Guild and the College Teachers' Union of New York.

Dr. Albert Einstein, the physicist, observed in a statement that "great spirits have always found opposition from mediocrities."

With Russell accused of condoning sexual relations before marriage and other unconventional acts, among the books submitted to Justice McGeehan were his "Education and the Good Life," "Education and the Modern World" and "Marriage and Morals."

DECLARED ALIEN

In addition to the moral issue, Mrs. Kay based her suit on the grounds that Russell is an alien and that he had not submitted to a competitive examination for the job.

Justice McGeehan, however, said he regarded her allegations concerning his moral teachings as the "most compelling."

"The petitioner contends that the appointment of Bertrand Russell has violated the public policy of the state and of the nation because of the notorious immoral and salacious teachings of Bertrand Russell . . . ," he wrote.

"It has been argued that the private life and writings of Mr. Russell have nothing whatsoever to do with his appointment as a teacher of philosophy. It has also been argued that he is going to teach mathematics. His appointment, however, is to the department of philosophy in City College.

"In this consideration, I am completely dismissing any question of Mr. Russell's attack upon religion, but there are certain basic principles upon which this government is founded.

"If a teacher who is a person not of good moral character is appointed by any authority, the appointment violates these essential prerequisites."

LAW VIOLATIONS

After reviewing various criminal statutes pertaining to crimes of sex and perversion, some of which crimes Mrs. Kay in her petition charged were advocated by Russell, Justice McGeehan said it was "repugnant to the common welfare" to encourage violation of the provisions of the penal law.

"Assuming that Mr. Russell could teach for two years in City College without promulgating the doctrines which he seems to find necessary to spread on the printed pages at frequent intervals," wrote Justice McGeehan, "his appointment violates a perfectly obvious canon of pedagogy, namely, that the personality of the teacher has more to do with forming a student's opinion than many syllogisms."

Speaking for himself, Justice McGeehan said that while he was "quite convinced that companionate marriage would be a step in the right direction," he did not think that "it goes far enough."

Moscow Triangle Impossible, Say Fascists

ROME (AP)—A source close to the Italian government said today that Italy "remains anti-bolshevik" and insisted that a "Rome-Berlin-Moscow triangle" is not a possibility of the near future.

This was interpreted in foreign circles as indicating that if Adolf Hitler suggested a new friendship between Rome and Moscow in his meeting with Premier Mussolini in the Brenner Pass March 18, his proposal failed.

Authoritative Italian sources likewise sought to dispel reports, current since the Brenner meeting, of a plan to share control of the Balkans among Germany, Italy and Russia.

Relazioni Internationali, leading Fascist organ on foreign affairs, said of the reported three-power agreement on the Balkans:

"Purposely to immobilize Italy, an Italian-German-Russian plan for the Balkans has repeatedly been indicated. All that is false and void of any foundation. Italy is making her own policy, determined by her historic interests."

The Italian press today published for the most part without comment reports of the speech in which Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff outlined his foreign policy yesterday to the Supreme Soviet (The Russian legislature.)

BRITISH OPINION

LONDON (AP)—British observers today brushed aside Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff's harsh words about the Allies and emphasized his neutrality declaration as ending any Nazi hope of a Rome-Berlin-Moscow axis.

Some sources interpreted Molotoff's foreign policy review yesterday before a joint session of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's legislature, as throwing out broad hints that the Soviet wanted to resume trade negotiations with Britain.

Although Molotoff assailed Great Britain and France for "hostility toward the U.S.S.R." and declared German-Russian relations were "firmly proved," he proclaimed Moscow's desire to "maintain our neutrality and refrain from any participation in the war."

Russian sources in the United Kingdom, meanwhile, stressed that Russia was not bound to Germany as an ally, either by political or military obligations, and wanted to improve her trade and friendly relations with Britain.

Ordway Tead, chairman of the education board, was not available for comment.

NO STATEMENT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bertrand Russell declined today to comment on the order of a New York State supreme court justice revoking his appointment as a professor of mathematics at the City College of New York.

He said he might have something to say.

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Explosion Sinks Packer at Wharf

B.C. Police reported the 58-foot fishpacker Alasco, No. 4, owned by Albert Johnson, 7114, 32nd Avenue, Seattle, sank at the Campbell River dock early today within a minute after an explosion. All hands, including the skipper, Edward Taylor, Johnson and his wife, Engineer Jack Strand and fisherman Olaf Anderson, escaped.

The Alasco cleared from Seattle March 27, put in at Campbell River yesterday for minor engine repairs. She was bound for Bering Sea cod fishing. The boat had recently been purchased by Johnson from Sebastion and Stewart of Seattle.

Johnson said he would wait for low tide tonight to investigate cause of the explosion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A popular lecture, moving pictures and story of Fred Spencer's travels in Russia and other countries. Auspices Royal St. George Society, Tuesday, 8.15 p.m., April 2, top floor Campbell Building. Public invited. Silver collection. ***

* * *

Bridge, Chinese checkers and mah jong Tuesday, April 2, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay; 50c including refreshments; nine tombola prizes. Bring your own cards, score pads and pencils. Telephone E 2484 for reservations. Proceeds for X-ray machine fund for China. Auspices Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton Street. ***

* * *

J. H. LePage, Optometrist, 1405 Douglas. Business phone E 1711; residence E 3190. ***

* * *

Make the "Meistersingers" a "must" Tuesday, Shrine Auditorium, 8.15, 50c. Aid of Solarium. ***

* * *

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers— We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

* * *

Toronto Conservatory Club guest night at home of Mrs. Duncan MacBride, 957 Moss Street, Monday, April 8, 8.30 o'clock. Mme. Eva Baird, speaker, Musical program; refreshments; charge 50c. Open to all. ***

* * *

Victoria City Kennel Club Championship Show, April 6. Entries definitely close midnight, April 2. Phone E 2536. ***

* * *

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, April 2, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Miss Kathleen Shackleton. Subject, "Celebrities in the Limelight." Soloist, Mrs. T. H. Johns. ***

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No Recognition By U.S. of Wang Regime in China

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Cordell Hull today said the United States "of course" continued to recognize the Chinese Nationalist government at Chungking rather than the new Japanese sponsored regime set up at Nanking with Wang Ching-wei, former Chinese premier and now opponent of Chiang Kai-shek as its head.

In a statement, Mr. Hull said:

"In the light of what has happened in various parts of China since 1931, the setting up of a new regime at Nanking has the appearance of a further step in a program of one country by armed force to impose its will upon a neighboring country and to block off a large area of the world from normal political and economic relationships with the rest of the world. . .

"The government of the United States has noted statements of high officials of that outside power that their country intends to respect the political independence and freedom of the other country, and that with the development of affairs in East Asia this intention will be demonstrated. To this government the circumstances, both military and diplomatic, which have attended the setting up of the new regime at Nanking do not seem consistent with such a statement."

See the sory of setting up of new Wang regime on Page 3.

Bus Routes in Oak Bay Approved

Oak Bay councillors yesterday afternoon approved a system of routes for a proposed bus system in the municipality of Oak Bay for submission to the intermunicipal committee.

The route plan was drawn up by A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer.

The plan suggested that a main service bus enter Oak Bay at the junction of Cadboro Bay Road and Foul Bay Road, along Cadboro Bay Road to Bowker Avenue, east on Bowker to Hampshire, north on Hampshire and Musgrave to Estevan, to Thompson and Pacific, west on Pacific to Cadboro Bay Road, south on Cadboro Bay Road to the Oak Bay city boundary.

In addition, the engineer suggested a loop-line bus on a 20-minute schedule, commencing at Monterey and Oak Bay Avenue; west on Oak Bay Avenue to Hampshire; north on Hampshire, Musgrave and Thompson to Cadboro Bay Road; then along Cadboro Bay Road to Uplands Road, following Uplands Road, Midland Road and Beach Drive to Bowker Avenue, then west along Bowker to St. Ann, and along St. Ann and Monterey to the point of commencement.

ALTERNATE ROUTES

Buses would enter and leave the municipality at Fairfield and Beach, and Oak Bay Avenue and Foul Bay Road, on both-way circuits. These buses would take alternate routes as follows: Commencing at Fairfield Road and Beach Drive, east along Beach Drive to Oliver, north on Oliver to Central; west on Central to Victoria and north on Victoria to Windsor, east on Windsor to Monterey, thence north on Monterey to Oak Bay Avenue, and west to Foul Bay Road. Both ways on the following route, commencing at Fairfield Road and Beach Drive, east to Mount Joy, along Mount Joy, Central, Newport and Oak Bay Avenue to Foul Bay Road. These two routes would take practically the same period of time to traverse, 10 minutes, he said.

Alternatives suggested: Substitute a main service bus entering the municipality at Oak Bay Avenue and Foul Bay Road (every six minutes suggested), and following the present street car route to the terminus at Windsor Park. The bus to turn here and return on same route. In conjunction with this bus a loop bus (every 12 minutes) along the following route: Commencing at the present street car terminus at Windsor Park, westerly along Windsor to Victoria, along Victoria to Central, Central to Newport and Newport to the point of commencement. Terminate the Fairfield bus at King George Terrace and Beach Drive, turning around Sunset Avenue, Sunny Lane and King George Terrace.

For Adult Education

MONTREAL (CP)—A $28,000 grant to finance a program of adult education in Quebec's Eastern Townships has been made by the Carnegie Foundation.

'Thieves Kitchen Bargain'

British Labor Party Scathing Against Reds

LONDON — Whatever arguments Soviet Russia may present to world labor in support of its conquest of Finland, they will have no effect upon the British Labor Party, official opposition to the Chamberlain government.

The party has just issued one of the most scathing denunciations of the Bolsheviks which has been printed in these troubled times.

In a booklet labeled "Finland," the Labor Party says, "the two gangsters, Hitler and Stalin, had agreed to work different pitches. . . . A bargain in a thieves' kitchen was followed by the inevitable war; Russia and Germany partition Poland; Russia takes the Baltic states under her 'protection'; erects 'strategic bases and sally ports' and uses them in a new war against Finland."

CHARGE BLACKMAIL, BRUTALITY TO REDS

The authors trace the story of Russian demands upon Finland.

Says the pamphlet:

"Victims of a policy of deception; blackmail, trickery, cynicism and brutality not dissimilar to the subtle cruelty of Japanese militarism, but excelling in cunning and dissimulation the diplomacy of Russian Czardom, Nazi Germany and Italian Fascism—whose daggers were never concealed in the folds of smooth wings—the Finns were now confronted with the brute weight of the Russian Empire.

"The new Russian air dromes and naval bases in Esthonia which were to protect Esthonia from 'any great European power,' became bases of operation against Finland."

"POPULAR FRONT" UNPOPULAR WITH LABOR

The Communist Party in Britain, small in numbers but loud in words, has time and again sought to have the British Labor Party support a "popular front." The British Labor movement has never had truck with the Reds.

It is angered at the present gyrations of the British Communist Party which seeks to justify the invasion of Finland.

Clement Atlee, leader of the British Labor Party. His group wants no truck with Communism.

On this point the Labor Party pamphlet says:

"Stalin the Red Czar, is now the executor of the traditional imperialism of Czarist Russia. His men use the freedom which they enjoy to defend war and tyranny, a war of conquest by an alien and powerful despot against a small outpost of republican democracy."

Crowd Applauds Young Artists

With pupils of dancing and singing schools in Victoria and talented young individual performers on the bill the Kiddies' Musical Revue, organized by Al Goodwin of the Big Brother Al radio program, at the Empire Theatre last night delighted a large audience and realized an acceptable sum for the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Twenty-three acts were presented including winsome flirtatious little singers and tap dancers of three, who have appeared on the radio hour to teen age singers, dancers, elocutionists and instrumentalists.

With Mr. Goodwin as a genial master of ceremonies on stage to reassure and encourage his young artists and willing helpers co-operating off stage, the two-and-a-half-hour program was smoothly presented and the hearty laughter, applause and obvious admiration of the audience showed it was cordially appreciated.

Well-trained singers and dancers of Miss Florence Clough, Russian Ballet School, Miss Molly Milton, Miss Violet Fowkes and Miss Betty Clare in gay costumes and appropriate scenic backgrounds provided feature numbers which impressed the audience with the high standard of singing and dancing ability of young Victorians.

The radio entertainers on the program included Beverly Sanderson and Frankie Rodwell, song and dance; Irene Collie, pianist, and Lorraine Cornish, pianist; Bruce Allan, assisted by Lillian Crabble, Margaret McBay, Phyllis Collie, Doreen Collie, Pearl Hayes and Irene Gray, Enid Middleton, song and dance; Betty Townsend, song; Raymond Clarke, accordonist; Diana Bradley, Anne Murphy and Murray McIntosh, song and dance; Diana Kerslake, song; Yvonne Simpson and Helen Finalyson, dance duet; Iiace Roskelly, elocutionist; Iris Brooks, songs and acrobatic dancing; Joy Merriman and Torchy, ventriloquist; Evelyn McLaren, song and dance; Lorraine Cornish, pianist; Audrey Brown, Patsy Smith, Agnes Richards, Gerry Ash and Margaret Bracken, the dancing quints, Vera Bell and Shirley Gunn, duet; Pamila Newton, assisted by Joy Ruddock, Mary Neilans, Jacqulline Sisson and Lorraine Robe, Albert Denoni and his accordion.

Chinese Batteries Sink Japanese Ship

HONGKONK (AP)—The central Chinese News Agency reported today a Japanese warship, steaming down the Yangtse River, had been sunk by Chinese shore batteries in southern Anhwei province March 20 with a loss of 300 men.

Meanwhile rumors were current here that Japanese military leaders had demanded that authorities at Macao, Portuguese colony on the south China coast, remove all troops from the nearby islands of Wantsai and Lappa.

FEAR OPPOSITION OF 'MUGWUMPS'

By NORMAN MacLEOD

OTTAWA—This week's election result is regarded on Parliament Hill as avenging the historic Conservative party for its summary dismissal in favor of the more pretentious National Government movement.

While it almost obliterated the mushroom New Democracy party and the persistent C.C.F. crusaders from the national picture, federal circles are not satisfied that this result represents an unmixed gain. Parliament may be fated to suffer from a "mugwump" opposition composed of Conservative, New Democracy and C.C.F. M.P.'s, made bedfellows by necessity.

Out of this fear is born a demand for a Conservative convention to reconstitute the party at the earliest possible moment. Dr. Manion is definitely laying down the leadership and will not retain it even if the National gathering should so desire.

CAUSES DEFEAT

National Government managers attribute the disaster that overtook them to the anti-conscription sentiment of the country. The mere name "National Government," they say, was sufficient to conjure up fears of compulsory military service. The anti-conscription vote—credited with being the largest single body of opinion in the Dominion—went to the Liberal Party in consequence.

However, old-line Conservative critics are of the opinion that Dr. Manion went down to defeat because his party also tried to crowd on to the anti-conscription bandwaggon and failed, in consequence, to convince the staunch imperialists of the Dominion that a more vigorous war effort would result under his auspices.

RELIGION AS FACTOR

A natural question in federal circles is the extent to which Dr Manion's religion militated against him. Such Orange ridings as York-Sudbury in New Brunswick, Carleton, Grenville-Dundas, the Hastings, Frontenac-Addington, West York, and Dufferin-Simcoe in Ontario supported his cause. Conceivably, the religious issue was a factor in the loss of the historic Tory ridings of Lanark and Leeds in Ontario. But in the former case, it is probable that the voting sentiment was not so much again Dr. Manion, as against T. A. Thompson, the late member, for the prominent part the latter took in the Ottawa convention in returning a non-Protestant to the leadership of the Conservative Party. Mr. Thompson was one of Dr. Manion's chief supporters. In Leeds, the majority against H. A. Stewart was too great to be explained wholly on religious grounds.

SHIPPING MINISTER OF BRITAIN DIES

LONDON (CP)—Sir John Gilmour, Minister of Shipping, died today. He was nearing his 64th birthday.

He was the first minister to die since the war began. The end came unexpectedly at his London home. The Ministry of Shipping announced a memorial service will be held next week.

He was a member of Parliament for 30 years and was Minister of Agriculture in the National Government formed in 1931. Later he became Home Secretary, retiring in 1935. He was recalled for cabinet service as Minister of Shipping shortly after the outbreak of war.

Sir John succeeded his father as second baronet in 1920. His mother was a daughter of the late David Gilmour of Quebec.

In 1938 and 1939 he was Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

Nazi 'Documents' Effort to Oust Roosevelt

By GUY RHOADES

The world paused in astonishment today before what appeared to be a German attempt to win the United States election for somebody other than President Roosevelt.

In Berlin the Reich had "released" to foreign correspondents a series of 16 "documents," allegedly taken from the Polish archives in conquered Warsaw last autumn, purporting to show that U.S. diplomatic representatives had suggested their country would help the Allies in the event of war.

The whole German story was denied by everyone alleged to have been implicated in it, with the exception of Joseph Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, who declined to comment at all. Secretary of State Hull said he did not place "the slightest credence" in the diplomatic conversations mentioned in the documents and that the papers did not represent "in any way" the foreign policy of the United States. President Roosevelt cautioned correspondents to take Nazi "propaganda" with "three grains of salt." William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, and Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to the United States, issued formal denials of the statements attributed to them in the documents.

GOEBBELS' WORK

Behind the story and the "documents" was believed to stand Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Germany's minister of propaganda and "public enlightenment," seeking to win the U.S. election for the isolationists.

The wizened little doctor, if it was he, had one taker for his so-called revelations. Republican Representative Hamilton Fish of New York suggested the German allegations should be investigated thoroughly.

EXPLANATION

Skeptics—and they outnumbered believers by a lot to one—saw this explanation for the story:

Germany is being harassed considerably by the Allied blockade. She cannot buy war materials in the United States because President Roosevelt's neutrality policy dictates first that she carry them away, secondly, that she pay for them. She can do neither.

The Allies, able to pay and carry goods, are buying warplanes and other weapons in the United States, which they might not be able to buy if an isolationist sat in the President's office.

Further, Americans have shown strong pro-Ally feelings, and, in Europe at least, it is expected that if Britain and France were hard pressed, the United States, feeling as it does, would go to their help.

A Goebbels-elected U.S. government might make it feel differently.

BRITISH SILENT

LONDON (CP)—There was no official comment today on Germany's publication of alleged Polish documents purporting to link U.S. diplomats with hastening the outbreak of hostilities.

"If we should comment on what appears to be a clumsy German attempt to influence American internal politics, we could be accused of doing the same thing ourselves," one source said.

New Gangrene Vaccine

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP-Reuters)—A vaccine believed to give immunity against gangrene has been discovered by the Baker Medical Research Institute. It has been tested on 12 volunteers, and researchers are to arrange army tests on a larger scale.

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Dumbells Going Back to France

Four stars of the famous concert party of the last war, the Dumbells, will go back to France to do the same job they did in the last war, between active service duties, it was learned in Victoria today from Ray Castle, manager of the Oak Bay Theatre.

The stars are Red Newman, Pat Rafferty, Ross Hamilton and Jack Ayre. Red and Pat will be remembered by thousands of veterans who saw them overseas and on their post-war Canadian tours as the two great comedians of the soldier concert party. Ross was the famous Marjorie of the Trenches and Jack Ayre was musical director.

The four, with other entertainers to round out the show, are now on a Canadian tour, after which they will proceed to France to join Capt. M. Plunkett, who is now overseas organizing concert parties for the troops as he did in the last war.

Of special interest to Victorians on the appearance of the Dumbells at the Oak Bay Theatre on April 8, 9 and 10 will be the fact that Red Newman will not only sing his old songs which he made famous, such as "Oh Oh Oh It's a Lovely War," but will also sing two songs written by the local Scottish bard and song writer, Col. Ross Napier. These will be "I've Seen Marie" and "Over Again." Pat Rafferty, besides new numbers, will sing the well-remembered song of Great War days, without singing which he was never allowed to leave any stage, "Why Am I Always a Bridesmaid."

"Marjorie," despite the passing years, is reported to make a more alluring "girl" and to be singing better than ever. Pat and Red, according to Vancouver reports, where war veterans staged welcoming parades and turned out in hundreds to greet them, piping them to the hotel and to the theatre, have changed but little and their comedy rocked large audiences there as it did 20 years ago.

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Woman Prospector Works in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)—A can of rocks tied on a pack is a sure bear-scarer-away in the opinion of Mrs. Milo Cangheau of Flat, who will start her seventh season of prospecting when the snow leaves.

Mrs. Canghreau is vacationing here, visiting her son and daughter, Paul and Mary Maxine Keller, the latter enrolled in the University of Alaska's mining course.

No faint-hearted prospector, Mrs. Changhreau shoulders a pack from which is slung her gold pan, a short pick and the can of rocks. With her partner, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, she heads for the hills each season and manages to get in some real digging before the snow flies.

Lst summer, she said, she found a vein about a mile from her home that she had assayed with good results. Her job this year will be to go back and strip it for several hundred feet to determine its extent.

So far the two feminine prospectors have failed to encounter a bear—and all because of the rattle of the rocks, they believe, in their tin cans frightens them away.

Ban on Explosives

VANCOUVER (CP)—A ban on the storage and transportation of explosives in downtown Vancouver is sought in a bylaw amendment recommended to the civic fire committee by a special sub-committee of the city council.

Under the amendment official permits would be granted when the movement of explosives through the business district was imperative, but 11 storage depots in the downtown sector would be eliminated.

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"We wouldn't think of using anything else in our own tea and coffee, and we love it both plain and whipped on fruits and Jell-O," writes Mrs. A., of Pacific Milk. "We like it slightly diluted with cold water on hot or cold cereals. I also use it on creamed dishes such as fish and vegetables."
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Medical Unit For Air Force

OTTAWA (CP) — Men in white from quiet hospital wards are being trained here to look after the health of the Empire's boys in blue who fly the roaring battle planes.

They are doctors of the first medical unit to be attached to the Royal Canadian Air Force and the British Commonwealth air training plan. Their instructions will equip them to meet health problems created by high altitudes and the terrific speed of new fighting aircraft.

Twenty young medicos from many parts of Canada will study a special syllabus of aviation medicine to help maintain physical well-being of the airmen of Canada and the other Dominions who will train in this country.

The air force medical unit remains connected with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, but its doctors will be assigned to depots, air training stations, schools and recruiting centres and also will serve with R.C.A.F. squadrons when they go into action in Europe.

Previously all medical work in Canada for the air force was handled by army doctors, who had no special knowledge of aviation problems. The new unit was made necessary by expansion of the R.C.A.F. and the air training plan.

WILL BE CAPTAINS

The first group is receiving elementary training at Lansdowne Park Military Camp and later will take instruction in air force organization as well as medical studies. They have been posted as second lieutenants and later will be appointed captains.

Twenty more doctors will start training here soon as new groups will be brought into the scheme as the air training plan gains momentum.

Officials at national defence headquarters believe this new development marks the first time in history of military flying in the Empire that an air force has had a specially-trained medical unit assigned it.

Most of the doctors are young and unmarried, some have just completed their internship, while others are experienced specialists in various branches of medical science.

Flying will be encouraged so the doctors will be able personally to know the mental and physical difficulties encountered by the men with wings.

A study of psychology is a necessary part of the unit's training. "The mental attitude of pilots is one of the most important things we'll have to watch," said one officer.

"We also will have to study such developments as lack of oxygen at high altitudes, 'blackouts' which might cause a pilot to lose consciousness on a fast turn, and a dozen other problems peculiar to the air force and which medicine normally does not have to cope with."

McGill War Research

MONTREAL (CP)—Scientists at McGill University are working on 56 wartime research projects in various fields. Officials say the projects include 32 in the medical department in connection with the cure of shellshock and treatment of wounds and six in the physical and chemical department in connection with defence against chemical warfare.

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Plenty of Coal

CALGARY (CP)—Alberta coal mines are in a position to meet any increase in the demand for coal which the war may bring about.

This is the conclusion arrived at by James McGregor Stewart, coal administrator under the Dominion wartime prices and trade board, and F. G. Neate, secretary of the Dominion fuel board and technical adviser to the coal administrator, who conducted a one-day conference here.

Leap Year Error By Gilbert, Sullivan

MONTREAL (CP)—The show went on as written this week, but members of the Montreal West Operatic Society still believe they have caught Gilbert and Sullivan in an error in dates. Even a cable from Rupert D'Oyly Carte in London hasn't quite convinced them.

Montreal West didn't exist as a municipality when Gilbert wrote the libretto of "The Pirates of Penzance" and hinged the plot on the fact that the 21st birthday of the pirate king "Frederic" would not fall until 1940 because he was born in a leap year on February 29.

The operatic society felt the plot of the opera was injured by the fact that February 29—Frederic's day for coming of age—had passed. Then they discovered that Gilbert hadn't taken into account that 1900 wasn't a leap year, and so the pirate king should come of age on March 1.

They laid their case by cable before Carte, who controls the Gilbert and Sullivan productions, and asked permission to change the dates in the script. Back came a cable just before the performance was due to start: "Date of Frederic's birthday not being altered in script. We play opera in spirit of the year it was written."

Thus chastised by high authority, the operatic society produced the Pirates as Gilbert had intended.

But they still think they were right.

OLD KEYSTONE KOPS TAKE TO ROAD AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "We think folks still like slapstick. We sure hope we're guessing right," says Chester Conklin, one of the funniest men the screen has ever seen.

Twenty-eight years ago Conklin was chief of the Keystone Kops. He had a force of all shapes and sizes—Hank Mann with the Dutch bob, red-nosed Al St. John, Snub Pollard with the dropping mustache, cross-eyed Ben Turpin, moon-faced Edgar Kennedy, ganging Slim Summerville.

Now Conklin, Pollard, Mann and St. John are off to repeat their old antics.

The Kops will be as goofy as ever, with this light concession to to-day's kind of "entertainment": A strip-tease dancer (to be interrupted in the early stages) will get the boys on the stage and then the fun'll begin. They will open tomorrow in Portland, Ore., and then will head east.

They're not youngsters any more, these pioneers of a day when comedies ran 500 feet or so.

But they go through the motions with a vigor that belies their years. (Conklin is 54, Mann 52, Pollard 48, St. John 47.) They fall all over each other, they dive into the orchestra pit, they heave juicy lemon pies in the best pre-war tradition.

Surprise for Raiders

LONDON (CP) — Important developments have given London's balloon barrage increased efficiency as a means of preventing enemy aircraft reaching objectives, a Press Association reporter wrote today after visiting balloon units.

He said an enemy plane would meet "a very disagreeable surprise" if it attempted to fly through the barrage, and that Royal Air Force planes have demonstrated this by experiment.

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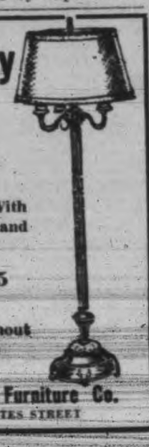
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Girding for Battle?

Australians Refute New Propaganda

CANBERRA (CP-Reuters)—Allegations Great Britain was profiteering at the expense of Australia were denied here by the Commonwealth Government, which is concerned about anti-British propaganda being spread here.

Examples of the false statements made in this propaganda were given as follows:

1. Great Britain has put up the prices of goods for Australia which cannot be imported from nonsterling countries.

2. Great Britain is buying up raw materials from nonsterling countries and re-exporting them to Australia at increased prices.

3. Australia's savings on foreign exchange are being spent for the benefit of British manufacturers.

The Australian government, in denying these allegations, said Great Britain must export or perish.

A more extensive system of import control will be announced soon, it was indicated.

Britain Cuts Lumber Buying to Half

VANCOUVER (CP) — Great Britain will buy only half as much lumber this year as in normal times and will obtain as much as possible from neutral European countries who buy from the United Kingdom, H. R. MacMillan, prominent Vancouver exporter, told the annual meeting of the Western Lumber Manufacturers here.

In normal times Britain imports from 1,700,000 to 2,000,000 standards of lumber, Mr. MacMillan said, but he predicted this year British purchases would not exceed 1,000,000 standards. He qualified this statement by adding:

"One simply cannot tell. It may happen they will decide that they need more of our lumber than they talk about buying now. In that event the necessary shipping will be provided."

Mr. MacMillan said there was a definite order of precedence in all buying and financing, and said enormous orders for pit props were being placed in eastern Canada. He said pit props were regarded as more important than lumber since the coal mines must be kept in high production to supply industries whose output would help pay for the war.

In his annual report to the meeting, President W. J. Van Dusen said that while lack of shipping continued to be the big problem of the export markets, an increase in domestic lumber demands might be expected this year.

Soldier's Funeral

JACKSONVILLE, N.B. (CP)—Funeral of Lieutenant Herbert R. Corey, 27, first commissioned officer of the First Canadian Division to die overseas, was held from his family's residence here yesterday. He was fatally wounded on the rifle range at Aldershot when a cartridge jammed in a rifle being used by another soldier.

3 NAZI WARPLANES BAGGED BY BRITISH

LONDON (CP)—Two German Messerschmitt fighting planes were shot down in flames and a Dornier bomber was disabled by British warplanes in action over the Western Front yesterday, the Air Ministry announced today.

General headquarters of the Royal Air Force in France said the British planes which accounted for the Messerschmitts engaged "strong formations" of German aircraft which crossed the lines near Metz.

The announcement said the Messerschmitts destroyed were types 109 and 110 and that the Dornier, which was caught on reconnaissance, was last seen "diving steeply into low clouds with one engine disabled."

NAZI ATTACK FOILED

PARIS (AP)—French machine gunners in ambush south of Saarbruechen cut down the advance guard of a German infantry attack, killing the German commanding officer and several others, the French command reported today.

It said the Germans were sent out yesterday, under cover of a violent barrage, to attack the French flanks, but that the ambush frustrated the manoeuvre.

One German was captured in another patrol fight, the French said.

Greatly increasing German artillery fire west of the Vosges Mountains and the Saar river was intended to wipe out several small villages occupied by the French, but French gunners replied shell for shell, military dispatches said.

In this central area, German reconnaissance planes also were active, one being brought down in eastern France by anti-aircraft fire. The French said their aerial photographic flights over Germany continued unhindered.

NAZI REPORT

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command's communique today follows:

"In the west, several attempted forward pushes by enemy scouts were repulsed.

"Air fights occurred between German and French pursuit planes. Three enemy planes of the Morane type were seriously damaged and forced to land immediately behind the enemy line. One German chaser was shot down."

Manion Takes Rest In Southern U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Leader R. J. Manion was traveling to the southern U.S. today, where he will rest for two or three weeks.

Before he left here, he issued the following statement regarding news coverage of his six weeks' election campaign tour of the country:

"Before leaving Ottawa for two or three weeks, I should like to express my sincere appreciation to the Canadian Press and, as well, to the press of Canada in general, for the manner in which they reported the activities of the party I have the honor to lead.

"By and large, the press of Canada has treated me quite well as leader, and I greatly appreciate it."

More Work Ordered At Patricia Bay

OTTAWA (CP)—The War Supply Board announces 626 contracts, valued at $1,726,151, were let during the past week.

Major proportion of orders is for purchase of aircraft supplies at a cost of $1,185,156.

The list of contracts worth more than $5,000 includes:

Construction: Carter-Halls-Aldinger Company Limited, Vancouver, for construction at R.C.A.F. Station, Patricia Bay, B.C., $8,953.

Clothing and accessories: Workman Uniform Company, Montreal, $14,230; Gillette Safety Razor Company of Canada Limited, Montreal, $10,000; British Air Ministry, $7,200.

Barrack stores: Beatty Brothers Limited, Fergus, Ont., $27,500.

Naval stores: British Admiralty, $33,743.

Aircraft supplies: Ontario Huges-Owen Company Limited, $433,786; Instruments Limited, Ottawa, $220,773; Canadian Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co., Loughueuil, Que., $185,004; Fairchild Aviation Corporation, Jamaica, N.Y., $133,123; British Air Ministry, $112,794.

Canadians Promoted In Royal Air Force

LONDON (CP)—Five Canadians are included in the latest list of Royal Air Force promotions.

Wing-Commander John Wakeling Baker, native of Winnipeg, is promoted to group captain.

Three squadron leaders are promoted to wing commanders. They are Findlay Willard Sinclair of Kenyon, Glengarry County, Ont., John Francis Griffiths of Stamford, Ont., and Walter Hugh Merton of Agassiz, B.C.

Flight-Lieutenant John A. G. Gordon of Red Deer, Alta., is promoted squadron leader.

Baker, Sinclair and Griffiths hold the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross.

Chaplains Named For 2nd Division

OTTAWA (CP)—All chaplains have been appointed for the units of the Second Canadian Division, Lieut.-Col. Rt. Rev. G. A. Wells, Bishop of Cariboo and principal Protestant chaplain of the Canadian Active Service Forces, made known today.

"We are only awaiting orders from headquarters before releasing," he said.

Roosevelt's Son Fined

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Magistrate William B. Davis of Newcastle has disclosed he fined Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, $13.50 Thursday night on a charge of reckless driving.

Davis said Roosevelt pleaded guilty and told him: "There is just no excuse for it. I was in a hurry for an appointment in New York and did not realize the speed."

More than 400 species of plants are "meat eaters," consuming insects.

Wang Only Puppet Declare Chinese

NANKING (AP)—Backed by bayonets of his Japanese sponsors, Wang Chingwei formally proclaimed himself head of a new "Central Government of China" today.

Wang once was Nationalist China's premier, and with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was the political heir of the republic's founder, Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Now his former associates call Wang a "despicable traitor."

Mounting a platform in front of a picture of Dr. Sun, he read Dr. Sun's will, and a proclamation ordering immediate cessation of the 33 months of hostilities with Japan and directing Chinese troops to "await further orders."

Ignoring the practical certainty of disobedience, Wang announced his chief aims were realization of peace and establishment of a new order in east Asia in co-operation with Japan.

He declared his regime's first act was to renounce the Chungking government, recognized by all powers except Japan. It would stand with Tokyo against Communism. Economic co-operation with Japan would be a prime aim.

Although Wang set himself up as successor to Chiang Kai-shek's Chungking government, his authority actually will extend only to areas occupied by the Japanese army—the seaports and the principal cities of north and central China.

DERIDED BY CHINESE

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—Wang Ching-wei's "order" for the immediate cessation of Chinese-Japanese hostilities was treated with derision by officials, press and public in the wartime capital.

"Fighting will cease only when the last Japanese soldier has withdrawn or been driven from Chinese soil," an official spokesman declared.

The Chinese foreign office informed all foreign embassies and legations that the new puppet regime is illegal and that its decisions and commitments "must be regarded as null and void."

In a broadcast from Chunking to Chinese at home and abroad the national government president, Lin Sen, bitterly denounced Wang and said he (Lin Sen) and Chiang would call the entire nation to "fight to the end for China's liberty, sovereignty and territorial integrity." He appealed to the world to continue supporting China, which would "live on despite the Japanese and their puppets."

Chungking's feeling against the Nangking regime was expressed in a monster outdoor meeting, during which kerosene soaked wooden effigies of Wang and his wife were burned.

TOKYO STATEMENT

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has no intention of excluding from China "such peaceful economic activities of third powers as conform to the new situation in east Asia."

In a statement issued today in connection with establishment of the Wang Ching-wei regime in Nanking, the government also said that in spite of militaryl operations "Japan has endured numerous inconveniences in order to protect the rights and interests of third powers in China." It added the "Japanese government is confident that the 'new' China will pursue a similar policy."

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No C.A.S.F. Vote In Three Rivers

OTTAWA (CP)—The April 22 election in Three Rivers, Que., of a member to the House of Commons will be carried on without the Active Service vote, according to an announcement by Jules Castonguay, chief electoral officer for Canada.

On his recommendation, an order-in-council has been passed under the War Measures Act dispensing with the retaking of the vote of the men on active service who are qualified as electors in the district of Three Rivers.

The election was deferred in Three Rivers from March 26, when the rest of Canada voted, because of the death of the Liberal candidate, Willie Poisson.

California's most important small-fruit crop is the strawberry.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940

Russia's Foreign Policy

OF COURSE RUSSIA'S PREMIER-FOREIGN Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff was more or less obliged to temper his announcement of the Soviet's determination to maintain its neutrality with a sly "dig" at what he terms hostile actions toward his country by Great Britain and France. But when the significance of his announcement is analyzed it will probably suggest to the world at large that Stalin, to some extent, is about to score on his achievements to date—in contrast with Adolf Hitler's failure to rest on his laurels after he had obtained his supposedly maximum demands at Munich.

Most of the 10 points of foreign policy which M. Molotoff announced to the Russian "Parliament" were obviously intended either to remind the Allies that the Moscow government is taking no dictation from them, or to serve as the Soviet brief in defence of its action against Finland and other Baltic states that were "persuaded" to do as they were told by the "Red" dictator. Russia regards her relations with the United States as neither improved nor grown worse, "if we do not consider the (American) moral embargo against the Soviet Union," an allusion which would appear to indicate relations far from strained. Molotoff also definitely stated that his country expects to develop friendly association with Finland and with Scandinavia generally, "having no desire for future Scandinavian concessions such as an Atlantic port." These are the two points, however, that evidently foreshadow Russian external policy as it concerns the major war now in progress:

The Soviet Union will keep out of the war in western Europe and desires only "peace among the peoples of the world."

The Soviet Union "neither was nor will be an instrument of alien policy and will pursue its own independent policy" regardless of foreign elements.

The world has heard Russia's desire for peace with the world on former occasions, just before her invasion of Finland, for example, but the Molotoff declaration comes after the Soviet program—at least, so far as is known—has been filled according to plan. If this is a correct surmise, future relations between the Moscow and Berlin governments can scarcely include an out-and-out military or even economic alliance. Advices from London today, moreover, speak of prospects for an improvement in Russian business and diplomatic relations with Great Britain. If this foreshadows anything, therefore, it suggests that Stalin does not propose to add to the problems which at present continue to involve the Balkans and the Near East, unless, of course, Nazi Germany should take the initiative in a frantic last throw, the consequences of which will have to be classified as unpredictable.

Like all other neutral nations, Russia is naturally fully persuaded that the Allies propose to brook no interference with their program to remove Hitlerism, whether such interference be military or economic. The Soviet government also knows that Russia stands to gain in prestige and long-term pecuniary advantage by adhering to strict neutrality on all counts as far as the present conflict in Europe is concerned. In any event, putting the least optimistic view on yesterday's pronouncement at Moscow, the Molotoffian policy will give Berlin small comfort. Is the real double-cross of the strange "marriage" of last August about to reveal itself?

What One Woman Did

THIRTEEN TIMES IN THE LAST 15 years Santa Barbara, in competition with 2,000 other communities, has won the Better Homes in America award. Behind this achievement lies an interesting story of a woman's work for her home town—three decades of unselfish service for which she has never drawn a cent in material reward. Her name is Pearl Chase, who might suggest to anybody interested in civic beautification that publicity and "righteous indignation poured on thick" furnish a combination strong enough, almost, to turn a Republican's hate of the New Deal into one of profound admiration.

Writing in the Survey Graphic about Miss Chase, under the title of Santa Barbara's Pearl, Mr. Frank J. Taylor tells us that 30 years ago this community was just another small city drowsing in the California sunshine; but today it is rated by city planners as the most civic-minded community in the west. It has suppressed billboards, promoted civic beauty, and achieved an admirably unified scheme of architecture. With fewer than 40,000 inhabitants, it supports community enterprises that would do credit to a city 10 times as large.

It appears that Miss Chase was independently well-to-do when she graduated from the University of California. After several years in social work, she decided to tackle the civic jobs that everybody said ought to be done, but which nobody did.

Today her pet implement is the Plans-and-planting Committee. Twenty years ago Bernard Hoffmann, a noted Boston architect wintering in Santa Barbara, was dismayed that the fine old adobe structures were being torn down to make way for commonplace modern buildings. To prove to Santa Barbarans that they should cherish their Spanish heritage, Hoffmann bought property near the business district, restored the old structures and added others of California architecture. The buildings were rented immediately.

Mr. Taylor describes how, when billboard interests defied Miss Chase's efforts to keep unsightly signs off new highways, she had thousands of gummed stamps printed, bearing the legend, "I Favor Products Not Advertised on the Landscape of California." Garden Club members induced housewives to attach these stamps when they paid their monthly bills. Before long, the obnoxious billboards came down. Billboard interests now give Santa Barbara a fairly wide berth.

Thus, outwardly, Mr. Taylor tells us, Santa Barbara "impresses visitors as a delightfully sleepy city," but, "actually, it is a beehive of civic activity, averaging about four hard-hitting committee drives a year. And most of them start in the Garden Studio on Canon Perdido Street, where Pearl Chase, her secretary and their mimeograph machine live." This is the tribute to a woman of intelligence, initiative and public spirit—worthy of note by Victorians.

Puppet

ON FEBRUARY 14 THE JAPANESE ANnounced they had gone as far as necessary in China. Today they inaugurated at Nanking under former Chinese Premier Wang Ching-Wei an "All China" Japanese-sponsored government. Wang is to be president of the "national government," president of the executive council and minister of the navy, which consists of two Yangtse gunboats. His brother-in-law, Chu Min-i, holds the two next important posts, the vice-presidency and ministry of foreign affairs. Wang's personal followers divide most of the remaining 23 top posts. Wang has "ordered" all Chinese troops to stop fighting today and "instructed" Chinese officials to report to his "government." Chinese who pledge allegiance to the puppet regime will get their property back, on certain limited conditions. Japan is to send an "ambassador" to Wang's government, probably former Premier Abe. The promised "New Order in China" is about to get under way.

The Chiang Kai-shek government, however, has declared that any treaties signed by Wang will not be recognized. Lin Sen, the National Government president at Chungking, says the Chinese people will continue the fight against the Japanese invader and that China will "live on despite the Japanese and their puppets." The fact is, of course, that Wang's government does not represent China at all. Indeed, it is curious that Japan should expect to fool anybody with Wang. For nobody in the East or in any foreign office believes for a moment that the puppet regime would last a week without active Japanese military support.

The efforts to gain faith and credit for so palpable a fraud suggest a diminishing enthusiasm on the part of the Japanese for the exhausting war in China. Yet, it is possible to exaggerate hopes of an early collapse of the Japanese effort to subjugate China. For the immediate future, Japanese strategy will be to sell the Wang regime not only to the unbeaten Chinese, but to an outside world becoming increasingly skeptical of Japanese ways.

J. Edward Norcross

LONG BEFORE THE OUTBREAK OF THE last war J. Edward Norcross had established a reputation in British Columbia as a first class newspaperman. To those of us who enjoyed his friendship over the years, who called him "Jedward" by common consent, his death the other day came as a distinct shock. Nearly 50 years ago, after having migrated from England as a young man, he familiarized himself with his adopted province as a schoolteacher. But the editorial room soon attracted him and he began his long journalistic career as editor of the old Nanaimo Herald; after that he served on all the Vancouver newspapers in various capacities. He was competent in all branches of the trade and when he retired, because of indifferent health, and returned to his native land he kept his hand in by writing weekly articles on Old Country affairs for several Canadian journals. Cub reporters and adolescents in the business who have gone far in the profession will remember with gratitude the good advice they received from him. "Jedward" was a stickler for detail; he was impatient of incompetence; a doubtful or suggestive "story" was anathema to him; "news" had to be fact. For he knew his business and practiced his trade faithfully and honestly. We regret to have to put "30" to the life of J. Edward Norcross.

Treat Tourists Fairly

From Cleveland

Canada wants American tourists. She has annually enjoyed an abundance of visitors from "south of the border," and the guests have always contributed handsomely to the maintenance of Dominion economy. But this year, Canada wants Americans worse than ever.

As a lure, the government is going to promise Americans that, insofar as it is possible to prevent it, there will be no swindling. Merchants, banks, hotel keepers and everyone else who has benefited directly from tourist trade have been ordered to pay Americans the full premiums for exchanging United States currency.

Currently, the premium on American dollars varies between 10 and 15 cents. On a $100 vacation, this will add up to a tidy little sum. And if the Canadian government has anything to say about it, Americans are going to get every penny of it. Tourists, used to petty swindles of European shopkeepers who spot all Americans as suckers, will be glad to hear that in Canada, at least, they will be given an even chance.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SIDE SLIP

MY FRIEND GEORGE PUDBURY was over here just now to explain to me, at leisure, the results of the federal election. As Mr. Pudbury had been confident that the government would be defeated and had bet me a cigar that the Conservative candidate would be elected in these parts, I listened with attention to his explanation.

Mr. Pudbury said the thing was quite simple. He said he had realized all along what was happening. At the time he bet me the cigar (and I never smoke them) it was certain, he said, that the Conservative candidate would be returned. At that time also it was certain that the Conservative Party would have at least 100 seats in Canada, with a resulting stalemate.

Mr. Pudbury was not one to exaggerate. He did not claim a majority, only 100 seats. But soon after risking the cigar, Mr. Pudbury said, he had noted a sudden change. A shift had occurred. The Conservatives had slipped. Throughout the nation, and throughout this constituency, it was evident that the voters had changed their minds.

By that time is was too late, said Mr. Pudbury regretfully, to withdraw the cigar, which he handed to me, with a sad look, and I took it and will offer it back to him, after removing the label, at a later date. How Mr. Pudbury realized the slip had occurred I do not know. To my knowledge he could only have talked to Mr. Beak and Mrs. Glumby and Mrs. Pudbury and his own cows in the last week of the election, but he sensed the slip.

But do not ridicule Mr. Pudbury. He was only one of thousands of politicians though not the sorcery who knew next they had sensed a slip at the close of the campaign. They did not admit it then. They kept up a bold front. But they knew it. They know now that they knew it then, subconsciously. But they didn't know then that they knew it. The realization that they knew it all along only burst upon them, like a bombshell, after the polls closed.

ONLY AMATEURS

IT IS ONLY a stupid fellow like you or me who cannot sense these things, who cannot see a slip occurring right in front of our eyes, who cannot feel the shift in public sentiment. Only amateurs like us who hold stubbornly to the untenable theory that there was no slip at all, that the election was decided months ago and that all the indecision, doubt and possibility of government defeat were exclusively in the minds of the politicians.

Sometimes I think that a special officer, perhaps a corps of alienists, should be appointed to protect the interests of men who hear voices, who sense the public mind, who see shifts and slips while observing the politics of Canada from their barnyards and milking stools.

According to the public prints, a poor man, up the island somewhere mortgaged his farm to get the $200 deposit necessary for candidature under our system.

If there were no deposit there would be less mortgages but so many candidates, so many fellows hearing voices from their milking stools, that the country would be overwhelmed, the ballots too long to be read, everybody running and nobody voting.

Well, this poor man mortgages his farm, because he has heard voices, and he rushes out among his fellow citizens and they say why sure, Bill, they say, we'll vote for you—good old Bill. But they have no intention of voting for Bill. For some curious reason no elector ever tells the truth to a candidate. The elector, accusing all politicians of chronic dishonesty, invariably is dishonest with the politician. Instead, he tells the poor man who has heard voices to go ahead and run. He encourages him, pats him on the back, says the country needs him and, as soon as the candidate has left, the elector turns to his wife and says there's a sap who ought to be back on his milking stool.

TRAGEDY

SO THE POOR MAN up the island, after weeks of labor, after mortgaging his farm, after going about the country talking to everyone, after a sincere effort to do something for his country, after hearing the voices, finds himself on election night with practically no votes at all.

Not a tenth of the people who have encouraged him have voted for him. Not a tenth of the people who complain of the chronic dishonesty of the politicians have been honest with this poor man. Probably not one of his friends has had the common honesty to say to him: "Bill, you haven't got a chance. Go back to your milking stool. Forget the voices, that's only wind in the hay loft."

And the poor man loses his deposit, his farm is mortgaged, his great plan for the country is dead, and he must go back to his milking stool and, squeezing harder, try to extract an extra gallon of milk from his cow to pay the interest on the mortgage.

It is cruel, it is inhuman, and it is the fault of the electors. There will always be men hearing voices from their milking stools. There will always be wind in the hay loft, mistaken for intimations of immortality. There will always be poor, sincere men who think they have a Plan. There will always be callous electors to tell the poor man to go ahead and run. There will always be candidates confident of election until election night, even though every other man in town knows they haven't a chance. There will never be an elector or a friend with courage enough to take the poor candidate aside and say, look, Bill, you go back to your stool and squeeze. The world is not ready yet for you, Bill.

For War and After

ALMOST simultaneously with the formation of a new French cabinet by Paul-Reynaud, the Atlantic Monthly publishes a short article by the new Premier and by the former Minister of Finance in which he expounds the theory that the measures of co-operation for war purposes adopted by Great Britain and France suggest the terms upon which European unity could be built when the war is over. M. Reynaud begins his article by recalling the plight of the Allies in the early part of 1915, "when Hindenburg had smashed Russia and all but eliminated an eastern front, when Poland was occupied by German armies and the resources of Hungary, Jugoslavia, Rumania, Turkey, Irak, Syria and Palestine were available to the Kaiser's armies. Eleven departments of France were occupied by German troops, which meant that Germany controlled 80 per cent of France's coal supply and virtually all her metal ores. The British blockade was less systematic and efficient than it is today, and the British Chancellor of the Exchequer and the French Minister of Finance had not even met!

TODAY, M. Reynaud declares, everything is different. And the most striking difference is in the realm of economic co-operation. "It can be said, and without any exaggeration, that the British and French democracies have started this war more closely united than they were in 1918 at the end of the last conflict. Moreover and quite justly, the value of these agreements has been emphasized not only because they permit practical realizations for the present but also on account of the hope they offer for the future.

"The economic agreements pool the resources of the two empires. The Franco-British finanical agreement of December 4 is the foundation of this new policy, and its instrument is the monetary solidarity between the two countries. It has been agreed that, as far as possible, the respective rates of the franc and the pound sterling will not be modified as long as the agreement lasts. In any event, no change can take place without previous understanding between both parties. On the other hand, both governments have agreed to provide each other with any amount of francs or pounds sterling that they may need without collateral or guarantee of any kind. In other words, the two currencies have become practically interchangeable. The franc can be used without restrictions in the sterling area and the pound sterling in the whole French empire. By this system monetary factors can be no obstacle to Franco-British exchanges. Thus currency solidarity makes possible economic solidarity.

THE latter is expressed both in the financial agreement of December 4 and in the agreement of Brighton signed in November. By these agreements it has been decided that the resources of the two Allied countries could be used indiscriminately by both according to their requirements and needs. To this end a completely new organization called the Executive Committee has been set up. It ensures distribution for the common good and is the medium through which purchases are made for both countries. It also ensures the best possible utilization of the merchant marines of England and France."

AS IMPORTANT as it is in carrying on war, economic co-operation, M. Reynaud believes may prove even more important when the war is over. "It should serve as a precedent, if not as the foundation, for the economic reorganization of Europe after the victory of the Allies. Instead of proceeding from the general to the particular, as the League of Nations has attempted to do, this union between two nations having the same political ideals and similar civilizations, as well as comparable standards of living, will form a nucleus around which other peoples can congregate."

M. Reynaud does not believe that the territorial clauses of the Treaty of Versailles sowed the seed for the present conflict, but he does concede that it was a mistake to permit the small succession states in eastern Europe to adopt independent economic policies. It might have been possible, he suggests, "to impress upon them—at least within certain limits—a customs union. The makers of the Treaty of Versailles could have found useful inspiration in the example of America where 48 sovereign states, free to organize themselves from the political, administrative and judiciary point of view, form nevertheless the greatest area of free trade open to human activity that exists in the world. It is in this direction that Europe must find its orientation if it does not want to perish."

THE agreements of December 4, M. Reynaud declares, are steps in this direction, but he does not hold out hope that the trend can have important results if Germany wins the war. Such an agreement, he insists, must be made among equals. "It excludes the belief in a chosen race of overlords and the Herrenvolk myth. It is incompatible with the thesis of lebensraum in the name of which three countries have been annihilated in less than 20 months. To apply such a conception it is not necessary to have recourse to forced migrations of people and to the frightful expulsions the mass murders intended to wipe out the elite, which we see Germans practicing today in Poland and Czechoslovakia, and which they would certainly practice tomorrow if they won this war.

"To achieve the policy of which England and France have given the outline, and for which they have laid the basic foundation, it is not necessary that statesmen should become supermen. All that is required is that they should have learned in their own country tolerance and respect for human dignity."

DISCORD ON THE LITERARY FRONT

"Janus" in The Spectator, London

The editor of the Nineteenth Century includes in the latest of his always important monthly articles on "The Situation" a passage which deserves reproduction. "Among men of letters today," he observes, "there is very little understanding of the simplest issues in foreign affairs. Writers with a considerable following like H. G. Welles, Bernard Shaw, Harold Laski, Norman Angell, Julian Huxley, Lancelot Hogben, Yeats Brown, Dean Inge and Middleton Murry do not appear to have any perception of what the crisis that has culminated in the war is about or of its true nature."

WHY BRING THAT UP?

From Windsor Star

"Ladies and gentlemen," shouted the street corner salesman, "I have here a flexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You can bend it double, you can hit it with a hammer, you can twist it, you can——".

"Can you comb your hair with it?" inquired an interested listener.

O.K.—GO AHEAD

From Winnsboro (S.C.) News and Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith wish to announce the arrival of a baby girl.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "John has gone home for a spell."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Gladstone" (English statesman)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Epalet, envelope, equinox.

4. What does the word "bayou" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with pu that means "corruption; decay"?

Answers

1. Say, "John has gone home for a short time (or, a few weeks)." 2. Pronounce glad-stun, u as in run unstressed, not glad-stone. 3. Epaulet. 4. A creek, secondary watercourse, or minor river, tributary to another river or other body of water. (Pronounce bi-oo, i as in bite, oo as in too, accent first syllable). 5. Putrefaction.

CANADIAN ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY
Victoria, B.C., 315 Scollard Bldg.

"I find vivisection odious . . . and useless for the progress of science."
—(D. Makereel, M.D., France)

"If it is supposed that animals under experimentation are thoroughly insensible, this is the greatest delusion that ever was."
—(A. de Noe Walker, M.D., Royal Commission)

"At no price would I permit myself to be treated as a patient by an advocate of vivisection." (A. Witmar, M.D., Austria)

"Vivisection—a deliberate, avowed, conscientious invasion of the very prinple of animals' rights." (Salt)

"The weightiest supports of vivisection are money bags."
—(Douglas Hume)

BIRTHDAY TEA

SILVER COLLECTION, Y.W.C.A., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 3 P.M.
Program by Mme. E. Mayell, Miss E. Le Gresley, Miss Joy Groves, H. Hager (Speaker). PUBLIC INVITED

Elmore Philpott

WHICH CONSERVATIVE PARTY?

NEARLY SEVEN YEARS ago B. K. Sandwell, the editor of Toronto Saturday Night, expressed the opinion there would be a new two-party line up in Canada in the next 20 years or so and that when it took place the Liberal party, and not Conservative, would survive as the representative of the rightists in Canada, while the C.C.F. or some successor to it would emerge as the champion of the leftists.

At the time that opinion seemed fantastic. Yet as time has gone on it seems more plausible. The Conservatives lack a single representative in five of the nine provinces. In Saskatchewan and Alberta there is not even a semblance of a provincial political machine bearing the Conservative label. In Quebec the people who work for the Conservative party in the federal elections in the French speaking districts are the same as work for the Union National in the provincial. In other words, while the backbone of the Conservative party in Canada remains the old United Empire Loyalist element in Ontario its Quebec branch is the strongest effective anti-Imperialist element. It would therefore appear to me that if the Conservative party is to survive in Canada at all it would have to have, not so much a new leader as a new basic policy. In a rapidly changing world the opportunism of the Liberal party in Canada is its greatest source of strength. The most effective conservative in these days is one who can reconcile forces which would otherwise clash violently. What might be considered by some to be the greatest weakness of the Liberal party in Canada—namely its studied lack of precise economic formula is actually its greatest source of political strength.

THE LONG RANGE WINNER

SHAW NEVER WROTE anything more penetrating than when he said in his play about revolutions that "they always break the wrong windows." All life in this world reeks with examples of injustice to the individual. In war it is the boys on the threshold of life who pay with their lives for the failures of tired or lazy old men. In politics the good men and women in all the political parties pay the price of the mistakes of the rogues and the fools.

It was one of the ironies of fate that the C.C.F. members who lost out in this election were not those who made the stupid anti-war and anti-British speeches. They were not those responsible for the utterly silly compromise policy which the C.C.F. national council evolved to bridge the gap between two factions at opposite ends of the pole on the question of what Canada should do about the war. Grant MacNeil and A. A. Heaps went down because they were punished by the voters for the mistakes of their colleagues.

In spite of the sharp rebuke to the C.C.F. in the big cities where the war issue was uppermost, and where the C.C.F. had been put in an impossible position by its war policies, the Coldwell branch of the C.C.F. emerges as the most decisive long range winner in this whole election contest. In Saskatchewan where the C.C.F. candidates (with one exception) took a position as staunchily anti-Hitler and pro-helping to beat Hitler the party increased its representation from two to five — exactly wiping out the losses due to the fact that the party was taking a very different line elsewhere. An analysis of the figures in British Columbia would suggest to me that the C.C.F. is much more truly a province-wide party than it has ever been. The gain of a seat in Nova Scotia wipes out what has hitherto been the greatest weakness of the C.C.F. — namely that its whole influence was concentrated west of Quebec. The C.C.F. has a better chance than it has ever had since it was formed. But in my opinion it has no chance whatever of going ahead as it should as long as it is a house divided against itself on the war question.

1239 BROAD

Note these two numbers, remember the name Kirk, and you can forget everything else about fuel.

GARDEN 3241

CASUALTY LISTS

I WOULD HAVE bet a tidy sum that Agnes MacPhail would have been re-elected. The great Liberal sweep does not account for her running well behind the Conservative. I rode on the train from Moose Jaw to Medicine Hat with Harry Stevens. I think even then he was under no illusions about what was going to happen to him or the Conservative party. He has always seemed to me one of the most valuable men in public life. . . . Also among the fallen was Murdock MacPherson, as highly respected a public man as there is in Saskatchewan. . . . George Drew lost scores of supporters for himself, as a potential candidate for future national leadership by the vitriolic nature of his attacks on his opponents. . . . Everywhere I heard Tories speaking about that fact. Denton Massey on the other hand made an amazing comeback in national popularity. He wears well—and that counts. . . . Best election forecast I heard was Hon. P. J. Cardin's to me on February 19. He put Quebec thus: "We win 60 for certain—likely to win 63—and perhaps we win all 65."

New C.C.F. member for Melfort, Sask., is Percy Wright, fine soldier and canny farmer. I myself had the honor of recommending him for his decoration in the last war, also his officer's commission. He says little and thinks a lot.

CANADIAN MAGINOT LINE

From New Era (Sydney, Australia)

Members of the Canadian Senate are appointed by the Governor-General.

Canadian senators are appointed for life, and it is a fact that 43 of them hold 199 directorships or offices in 154 companies whose known assets, without duplication, add up to £8,500,000.

This represents over 55 per cent of Canadian industry and finance, including railroads.

feel LIKE A NEW MAN!

Sparkling ENO speeds up your system

If sluggishness has taken the edge off your energy . . . if indigestion and headaches are making you a grouch . . . if sour stomach is souring your outlook on life . . . start taking Eno's "Fruit Salt" daily before breakfast and in a week's time you'll feel like a new man.

Eno speeds up the system gently WITHOUT harsh, bitter mineral salts such as epsom and glauber . . . WITHOUT sugar . . . WITHOUT depressants, irritants or harsh ingredients of any kind. THAT IS WHY Eno is *truly pleasant tasting* and never upsetting to the system.

YOU'LL LIKE ENO'S FRUIT SALT

Salvation Army Three Services Centre Opened

Visitors to the opening yesterday afternoon of the Salvation Army Three Services Centre in the old Duck Block, 1218 Broad Street, marvelled at the transformation of the dilapidated building to a clean, homey quarter for men of the army, navy and air force.

Approximately 500 people jammed the auditorium of the centre to hear Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber, officials of the army, the navy and air force, church heads, Mayor Andrew McGavin and Miss Violet Wilson, president of the Three Services Women's Auxiliary, in the opening ceremony.

Brigadier Matthew Junker, British Columbia district officer commanding of the Salvation Army, was chairman.

The ceremony opened with the singing of God Save the King on the arrival of the Lieutenant-Governor. Brigadier Junker welcomed those present and led in the singing of the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, gave the invocation prayer and Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, president of the Victoria Ministerial Association, gave the Scripture reading. Bandmaster Max Chalk sang "Bless This House."

The Lieutenant-Governor was then introduced by the chairman.

Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber and Bishop John C. Cody pose for a picture in the kitchen of the dry canteen following the opening ceremony of the Salvation Army Three Services Centre. They hold plates of doughnuts made from the machine in the background donated to the centre by the Vancouver Salvation Army.

PRAISES SALVATION ARMY

His Honor praised the work of the Salvation Army in establishing the centre.

"It will be a tremendous boon to those men in the services," he said. "In this city there are many men in active service who are away from home—who are complete strangers. It is those men who will find the centre a tremendous boon."

The record of the Salvation Army, whether in peace or in war, was one that any organization should be justly proud of, His Honor continued. He spoke of the war as being different from the last war and said that many new problems were likely to arise.

"We know that the Salvation Army and other organizations will take care of those problems, though," he said.

Campaigns for funds by the Salvation Army and other organizations for war work merited full public support, the Lieutenant-Governor said. In making appeals the organizations should impress upon the public that there would be no duplication or lapping over of work.

Brigadier C. V. Stockwell, D.S.O., D.O.C., M.D. No. 11, thanked the Salvation Army on behalf of the men of the fighting forces under him for the establishing of the centre.

"It will fill a great need," he said. "Soldiers will be able to meet their wives and sweethearts here."

Volunteer work that was being done by the women of Canada in the war could not be too highly praised, Brigadier Stockwell continued.

"I'm afraid that this will be a long war," he said in closing. "The hard time is going to be after the war, not now. I hope that the Salvation Army will keep up the good work when it is over."

Commander R. I. Agnew represented the Royal Canadian Navy on the platform and in a brief address of greeting said that 80 per cent of the ratings in the navy on the west coast were from other parts of Canada.

"Therefore practically all hands on the coast will very much appreciate the comforts of the centre," he said.

The Royal Canadian Air Force was represented by Wing Commander D. Bell-Irving, who also spoke of the out-of-town men who would welcome the centre.

"We must be cheerful as well as determined in this war," he said. "The centre will help in this respect."

Speaking on behalf of the ladies' auxiliary of the Three Services Centre, Miss Wilson thanked all those who had given support to the undertaking.

"Without the support that we received the opening of the centre could never have been," she said.

Mayor McGavin praised the Salvation Army for its work among the troops in the last war and in the present. He paid tribute to the women who fitted out the centre.

In closing, his remarks the mayor said that he hoped that the rooms of the centre would not be needed for so long as some people anticipated.

Chaplain J. L. W. McLean pronounced the benediction after further brief remarks by the chairman. In his remarks the chairman said:

"This centre will form another link in a long chain of centres established by the Salvation Army through love for service."

Other guests on the platform were R. W. Mayhew, M.P.-elect; Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia and Rt. Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria.

INSPECT CENTRE

The guests were then shown around the centre by members of the women's auxiliary and the Salvation Army, and refreshments were served.

The over-all floor measurement is approximately 270 by 180 feet. This contains three principal sections, namely, a big main recreation hall or auditorium, a six-bed dormitory open to service men at a nominal charge, and a section containing a library, a writing-room, a "get-together corner" where men may entertain their wives and friends, and a canteen and kitchen.

The canteen has been opened with the idea of providing a recreation centre for the use of the men of the forces and will be run on this basis.

Furnishings are attractive yet practical. The library has been supplied with books by the auxiliary service. It opens off the writing-room, which is furnished with chesterfields and tables, wicker chairs, rug and framed pictures supplied by the public library, which will be changed every month. Writing materials are supplied free of charge.

The auditorium is fitted with turn-up seats around the walls and shuffleboards are marked on the floor. There are also pool tables, darts, table tennis tables, a piano and a combined record player and radio.

The first program for the men was staged last night under Mrs. Carew Martin. The following items were heard:

Opening selection, Salvation Army band; song, Lieutenant T. Marrion (Artillery); comic song, P. O. Norman (Navy); instrumental trio, R.C.A.F.; comic song, Sergeant Stanley Jones (Infantry); piano accordion, R. Smith and R. McPherson (Navy); solo, R.C.A.F.; comic skit, B. Burgess; selection, Salvation Army band. Corporal Emmerson was the accompanist and the master of ceremonies was Staff-Sergeant E. S. Blair.

His Honor tells the audience that the quarters would be a tremendous boon to the men on the three services, many of whom were strangers in town. Seated behind the Lieutenant-Governor is Brigadier Matthew Junker of the Salvation Army, who acted as chairman.

Other details of the centre are: Shower bath, tub bath with hot and cold water; darning and mending service, tobacco "shop" operated by the Blind Institute, and cloakroom.

The canteen will be open daily from 3 to 10.30 p.m. Every Wednesday evening there will be a stage show; every Saturday a games tournament. Mrs. Irene Baird is convener of games.

Parking Problem Must Be Solved

"If adequate parking space is not made for residents of Greater Victoria who wish to come downtown to transact business or to shop, these residents will divert their patronage to neighborhood stores, with the consequent reduction of business by downtown merchants and professional men and the reduction of rents, as neighborhood shopping districts grow," said H. D. Patterson, chairman of the parking control committee of the Victoria Real Estate Board, yesterday.

"We believe that the time limit for parking should not be reduced below one hour in any part of the city. In most cases it will be very difficult for a shopper or person coming into town on business to complete the affairs they have in mind in less than that time, and if they feel that they must either finish or move their cars within half an hour, the fact that they are nervous and hurried will be a detriment to the people who are catering for their patronage.

"We also believe that the real reason for the scarcity of parking spaces on the downtown streets is in the fact that so many people in business or professional life and their employees park their cars on the streets all day. If the majority of these cars were parked either outside the business area or on some vacant lots there would be plenty of space for the cars of people coming to town on business or for shopping."

For the purpose of getting a definite picture of this part of the problem the committee has taken an area bounded by Wharf Street, Pandora Avenue, Blanshard Street and Courtney Street. Inside of this area is found a large majority of the retail stores and other business offices. Starting with the assumption that cars found on these streets up to 9.45 in the morning would be almost entirely those of private owners not in town for the purpose of shopping, the committee had taken a census.

"We also believe that there is considerable space wasted in parking and recommend that all spaces available for parking, either angle or parallel, should be marked out by yellow lines."

The Real Estate Board took no action on the matter pending a decision by the city council which is expected shortly. Meanwhile the committee of the board was advised to continue work on the problem in an effort to reach a solution.

The Newfoundland Club will meet on Monday at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox, 1043 Richardson Street.

City Council

WARNING GIVEN TO DOG OWNERS

Persons in the habit of permitting their dogs to roam city streets without collars, licenses or leashes, were warned by Alderman S. H. Okell they were subject to prosecution under a city by-law.

Alderman Okell read to the council provisions of the by-law which make it an offence to allow dogs to run at large in the No. 1 fire district and in Beacon Hill Park, except south of Dallas Road. The nuisance had increased lately and he felt owners should be warned that offending animals will be impounded and their owners prosecuted.

Sale of four lots, recommended by the lands committee, was approved by the council. Three of these were $50 properties placed on the sale list for the encouragement of home building, while the fourth brought $150.

Thomas Ross was appointed to the permanent staff of the fire department on the recommendation of Fire Chief Alex Munroe and the fire wardens.

By order of the council, Miss M. W. Hardie will be retired from her position as matron of the Isolation Hospital on April 30.

The present agreement with military authorities for the treatment of isolation cases at the isolation unit at the Jubilee Hospital was recommended by the health committee and adopted by the council. It was suggested negotiations be conducted for further use of the building by military authorities if suitable arrangements can be made.

The veteran work horse of the parks department — which has done yeoman service for years around city parks—appears to be nearing the end of his days. Parks Superintendent W. H. Warren reported the 24-year-old animal was being treated by a veterinarian and was suffering from old age. The council authorized calling tenders for another horse.

On the public works committee recommendation, calling of tenders for a new car and a servi-car for the police department was authorized. The servi-car is intended for use to speed up marking of cars for infractions of parking regulations.

St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. met on Wednesday night, with the president, Bill Barclay, in the chair. Members are reminded to be at the hall on Monday and Tuesday nights in preparation for the jamboree to be held on Wednesday, April 3, at which there will be bingo, rifle range, flower stalls, etc. Admission will be free. The proceeds of this will go towards the new church hall.

Where's the Piper? Why, on the Roof

For days the strains of the bagpipe have floated over a section of the Fairfield district.

Most people within earshot were definitely annoyed; others—those from the land of the heather—were delighted and sat on their front porches and just drank in the music, to them as delightful as rare old wine.

But no one seemed to know exactly from where came the bagpipe music. The piper just couldn't be found, and yet his music went on, day after day.

The other day a particularly irate woman started to find out. She said she would scour the neighborhood until she located the source of what she called "the trouble."

Finally she spotted her man—he was walking up and down, piping the while, on an apartment roof.

The result of her protest has not been heard.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church, held their monthly meeting on Thursday, with two new members. Final plans were made for the rummage sale to be held on Wednesday, April 3, at 2 p.m. in the schoolroom. Mrs. Pearson, president, was in the chair. Mrs. Pinkerton reported on local council meeting. At the close Mrs. Waites and Mrs. Scoble served tea.

A flicker's tongue is coated with a sticky substance useful in catching ants.

You can go EAST THROUGH CALIFORNIA for not 1¢ extra rail fare on Southern Pacific!

SAN FRANCISCO

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ARIZONA

Here's a *real* bargain. You can go to most eastern cities through the warm sunshine of California and Arizona for not 1c more rail fare than you pay to go direct!

See San Francisco's great bridges, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Southern Arizona, El Paso (Carlsbad Caverns side trip only $9.75 extra).

If your destination is New York, you can even add romantic New Orleans to your trip.

Call, write or telephone today for full details about this amazing travel bargain.

NEW YORK and back $90 —chair cars and coaches

$135 —in standard Pullmans

Lower berth $45 round-trip; upper, $34.50

MEXICO CITY *Side Trip*

only $45 on those "Grand Circle" tickets. $55 on other tickets. Berth extra.

Southern Pacific

C. G. ALTON, *Canadian Gen. Agt.*, 619 Howe St., Vancouver B.C., or B. C. TAYLOR, *Gen. Agt.*, 1405 Fourth Ave., Seattle

Says War Brings Spiritual Need

War will either quicken religious life or set it back worse than it did after 1918, in the opinion of Rev. Dr. Stuart C. Parker, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, who arrived here yesterday before commencing an extended speaking tour of Victoria and Vancouver Island.

Dr. Parker is making his moderatorial visit to Canadian churches, and this is his first trip to Victoria with which he was most favorably impressed.

While admiting the two alternatives which would result from war, Dr. Parker believed it would bring an intensifying of the spiritual needs of the people. He believed the world would realize that Christianity offered the only sound basis for ultimate peace and prosperity.

Dr. Parker is minister of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto. He has been chaplain of the 48th Toronto Highlanders for 16 years, and his present position as moderator prevented his going overseas with the unit.

His Canadian tour had convinced him the Canadian people were strongly behind prosecution of the war, and when the government called for more men he was sure the response would be as enthusiastic as it was in the first instance.

ROYAL OAK

A 500 card party was held in the Community Hall, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Cariss, Mrs. T. T. Hutchison, J. Oliver and T. T. Hutchison.

St. Michael's Women's Auxiliary held an Easter tea in the Parish Hall, Tuesday afternoon. The guests were welcomed by Rev. Canon S. J. and Mrs. Wickens and Miss K. Oldfield. The tea table was arranged with daffodils and violets and centred with a birthday cake in honor of the rector.

Fluorescent carpets for theatre aisles are in prospect.

WHY SO MANY PONTIAC OWNERS SAY "BEST CAR I EVER OWNED!"

GIVES YOU a lift, every time you look at the smart, smooth, eye-compelling profile of the 1940 style leader—the new 1940 Pontiac.

GIVES YOU a thrill, when you put its power-packed L-head engine through its paces. Super-quiet, super-efficient, extremely economical!

GIVES YOU the smoothest, steadiest, most restful ride you ever had in any car on any road. The car of cars for lengthy trips!

GIVES YOU the most efficient protection ever engineered for the stabilization of braking efficiency. You're safer in a 1940 Pontiac!

THERE'S A PONTIAC of outstanding charm, design and performance in every price class, starting with the lowest.

Illustrated: The "Torpedo" 4-Door Touring Sedan.

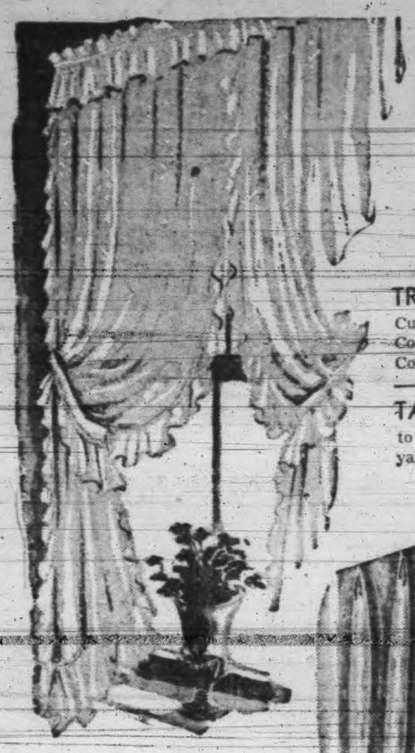
BEFORE you've driven a 1940 Pontiac a week, you'll be convinced you never owned a better car—even though you've had more expensive ones. ¶ It's superbly engineered to give you a new idea of how efficient a car's performance can be. It's styled to lead the 1940 style parade—furnished and fitted to give you a new conception of luxurious motoring. ¶ 27 Pontiac models for 1940—and *prices start with the lowest!* 5 new series: Pontiac "Arrow" Six (Standard and De Luxe); Pontiac "Special" Six; Pontiac De Luxe Six; Pontiac De Luxe Eight; Pontiac "Torpedo" Eight. A car to make everyone proud and happy!

Pontiac for Pride and Performance

CECIL EVE MOTORS LIMITED

YATES STREET AT QUADRA

THIS WEEK A SPECIAL SPRING SHOWING OF NEW DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, CARPETS and GARDEN FURNITURE



Latest Style Marquisette CURTAINS

New Designs . . . Wider Widths . . . Charming Colors . . .

TRIMMED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS
Curtains 60 inches wide and 2¼ yards long with chenille pussy willow design. Colors include turquoise, peach and new green. Complete set with tie-backs **$4.95**

TAILORED MARQUISETTE PANELS
to match above curtains; 48 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Each **$1.95**

MARTHA WASHINGTON MARQUISETTE CURTAINS
44 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, edged with baby ruffle. Bottom of Curtain has wide flounce and four rows of baby ruffle. Complete with priscilla valance and tie-backs. A delightful style in all the wanted colors. A pair **$3.95**

BALL FRINGE CURTAINS
40 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, made of beautiful spot marquisette in pastel colors with contrast of large white ball fringe. Set, complete with tie-backs **$3.95**

TRIMMED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS
40 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Spot design in pastel colors trimmed with blanket stitched edging. Complete with tie-backs. A pair **$2.50**

RUFFLE CURTAINS
of spot marquisette; 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Shown in all colors, including white, ivory, ecru. Complete with priscilla valance and tie-backs. A pair **$2.25**

RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—1½ Yards Long. A Pair 98c
A good quality white marquisette with colored motifs. Complete with priscilla valance and tie-backs.

RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—1½ Yards Long. A Pair $1.25
Self-color spots on white, ivory or ecru. Complete with priscilla valance and tie-backs; 30 inches wide.

—Draperies, Second Floor

ENGLISH WARP-PRINTED SHADOWCLOTHS

Per Yard 79c and 98c

About a dozen designs to select from—all attractive and suitable for either loose covers or draperies. The last time we will be able to offer these qualities—50 inches wide—at such low prices.

—Draperies, Second Floor

BRITISH INDIA RUGS

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY—AND WIDE CHOICE

Most of these Rugs were purchased before price advances, and represent outstanding values.

MALABAR RUGS—Extra fine quality India Rugs of hard-spun yarn. A range of sizes—

1 only, Malabar Rug, 10.0x18.0. Blue field with gold border, design in gold and copper **$195.00**

1 Malabar Rug, 10.0x14.0. Blue field, blue border and design in rust, cream and gold **$155.00**

1 only, Malabar Rug, 9.0x14.0. Blue field, gold border, design in gold and copper **$140.00**

3 Malabar Rugs, 9.0x12.0. Ground colors of copper, rose or brown. Each **$115.00**

1 Malabar Rug, 9.0x12.0. Plain blue field, design corner **$130.00**

Akbar Rugs, size 9.0x12.0. Color green, conventional pattern, rust border. Each **$135.00**

Akbar Rug, 9.0x12.0. Green grounds, Chinese design in copper, gold and taupe **$135.00**

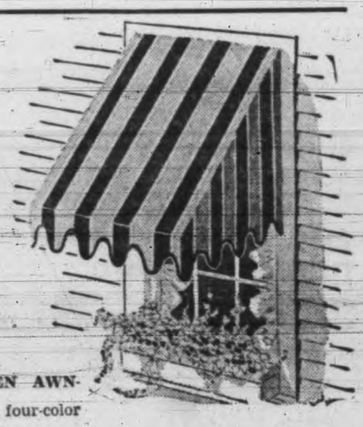
7 Malabar Rugs, size 8.0x10.0, in a fine range of colors and designs. Each **$90.00**

MALABAR RUGS—4.0x7.0, each **$30.00**
Size 3.0x6.0 **$19.50** Size 2.0x4.0 **$9.00**
Size 30x60 inches **$15.00** Size 2.0x3.0 **$6.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

AN EARLY DISPLAY OF THE NEW SEASON'S Awning Fabrics

Erect your awnings early this year and prepare for a full summertime enjoyment of cool shade. Perhaps your porch or garden furniture requires re-covering—the new colorings in our fresh stocks of Awning Fabrics provide a new departure in summer symphonies.



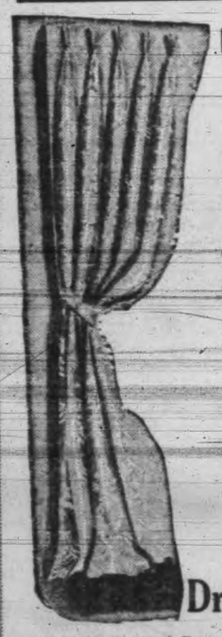
30-INCH WOVEN AWNING STRIPE—Two-color effects . . . brown and blue, green and red. A yard **45c**

30-INCH "SUNCASE" VAT-DYED AWNING STRIPE—Two-ply, both warp and welt. Equally beautiful on both sides. A yard **75c**

30-INCH WOVEN AWNING STRIPE in four-color effects. A yard **49c**

Estimates Free for New Awnings or Re-covering Old

—Draperies, Second Floor



EXPOSITION— NEW SPRING DRAPERIES

Owing to early placing of our spring orders we have a more beautiful and comprehensive stock of Draperies than ever—and in most cases are able to maintain last season's price range.

"THE BELMONT" LINED Draperies A Pair, $15.00

Beautiful Printed Rayon Ruftex Draperies, 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Very attractive design and beautiful color range. Lined with cream sateen.

50-INCH SUNFAST PRINTED DRAPERY FABRICS

THE SHELDON—A heavy 50-inch Cretonne Saison Print, guaranteed sunfast and tubfast. Beautiful designs and colors. For use as draperies and loose covers. A yard **$1.50**

HARMONY PRINT—A 50-inch Ruftex Cretonne, very attractive in design and color. An ideal drapery that hangs gracefully. A yard **$1.95**

SANDERLINE SUNFAST SHADOWCLOTH — 50 inches wide, and shown in charming designs and colors. Heavy-weight loose cover or drapery fabric. A yard **$2.50**

—Draperies, Second Floor

SANDERLIN SUNFAST, PRINTED SATEENS, Yard, $1.25

The new bedroom drapery—in charming Old World chintz designs. Drapes gracefully . . . sunfast and tubfast; 30 inches wide. A yard **$1.25**

—Draperies, Second Floor

FURNITURE For PORCH AND GARDEN

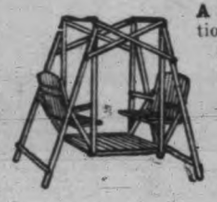
From our display of Garden Furniture it will be easy to transform your garden or lawn into a place where you may enjoy the sunshine and the full freedom of the open air.

SEE OUR GARDEN CHAIRS—You Will Be Certain to Get a Chair That Will Suit Your Need

A COMPLETE CANOPY CHAIR with reinforced canvas seat on a strong, well-finished wood frame. It is fitted with an extra-long detachable slat foot-rest and fringed canopy. All woodwork finished in natural color. Each **$4.50**

A FOLDING ARMCHAIR with floating canvas seat. A well-reinforced Chair with high back and wide back support. A strong, most comfortable Chair, and low priced at **$2.80**

A STRONG, EASY-FOLDING CHAIR with high arms and canvas back support. A Chair that is light in weight, exceedingly comfortable and exceptionally well made. Frame in natural finish **$1.60**



A LAWN SWING will be an additional attraction and comfort in your garden. We offer strong Lawn Swings made of seasoned hardwood and finished in combination colors of natural and green. Large enough for four people.

$15.75

—Furniture, Second Floor

HANDY FOLDING CHAIR
with easy-resting arms and braced canvas back. One of the very comfortable Chairs on the market.

$1.85

A MAN'S CHAIR—Roomy and well made. Built low to give additional comfort. Seat with extra depth. Each **$2.50**

REED RECLINING CHAIRS with pocket arms for books or papers. Long leg-rest makes it very comfortable. Light-weight; natural finish **$11.50**

HARDWOOD FOLDING STOOLS—Handy to carry around. Strong canvas seat and bolted frame. Each **35c**

—Furniture, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

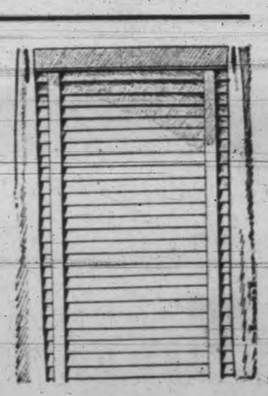
IMPROVED "WASHADE"—A C.I.L. SHADE CLOTH

Owing to a different method of manufacture, this fine grade Washable Shade Cloth is practically impervious to pinholes—offered at prices competitive with cloth that has not this advantage. **SHADES**, 3.0x5.6, each **$1.45**

—Draperies, Second Floor

OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

Will Give Expert Advice on the Supplying of



VENETIAN BLINDS

For Your Home

We Use "Vogue" Victoria-made Venetian Blinds With Perfect Confidence in Their Quality and Finish

VOGUE BLINDS are made with the best-grade slats and are beautifully enamel finished, having all the latest mechanical improvements, combined with simplicity of operation—no complicated mechanism to get out of order.

A Choice of Colors in Both Enamel and Tapes

Despite some increase in wholesale cost, there is no increase in retail prices.

ESTIMATES FREE

—Draperies, Second Floor

OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN Is Available for Purchases of Furniture, Draperies or Carpets. A Convenient Down Payment—Balance To Be Arranged

LOOK!

The Most Astounding Value in

Refrigerators

The New 1940 Gibson Electric Refrigerator
6 Cubic Feet

$169.50

Capacity—6 big cubic feet. Silent operation. Hermetically sealed mechanism. No belts to slip or break. Do not think this value masterpiece is an ordinary ice box or an undersize last year's model. This outstanding new **"GIBSON"** has **"everything"**—at the **PRICE THAT POSITIVELY DEFIES COMPARISON.**

But act quickly, the supply is limited and can't last.

Easy Terms Arranged

—Radio and Electric Appliances, Second Floor

BARGAIN HIGHWAY AND ARCADE BUILDING ANNEX

For Choice, Good Value and An Opportunity to Save

Purchase Men's Work Clothes

On the Bargain Highway

DENIM OVERALLS Roomy and wear-resisting, well sewn and securely bar-tacked at all necessary points. Navy or khaki. Sizes 36 to 46. Leg lengths, 30 to 34. A pair **$2.25**

DENIM SMOCKS—Navy and Black. Sturdy in material and construction. Sizes 34 to 40. Each ..... **$1.45** and **$1.65**

WORK PANTS—OF HEAVY KHAKI DRILL. Pants that will give a maximum of wear and satisfaction. Regular pant style with 5 pockets, belt loops and 20-inch double cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 44. Leg lengths, 30 to 34 inches. A pair **$1.98**

OVERALL PANTS—Of blue denim, made to our own specifications from a high-grade 9-oz. denim. They have well-sewn overlapped seams; 5 pockets and bar tacked. Sizes 30 to 44. Leg lengths, 30 to 34. A pair **$1.75**

BLACK DENIM OVERALL PANTS
Plain style Work Pants of heavy 8-oz. denim, made to our own standard, with stitched, overlapped seams and with side, hip and watch pockets. All bar-tacked and riveted metal buttons. Sizes 30 to 44. Leg lengths 30 to 34. A pair **$1.50**

HEAVY BIB OVERALLS
Of Blue and Black Denims. A Pair **$1.65**
Here is difinitely a "winner." They are specially constructed from high-grade denims. Roomy cut, yet smart fitting. All seams triple stitched and other points bartacked. Sizes 34 to 46. Leg lengths, 30 to 34.

CARPENTERS' BIB OVERALLS
Of Heavy Reinforced Duck. A Pair **$1.98**
Full-cut Overalls, showing the effect of expert tailoring throughout, and equipped with many handy pockets. Sizes 34 to 44. Leg lengths, 30 to 34.

CARPENTERS' BIB OVERALLS
Of 8-oz. Duck **$2.50**
Caribou brand Overalls, with strongly-sewn seams and metal rivets at all points of strain; all pockets reinforced for extra wear. An Overall that is well recommended. Sizes 34 to 44. Leg lengths, 30 to 34.

WORK PANTS
Moleskin and Cottonade. A Pair **$1.98**
Pants of sturdy construction and very dependable. Roomy cut and comfortable. They have 5 pockets in set-in style, belt loops and suspender buttons. Patterns in browns and greys. Sizes 30 to 44. Leg lengths, 30 to 34.

BIB OVERALLS
BLUE DENIM (Red Back). A Pair **$1.25**
Of medium weight, with strongly-stitched seams and bar-tacked at other points of strain. Good-grade elastic brace and rust-proof metal buttons; 6 pockets and hammer strap. Sizes 34 to 44. Leg lengths, 30 to 34.

WORK PANTS
Of Sanforized "Grit-Denim"
Slightly dressier, made regulation pant style, with 20-inch cuff bottoms; five strong set-in pockets and belt loops. The special built-in, rip-proof crotch make these smart herringbone weave, 8-oz. "Grit-denim" Pants very popular. Sizes 30 to 44. Leg lengths, 30 to 34. A pair **$2.25**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PAINT-UP, CLEAN-UP WEEK

APRIL 1 to 6 Inclusive

Make Your Home Bright and New in Appearance With Spencer's Reliable

PAINTS, ENAMELS AND VARNISHES

AT SPRING CLEAN-UP PRICES

SPENCER'S PURE PAINT—Contains pure linseed oil and pigments. All regular colors. A gallon, **$4.45**; ½ gallon, **$2.35**; quarts, **$1.30**; pints, **75¢**; ½ pint ..... **40¢**
(Greens and Whites Slightly Higher)

SPENCER'S EXTERIOR OIL SHINGLE STAIN—All regular colors. A gal. **$2.20**; 5-gallon cans, **$10.25**. Greens and Greys, a gallon, **$2.40**; 5-gallon can **$11.25**

SPENCER'S EXTERIOR PORCH PAINT for verandas, steps, boats and canoes. Turkey red, blue, battleship and light grey. A gallon, **$4.65**; ½ gallon, **$2.55**; quarts, **$1.40**; pints ..... **80¢**

SPENCER'S INTERIOR GLAZOL ENAMEL—Full gloss (4-hour dry), for furniture, woodwork or floors; 20 lovely shades. A gallon, **$6.60**; ½ gallon, **$3.40**; quarts **$1.75**; pints, **95¢**; ½ pint, **50¢**; ¼ pint ..... **30¢**

SPENCER'S INTERIOR FLOOR AND LINOLEUM ENAMEL—Hard wearing (4-hour dry), all colors. A gallon, **$4.85**; ½ gallon, **$2.60**; quarts, **$1.45**; pints, **80¢**; ½ pint ..... **45¢**

SPENCER'S INTERIOR FLOOR AND LINOLEUM VARNISH—Full gloss (4-hour dry). Colors: Light and dark oak, walnut, mahogany and clear. A gallon, **$6.00**; ½ gallon, **$3.10**; quarts, **$1.60**; pints, **90¢**; ½ pint ..... **50¢**

SPENCER'S INTERIOR FLAT WALL PAINT for smooth or rough plaster, woodwork or building board — all colors. A gallon, **$4.45**; ½ gallon, **$2.40**; quarts **$1.25**

VALENTINE'S SUPER VALSPAR VANISH—Will stand over 400 degrees of heat. A gallon, **$7.50**; ½ gallon, **$3.85**; quarts, **$1.95**; pints, **$1.05** ..... **60¢**

BENJAMIN MOORE "UTILAC" ENAMEL—A very high-class semi-gloss enamel, suitable for woodwork, floors, linoleums and furniture; 22 colors; ½ gallon, **$3.70**; quarts, **$1.90**; pints, **$1.00**; ½ pint, **55¢**; ¼ pint ..... **35¢**

SPENCER'S COTTAGE PAINT for all interior and exterior work. All colors. A gallon, **$3.45**; ½ gallon, **$1.85**; quarts, **$1.05**; pints, **65¢**; ½ pint ..... **35¢**

SPENCER'S PURE WHITE AND ORANGE SHELLAC — Pure white. A gallon, **$4.90**; ½ gallon, **$2.60**; quarts, **$1.40**; pints, **80¢**; ½ pint, **50¢**. Small bottle, **25¢** and **35¢**.

ORANGE—a gallon, **$4.50**; ½ gallon, **$2.45**; quarts, **$1.30**; pints, **75¢**; ½ pint, **45¢**. Small bottle, **25¢** and ..... **35¢**

DUROID ASBESTOS ROOF PAINT—for prepared roofing. Per gallon **$1.40**

DUROID WATERPROOF ROOF GUM — for leaking gutters and roof pipes. A tin ..... **30¢**

DUROID ROOF CEMENT—For prepared roofing and shingles. A tin ..... **25¢**

SPENCER'S WHITE BATH ENAMEL—Gives a porcelain white, long-lasting finish. Will withstand soap and boiling water. A gallon, **$8.75**; ½ gallon, **$4.60**; quarts, **$2.40**; pints, **$1.25**; ½ pint, **70¢**; ¼ pint ..... **40¢**

SPENCER'S BLACK STOVEPIPE ENAMEL—(quick drying), for stoves and stovepipes. Large tin, **25¢**; small tin ..... **15¢**

SPENCER'S PAINT CLEANER AND WAX REMOVER — Will renew old paint brushes. Large carton ..... **30¢**

SPENCER'S PURE KALSOMINE — WALL TINTS—Mix with warm or cold water. Will not rub off. All colors; 5-lb. pkg ..... **55¢**

BAPCO "DE LUXE" WALL TINTS—15 beautiful colors. All colors; 5-lb. pkg ..... **55¢**

BENJAMIN MOORE'S MURESCO WALL TINTS—Mix with boiling water; 19 delicate tints. Price, 5-lb. pkg ..... **70¢**

CHURCH'S ALABASTINE WALL TINTS — Mix in warm or cold water; 15 lovely pastel shades; 5-lb. pkg ..... **70¢**

BAPCO "DE LUXE" PLASTERFIX—for filling in plaster holes and cracks. Pkg ..... **15¢**

SPENCER'S PURE BOILED AND RAW LINSEED OIL AND TURPENTINE, large bottle for ..... **30¢**

FULL STOCK of Boeck's rubberset, pure bristle, varnish, paint and kalsomine Brushes. Prices range from **10¢** to **$4.25**

—Paints, Lower Main Floor

You'll Need Them During Paint-up, Clean-up Week

STEP LADDERS—Several lengths. All strongly constructed from good-grade material.

4-ft. Step Ladder, fully bolted, at **$1.45**
5-ft. Step Ladder, plain and durable **$1.15**
5-ft. Step Ladder, fully bolted. Each **$1.59**
6-ft. Step Ladder, plain finish, at **$1.40**
6-ft. Step Ladder, fully bolted, at **$2.00**
7-ft. Step Ladder, plain finish, at **$1.75**
7-ft. Step Ladder, fully bolted, at **$2.25**
8-ft. Step Ladder, stout, well made **$2.60**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

ROOFING and BUILDING PAPER SPECIALS

Spencer's Premier Roofing, guaranteed good quality,
1-ply roll **$2.05**
2-ply roll **$2.50**
3-ply roll **$3.10**

Plain Building Paper, 400-ft. rolls ..... **85¢**

Saturated Building Paper, 400-ft. rolls **$1.10**

Interior Grey Wall Felt, 450-ft. rolls **$3.00**

Interior Grey Wall Felt, heavier weight, 450-ft. rolls at **$3.65**

Interior Blue Spruce Wall Board—
250-ft. roll **$1.85**
500-ft. roll **$3.65**

Asbestos Roof Paint, per gallon **$1.40**

—Paints, Lower Main Floor

Get Coupons at Spencer's Paint Department

$1.00 OFF ½ GAL.
50¢ OFF QUARTS
25¢ OFF PINTS

Buy All You Require Now!

Don't let this week go by without purchasing all the Satin-Glo interior finishes you will need for all your Spring decorating. This is Satin-Glo Sale Week and the three famous Satin-Glo finishes are now on sale at substantial discount: Satin-Glo Enamel, Satin-Glo Varnish and Satin-Glo Satin Finish for walls.

—Paints, Lower Main Floor

Time to CLEAN

Utensils For Cleaning Operations

In Great Selection

GALVANIZED PAILS in various sizes and weights. Priced from **30¢** to **$1.10**
SCRUB BRUSHES—All sizes and shapes. Each, **15¢** to **35¢**
SELF-WRINGING MOPS—Very effective ..... **65¢**
DESK MOPS—Another valuable style, **38¢** and ..... **53¢**
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Seek Government Aid For Guide Movement

Provincial Commissioner at Duncan Meeting Suggests Monetary Grant in Recognition of its Public Service; Reports Read

Reports showing the valuable contribution made to the character-building of the young people by the Guide movement were presented at today's final sessions of the annual meeting of the British Columbia Council of the Canadian Girls' Guides' Association, held in Duncan.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

An encouraging report of an increase of 410 over last year's membership was given by Miss Jean Finglass, provincial secretary. This figure does not include the 399 Salvation Army Brownies-Guides and Guiders.

Three new local associations were registered during the year, at Blue River, Chapman Camp and Richmond, and two inactive districts have become active once more, Alberni and Chilliwack. Fifteen Guide companies have been registered, including several sponsored by the I.O.D.E. Nine new Packs and six Ranger companies also came into being. One of the former Ranger companies was canceled in favor of Sea Rangers, making three Sea Ranger companies in B.C. Four Guide companies were canceled, eight Packs and four Ranger companies, as well as seven local associations.

One hundred and five new warrants were issued to Commissioners and Guiders, with only 78 cancellations, also a substantial increase over last year. Awards during the year included one Badge of Fortitude and two Gold Cords, the report noted.

LONE GUIDES

Mrs. Don Munday, in the 16th annual report of Lone Guides, stated that there are five Guide companies and two Ranger companies, with eight Guiders, 22 Rangers and 51 Guides, in the scattered parts of British Columbia. Miss Edith P. Munday, acting captain, and Miss Marion G. Ball, lieutenant, have taken over the work of Miss Pearl Snowdon of Second Company, who is now busy with Guiding in Kamloops.

Some of the Lone Guides have been active in finishing badge tests and have earned one first class and three second class, one all-round cord and 38 proficiency badges, 32 of which are different kinds. The Rangers have earned one Guide first class, 23 proficiency badges, 10 of which are senior. Some of the badges are Child Nurse, Domestic Service, Home Nursing, First Aid, Needle Women, Dairy Worker, Farm Worker, Pathfinder, Handywomen, Gardener, Cooks, Cyclist, etc., Mrs. Munday reported. One of the Lone companies collected 60 pounds of silver paper for the Solarium, and also some 7,000 used stamps for the crippled children's hospital in England.

Mrs. Alan Morkill, provincial commissioner, in her address stressed the importance of Guiding as a national service, and referred to the thousands of girls who have passed through its ranks in the last 25 years, many of them now having daughters in Brownie and Guide companies.

GOVERNMENT AID

The commissioner spoke of the difficulties of financing the movement, and expressed the wish that the provincial government would make a grant to the Guide movement. She pointed out that the present government, in its program of studies for elementary and high schools published in 1936, had based its character-building and health education on the principles of Scouting and Guiding, and in its bulletins attested to the value of these two great movements. A monetary grant would be a tangible recognition, she said.

Reference was made to the need for Guiders to lead the young people who are looking for an avenue of service in these troubled times. "And if loyalty, discipline and unselfish service ever counted for anything in this world they are of supreme value today, and they are the foundation of Guiding," she concluded.

A lengthy discussion took place on "Our Responsibilities as Guides During the War," led by Mrs. Abraham, and the Brownie branch, led by Mrs. Hrennikoss.

The Guide branch was introduced by Miss Leighton and Miss Ogilvie, blue diploma guider.

DIVISIONAL REPORTS

Yesterday afternoon, Miss Denny gave an inspiring talk on "The Vision Splendid." Reports were given from interdivisional, Burnaby, North Shore, Point Grey, Vancouver, and divisional, Mara, Saanich, South Okanagan, Kootenay and Fraser, and I.O.D.E. companies and packs.

After tea at Fairbridge Farm School, delegates returned to Duncan, where a campfire was enjoyed in the evening at the Guide Hall, under the direction of Mrs. G. Peel, divisional commissioner, Burnaby.

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet Monday afternoon at 2.30, the roll call prepared by convener of institute work and method committee. The cooking quiz has been postponed until April 18, when an interesting program is promised. The public speakers' group will hold their final social evening at Lake Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p.m., for institute members and friends.

St. Matthias W.A. will meet in the church hall on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Clarence Lee will be the speaker.

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Weddings

FILLINGER—BOYE

PORT ALBERNI—Spring blossoms will form the floral background for the marriage at First United Church this evening at 8 of Lucille Elida, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Boye, of Bloedel, Campbell River, to Mr. George Alexander Fillinger, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fillinger of Port Alberni. Rev. A. McLean will be the officiating clergyman.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and will wear a gown of oyster white chiffon-de-sole, in Doucet model, with veil of Brussels net beneath a coronet of orange blossom buds; her bouquet composed of Talisman roses. Miss Elsie Boye, as her sister's bridesmaid, will wear rose pink georgette, hat in dusky pink tones, and carry a bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Edwin Randle, sister of the bridegroom, will act as matron of honor, gowned in forget-me-not blue silk net, accented with pink embroidery, her matching hat flower trimmed, and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Edwin Randle will support the bridegroom as best man.

Following the service a reception will be held at the Norway Hall, where guests will be received by the bride's mother, Mrs. Boye, wearing a hyacinth blue net gown with matching hat, and Mrs. Fillinger, mother of the bridegroom, who will wear a floral-patterned gown on beige ground, matching hat, and corsage of gardenias. The hall will be decorated with daffodils, primroses and crocuses, as will be the bride's table, centred with three-tiered wedding cake, complemented with tall tapers.

When Mr. and Mrs. Fillinger leave for a honeymoon at Victoria and Seattle, the bride will wear a dressmaker suit in orchid tone, with black fox fur coat, black hat and black accessories. On their return, they will take up residence at Port Alberni.

Out-of-town guests will include Mrs. T. Salter of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. H. Olsen of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. R. Salter of Youbou, B.C., and Mrs. G. McKay of New Westminster.

MORRIS—MASSEY

ALDERSHOT, Eng. (CP) — Private Norman Wallis Massey of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada was married March 16 to Miss Roma Kathleen Morris of Hay, Brecknockshire, Wales.

The wedding took place in Cove Parish Church, near Aldershot. Captain Melville, chaplain to the Seaforth Highlanders, officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by Lieut. H. C. Gell, Seaforth Highlander.

Before joining his regiment in Vancouver, Private Massey lived in Youbou, V.I.

CENTENNIAL Y.P.S.

Centennial Y.P.S. held an Easter tea Wednesday. Those taking part in the program were Maud Almond and Marjorie Kersey, vocal duet; piano solo by Helen Kent; Donald Kirley, trumpet solo. The Centennial Players then presented the play "Orchids for Marie," a comedy in one act, under the direction of Mr. Veals, which they have entered in the Drama Festival to be held in Central Junior High on Tuesday, April 2. Those taking part: Sylvia and Irene Berkitt, Eleanor Brook, Catherine Almond, Edna Ford, Alfred Kirley, Norman Land and Jim McCague. A duet was then played by Mildred and Winnie Kirley, and Edna Ford sang a song. Refreshments were served and Maurice Hampton thanked the visitors and friends for coming and wished the players every success at the Drama Festival.

—Photo by Campbell

A pretty Easter bride, Mrs. Frank Anderson, the former Helen Emily Wheeler, and her attendants, Miss Verna Barnes and Mrs. C. Matte, sister of the bride.

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. J. Watson of Vancouver and Mrs. E. J. Palmer of "Highwood," Gillespie Place, returned yesterday from southern California.

Mrs. A. G. Mackenzie of Montreal and her sister, Mrs. F. E. Dench of Kingston, are visitors in Victoria and are staying at The Angela, Burdett Avenue.

Mrs. Charlie Carnegie, who has been a patient for some time in the Jubilee Hospital, is now convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carnegie, Island Highway.

Miss M. M. Clarke of Deep Cove and Mrs. M. Collins, who have been spending the last few months in Victoria, returned this afternoon to their home in Saanich.

Miss Lillian Stevenson, Simcoe Street, will leave on Monday for Calgary to visit her mother, Mrs. J. Stevenson, prior to her marriage in Calgary in April to Mr. W. Craig of Yates Street, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Denton of Keremeos left today for their home in Similkameen, after spending the last two weeks in Victoria with Mr. Denton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Denton, Cochrane Avenue.

The Kia-Ora Club held a social evening recently at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Allen, 2837 Gorge View Drive, when they entertained several guests. During the evening motion pictures of the Royal visit were shown through the courtesy of Mr. D. S. Scott of the Scott Camera Craft, and were greatly enjoyed. A quiz contest was held, the prize winner being Mrs. R. Lamb. Refreshments were served from a table centred with daffodils and greenery. Those present were: Mesdames R. Dewhirst, D. Warder, J. Addison, G. Allen, N. Goyette, H. Jones, F. Hardisty, R. Lamb, D. Munro, G. Page, G. D. Stephens, S. Smith, A. Provan, A. M. Stewart and Misses Ellen Fast, Gladys Rennie and Helen Pollock.

Mrs. S. J. Watson of Prince George and her son, Mr. Tom Watson, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gamble, Chester Street, left this afternoon for their home in the north.

Miss Marykay Hammond of Revelstoke, who has been spending the last week here with her sister, Miss Helen Hammond, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rockwell, Neil Street, will leave for the mainland tomorrow on her return to her home in the interior.

The members of the Pas-a-Time Bridge Club met on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Sheila Baines, 2440 Quadra Street. Prizes were awarded the winners, Misses Phyllis Biles and Grace Stevenson. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother. The next meeting, on April 11, will be held at the home of Miss Phyllis Biles, 2915 Admirals Road.

Mrs. Stephen Warren, assisted by the Misses Joyce Turner and Mary Warren, entertained recently in honor of Miss Edith Whittaker, whose marriage will take place shortly. Upon entering the room the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pink carnations by Mrs. L. Turner. Contests were won by Mrs. D. Matte and Misses E. Whittaker and G. Glover. Among those present were Mesdames Turner, Whittaker, Britt, Trimble, Beveridge, Warren, Matte and Honeychurch, and Misses Gladys Glover, Edna Thornber, Alison Andrus, Pearl Cawsey, Edith Whittaker, Mary Warren and Joyce Turner, and Master Bernard Trimble.

A surprise party was held at the home of Capt. and Mrs. S. Fraser, 2314 Shakespeare Street, in honor of Mrs. J. B. Hoffman, in celebration of her birthday. Mrs. Hoffman was presented with a corsage of roses and fern and a beautiful pottery vase and silver cake plate by the members of the Beethoven Choral Club. The table was decorated with a lace cloth centred with a white and yellow birthday cake and spring flowers. Games were played. A musical program consisting of solos and choruses was offered by the members of the choir and pupils of Prof. Hoffman and Miss Joyce Applegate rendered piano solos, all of which were greatly enjoyed. At midnight refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames S. S. Fraser and Miss Marjorie Fraser. Guests included Miss Joyce Applegate, Penticton, and Miss M. MacLean of the Solarium; other guests were Prof. and Mrs. B. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crabble, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. R. Renaud, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peters, Mrs. J. Hocevar, Mrs. M. McGonigle, Mrs. D. Walter, Mrs. M. D. Warren, Misses Winnifred Applegate, Sheila Akenhead and Evelyn McGonigle, Messrs. W. H. V. Davis, M. Wicks, R. Wicks, R. Von Holstein-Rathlau, H. Von Holstein-Rathlau, P. Moffit and L. Walter.

Mrs. A. Battle, 428 Government St., entertained at tea Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. George Butler of Nelson, now residing here. The rooms were prettily decorated with spring flowers and the daintily set tea table was centred with a yellow bowl of daffodils, yellow lighted tapers completing the table scheme. Those present were: Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Moore, Sr., Mrs. Chas Grimm, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. T. Moore, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Kelway, Mrs. H. Moore, Maureen and Baby Coralie Anne Moore.

Members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club spent an enjoyable evening recently at the home of Miss Peggy Mertton. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Lil Bennett and Miss Emma Mutch. Special prizes for making the first grand slam and little slam were awarded to Mrs. A. Armstrong and Mrs. F. Auchterlonie. Members present were: Misses Betty Lansdell, Ruth Bennett, Lil Bennett, Emma Mutch and Peggy Mertton, Mrs. Florrie Auchterlonie, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lil Bennett, corner of Cook and Kings Road.

Hanging baskets of daffodils, and a profusion of daffodils, primrose and greenery banked against the orchestra dais lent a spring-like air to the post-Easter dance held in the Brentwood Badminton Hall last night, when over 300 guests were in attendance. Mrs. G. Sery, the general convener, was assisted by Mrs. Ian Douglas, Mrs. H. S. Hughes, Mrs. Martin Ellis, Mrs. H. G. Kennaird, Mrs. P. Young, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Miss Violet Westinghouse, in receiving the guests. Dancing took place to the strains of a six-piece orchestra, and an eightsome reel was one of the highlights of the program. A sit-down supper was served, the tables being attractively decorated with tulips, daffodils and greenery. The proceeds will swell the fund for a new Anglican parish hall for South Saanich.

At the home of Miss May Warnock, 240 Denison Road, a party was held by the members of the Pas-a-Pas and their friends on Thursday evening. For the occasion, the rooms were arranged with plum blossoms, tulips and lilies, which lent a delightfully spring-like atmosphere. The guests were greeted at the door by Miss M. Warnock, Miss Margaret Thomson, the president; Mrs. W. McGregor and Miss Mae Thomson. Mrs. A. S. Christie, the leader, welcomed the guests. The prizes were donated by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, honorary president, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. H. M. Wright and Miss Margaret Thomson. Mrs. Christie presented the prizes, the winners being Mesdames M. Camsusa, M. Tucker, A. M. Patterson and Miss G. McKay. Refreshments were served at individual tables, and at the conclusion Mrs. Christie tendered an expression of appreciation to the hostess and her mother.

Miss Muriel Pendray was guest of honor on Wednesday night at a trousseau shower which was given by the Hope Chest Club, of which Miss Pendray is a member, at the home of Misses Grace and Elsie Ralph, 79 Cadillac Avenue. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a lovely corsage of pink and white carnations. The gifts were wheeled in a beautifully decorated doll buggy by little Miss Joyce Matthews. Music and games were enjoyed, and Betty Waldron, Frances Carlson and Grace Ralph won the prizes. Supper was served from a table decorated with streamers and flowers, including lovely pink prunas trombola. The whole of the decorations were carried out in pink and white. Those invited, besides those above mentioned, were the Misses Betty Waldron, Dorothy Paxton, Frances Carlson, Myrtle Bent, Gladys Mobey, Doris Birch, Mary Rankin, Florence Robertson, Kay Muckle, Gwen Walker, Nellie Dawes, and Mesdames J. Pendray, M. Matthews and W. Ralph.

Miss Muriel Pendray, an April bride-to-be, was honored at a cup and saucer shower given by Miss Theresa Dodds last night at her home on Quadra Street. Daffodils and carnations were effectively used in decorating the rooms. Upon her arrival Miss Pendray was given a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and ferns. Later, the hostess wheeled in the tea wagon, on which was placed a trayful of gaily-wrapped packages, and these together with the tray were presented to Miss Pendray. The game of "Lotto" was played during the evening, and numerous prizes given. Mrs. J. Pendray and Mrs. B. Cooper presided at the supper table, which was covered with a lace cloth, centred with pink carnations in a green basket. The guests were Mesdames J. Pendray, B. Cooper, A. Pendray, A. C. Smirl, J. Muir, L. Heather, L. Game, C. Pendray, E. Warren, T. Pendray, H. Dodds, Jenvey, and Misses Gwen Walker, Verna Jenvey, Marjorie Cooper, Adelaide Clatworthy, Alma Campbell, Patricia Milligan, Thelma Walker, Dorcas Muir, Patricia Smirl, Pamela Mudie, Dorothy Richdale, Muriel Pendergast, Hilda Hall, Peggy Prisk, Doreen Pendray, Myrtle Putman, Betty Prisk, Therma Glover and Phyllis Mills.

—Photo by Jus-Rite

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gaiger, 3015 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathleen (Kae), to Gunner Patrick N. Burke, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke of Ladysmith. The wedding will take place in Victoria in April.

Royal Cubit Group Tea Drew Crowd

A large number of guests attended the attractively arranged tea held at the home of Miss Alice Munsie, 1012 Johnson Street, yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Royal Cubit group of the First United Church W.A.

The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by Miss R. Armstrong, the rooms being effectively arranged with daffodils, narcissus, tulips and other spring flowers. Tea was served from a table covered with an ecru lace cloth and centred by a silver bowl of tulips and pink carnations, silver candelbra with candles and silver shades adding to the artistic arrangement.

Presiding during the afternoon were Mrs. J. A. Heritage, Miss Gil, Mrs. Hugh McLeod, Mrs. J. B. Munro, Mrs. A. S. Christie, Mrs. D. A. Fair and Miss Marie McDougall, while those helping to serve were Mrs. H. B. Sargison, Mrs. Harvey Harrison, Misses Marion Timberlake, Evelyn Sidwell and Helen Keyworth. Mrs. M. Fraser and Mrs. M. J. Sheppard had charge of the silver collection.

Miss Edith Howell arranged the delightful musical program which included songs by Mrs. Phyllis Deaville Townsend, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Miss Thelma Gaetz and Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Master Keith Littler contributed songs and recitations, and Mrs. Dorothy Morton Gough played the accompaniments.

Pipers' Dance Attracts Crowd of Over 300

The Foresters' Hall was the scene of an enjoyable dance last night sponsored by the 1st Battalion Pipe Band of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment. Approximately 300 members of the regiment and their friends were in attendance.

During an intermission the pipe band gave a demonstration of playing and marching, which was enthusiastically received by the crowd. Pipers also led the grand march and the supper march.

Scottish, old-time and modern dance numbers were played by Irvine's old-time orchestra. Dancing continued from 9 to 1.30.

The Esquimalt Community Club will meet on Monday in St. Paul's Church House. All members are asked to attend. Special entertainment will be presented after the meeting.

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The New Trick in Sportswear Shuffling
SKIRTS Plain, Pleated or Plaids From $2.95
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Mixed or matched—the lovely new colors in our sportswear will give you an outfit ace-high in chic!
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When you can't sleep it's from worry that poisons the nerves or anaemia which starves them. In either case digestion is poor, appetite fickle and the blood is lacking in vitamin B1 and the mineral substances from which nerve force is produced.
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Test this new Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, with vitamin B1 added, and see for yourself how soon you will be sleeping better, digesting your food more thoroughly, and enjoying full, healthful living.
You don't worry and toss sleeplessly at night when the blood and nerves are in healthy condition.
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food FOR NEW PEP AND ENERGY

Engagements

SCHREIBER—MITCHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald F. Mitchell, 2518 Orchard Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alizon Frances, to Patrick Collingwood Schreiber, only son of the late Colonel and Mrs. Schreiber of Victoria. The marriage to take place quietly at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m.

CARLOW—STEWART

Mr. Harry Stewart, 2223 Clarke Street, announces the engagement of his niece, Mary Hughena, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Stewart of Austin, Manitoba, to Clarence Wesley Carlow, second son of Mrs. Victor Shugren of Sooke, B.C. The marriage to take place April 24.

EBBS-CANAVAN—GOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gough, Nanaimo, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Emily, to Worsley Ebbs-Canavan, eldest son of Mrs. Ebbs-Canavan and the late Harold Worsley Ebbs-Canavan of Victoria, the wedding to take place in May.

The ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet on Monday in the guild room at 2.30.

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This special blend is composed of the outstanding pickling varieties in correct proportion to produce maximum yields of uniform, symmetrically shaped, dark colored pickles. Each variety in this mixture is a pure strain grown separately, after which the seed is mixed to secure proper cross-pollination, resulting in first generation hybrid pickles. Their vigor, productiveness and uniform quality follows by the same principle used in hybrid seed corn and other hybrids. The value of this blend has been thoroughly proved. It is, in fact, very similar to the blend used for years by several large commercial pickling concerns. Order direct from this advertisement: (Pkt. 10c) (oz. 20c) (¼ lb. 40c) (lb. $1.25) postpaid.
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MISS MARY LINDFIELD
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Miss Lindfield will be glad to advise you on your skin problems and care of the skin.
A Special Demonstration of
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Will Be Conducted by Miss Lindfield
CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES

Chinese Women Raise $400 for Sufferers

The women of the Chinese Presbyterian Church, North Park Street, held a very successful tea on Wednesday, both afternoon and evening, in aid of the Chinese war sufferers. Tea was served by a capable committee of Chinese ladies, assisted by the Girl Guides and other young ladies. Candy and cookies were also sold.

A program of musical items, conjuring tricks by Frank Merryfield, and John Gow's puppet show, added much to the enjoyment of the guests.

The Chinese women were pleased to announce that almost $400 will be sent to the Kwangtung and Hongkong Christian Committee for their work among Chinese war victims. They are very grateful to all who helped to make this tea such a success.

Sir James Douglas P.-T.A. preschool study group will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Nachtrieb, 1142 Leonard Street. The subject to be studied is "Fear," and will be read by Mrs. J. Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lord, the former Elaine Humphries, who were married on Easter Monday at St. Columbia Church, Canon S. J. Wickens officiating.

—Photo by Campbell

Legislation to Protect Nurses Urged in Report

Miss Helen Randall Tells Convention of Recent Survey of Conditions; President Says Eight-hour Day Not Yet General

If the findings of the committee of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia obtained in a recent survey of nursing and nurses' conditions conducted in provincial hospitals were accepted by the provincial government, and legislation was enacted to remedy them, a new and better day for hospitals, patients and nurses would dawn.

This was the statement made by Miss Helen Randall, R.N., Vancouver, provincial registrar, in presenting her annual report at the 28th two-day annual meeting of the association, which opened yesterday in the Empress Hotel.

Miss Randall said the survey was authorized by the provincial government, but as yet the findings had not been released. Its main purpose was to bring about improved conditions in B.C. hospitals other than training schools.

"I am fully convinced that our past method of accepting a laissez faire attitude and wishful thinking that conditions will improve without definite and concerted action on our part is a complete waste of time," Miss Randall told the 100 members gathered before her. "Each of us will have a very definite piece of work to do. The chief item is a steady, strong pressure on the doors of the provincial House. We must know first what we want and then see that the public understands that we know, too, the value of the vote to obtain this," she said.

Continuing, Miss Randall said: "It would be nice to think that sometime, somehow, the absolutely essential changes to protect the only group in hospitals now not cared for will come to us without effort, but as it is now it will not without concerted work, well planned.

"British Columbia is not the worst offender in this lack of protection, but improvements are needed—where maids, orderlies, etc., get protection and better conditions. Nurses must work, too, for that end."

The provincial registrar outlined the early history of the association. It was formed in Vancouver in 1912 for the purpose of banding together all graduate nurses throughout the province and the definite object of preparing a bill to register nurses in B.C., giving them title and certificate of "Registered Nurse" . . . to have an act maintaining the highest standards of character, education and improved schools of nursing for applicants desiring to become registered nurses of British Columbia.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Miss M. Duffield, R.N., Vancouver, president, in her annual report said she wished she could say an eight-hour day for all nurses had come into general use. But she was unable to, "though we are not by any means at a standstill on this point and are continuing to work until we have convinced both the professional and lay groups no amount of postgraduate certificates will compensate for the present condition existing of the long, overworked hours of duty, and we know that we can achieve all things if we stand together," she said.

MISS M. DUFFIELD
President

The president's report told of the efforts being made to have the social worker in the hospital to interpret and keep alive a knowledge of social work.

One of the most interesting pieces of work which the registered nurses had undertaken, Miss Duffield said, was their desire to form the province into districts. In this we believe we are only following the urge which has been partly fostered by the realization of the changing conditions which are constituting a challenge to the whole nursing profession," she said. "While we are confident there has been progress made, we are still filled with anxiety lest much that has been accomplished will be set at nought unless greater unity is established to develop leadership and promote greater activity among individual members." By the development of the districts it was felt that each member or group could make a contribution to the whole organization of the province and share its policy. It would be a means of lengthening the association's line of communication to include individual nurses and small groups who take little or no part in the association.

MISS F. H. WALKER
Secretary

She told the gathering that the list of registered nurses recommended by the committee of the association and a committee of the Red Cross applying for overseas service was now recognized by military authorities. All nurses would be chosen from these lists of those available.

HISTORY OF NURSING

Miss Duffield reported that the story of the history of nursing in Canada was in the process of being written. It is based on authentic events on how nursing started and has been carried on in Canada and the provinces.

It was announced at the meeting that the following officers of the Canadian Nurses' Association had been re-elected by acclamation: Miss Grace Fairley, Vancouver, president; Miss E. Smellie, R.R.C., O.B.E., Ottawa, first vice-president; Miss Lindeburghe, Montreal, second vice-president; Miss A. J. McMaster, New Brunswick, honorary treasurer; and Miss K. I. Sanderson, Vancouver, honorary secretary. Misses Fairley and Sanderson were present at the meeting.

Resolutions from the national executive to be presented to the national convention in Calgary in June were dealt with. These included: The incorporation of the national association; a field secretary or an assistant to the executive secretary and the renaming of the three sections of the association.

The meeting unanimously endorsed a suggestion that the 1942 national convention be held in Montreal. It was wanted in Montreal to commemorate the 300th anniversary of Canada's first nurse, Mlle. Jeanne Mance.

The evening branch of St. John's W.A. will meet in the schoolroom at 6.15 on Tuesday for a Canadian supper to be followed by the meeting at 8.

UNITED Y.P.S.

The leadership training planning committee of the United Church Young People's Union met at the Oriental Home yesterday. Plans were tentatively drawn up for the classes to be held the first two weeks in October. Four study groups were lined up, these being general enrichment of lives of Y.P., method course in Y.P. work; Bible study, and leadership training in Sunday school and boys' and girls' work.

Rev. Horace Burkholder has been nominated as dean of this course. Mun Hope is chairman of this committee, with all leadership training conveners assisting in the various offices and publicity.

The knitting meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Wednesday at 2 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Duncan, 78 Wellington Avenue.

New Song Featured at Revellers' Dance

Introduction of their new light song during and intermission featured a highly-successful Revellers Canadian Football Club dance at the Crystal Garden last night, which attracted a large and gay crowd of dancers.

The song recently composed by Ted Scroggs, popular equipment manager of the team, made a big hit with the crowd, and after team members had grouped in the centre of the floor to sing the song in public for the first time, copies of the words were distributed and everyone took up the tune. During the remainder of the evening the orchestra played the song at intervals by requests and again the dancers joined in singing.

Prior to the introduction of the song, six burly members of last year's team entertained in a ballet dance. Dressed in crepe paper skirts and frilly hats and ribbons, the boys made quite a spectacle, and were loudly applauded for their efforts. Those who made up the ballet were Jim Smith, Tom McKeachie, Groff Murdock, Pete Morgan, Mike Ley and Jack MacDonald.

Latest dance numbers were played by Bert Zaia's Orchestra, and numerous requests were given during the evening.

K. of P. Frolic to Aid Solarium Funds

The final arrangements have been completed by Pythian Sister Temple No. 35 and Capital City Lodge No. 61 for the dance and frolic at the Crystal Garden Tuesday evening, in aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium.

The Dramatic Order Knights of Kharassan Tel El Mahuta Temple No. 155 have charge of the games, which promise to be a lot of fun; the floor show is in charge of Miss F. Clough and her pupils, and the music by Len Acres and his orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained from any K. of P. member or from H. R. Brown, 1018 Blanshard Street.

—Photo by Aber

Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsay, who are honeymooning in the south after their marriage recently at the First Baptist Church, Vancouver, Rev. E. W. Paul officiating. The bride, Verna Jean Irene Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Palmer of Lindsay, Sask., wore a white satin gown with brief train, and veil, and carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and roses. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay, 3309 Tennyson Avenue, Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay will make their home at Sidney, and on April 10 will hold their post-nuptial reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Storey, Sidney.

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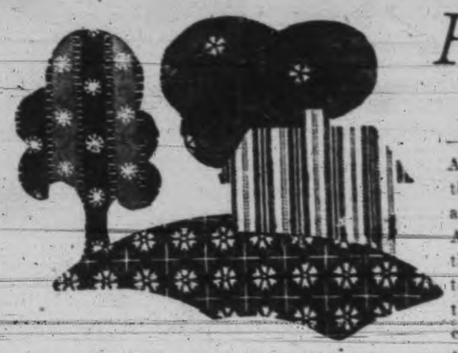
—and since the introduction of Acetates and other Synthetics they are especially "funny," and often quite temperamental. And at New Method we realize that ladies, too, are apt to be temperamental with regard to their favorite dresses, suits or coats — and we fully sympathize with them.

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Radio Programs

(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes, which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

Tonight

5

Landmarks of Radio Drama—KOMO, KPO.
Rep. Hamilton Fish—KJR, KGO.
Sports Broadside—KNX, KVI.
Share the Wealth—CBR.
Young's Orchestra—KOL.
Ranger's Cabin—CJOR.
Gray's Orchestra—KGO at 5.15.

5.30

Orchestra—KOMO.
Radio Guild Drama—KJR, KGO.
Wayne King's Orchestra — KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Hawaii Calls—KOL.
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 5.55.
Interlude—CBR at 5.55.

6

Youth vs. Age—KOMO, KPO.
Message of Israel—KGO.
Gluskin's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.

6.30

Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KOL.
Clark Ross and Ivan Ditmars—KIRO, KVI.
Violin Choir—KNX.
Waltz Interlude—KJR at 6.45.
This World—KGO at 6.45.
Saturday Night Serenade — KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6.45.
News—CJOR at 6.45.

7

Bob Crosby Caravan—KOMO, KPO.
NBC Symphony Orchestra — KJR, KGO, CJOR.
Public Affairs—KNX, KVI at 7.15.

7.30

News—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Music by Moonlight—KOL.
Gay Nineties—KIRO at 7.35.
Sports Huddle—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 7.45.
NBC Symphony—CBR at 7.35.
Hollywood Whispers—KOL at 7.45.

8

[illegible]
Sky Blazers—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Imperial Intrigue—KOL.

8.30

LeBaron's Orchestra—KJR.
A Boy Makes Good—KGO.
Gang Busters—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Hall's Orchestra—CBR.
Rey's Orchestra—KOL.
News—CBR at 8.45.

9

Ravazza's Orchestra—KOMO, KGO.
Vaudeville Tonight—KPO.
Marriage Club—KJR.
Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Old Brigade—CBR.
News—KOL, CJOR.
Hoagland's Orchestra—KOL at 9.15.
Homicide Files—CJOR at 9.15.

9.30

Goodman's Orchestra—KOMO.
City of St. Francis—KPO, KGO.
Murder at Mt. Garcia's—CBR.
Nelson's Orchestra—KOL.
Pio Rito's Orchestra—KNX at 9.45.

10

Pearl's Orchestra—KOMO.
News—KPO.
Foster's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, CBR.
Heichman's Orchestra—KOL.
De Santis' Orchestra—CJOR.
Funk's Orchestra—KNX at 10.20.

10.30

Arnheim's Orchestra—KOMO.
Grier's Orchestra—KPO.
Goodman's Orchestra—KGO.
Noble's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
Kenney's Orchestra—CBR.
Mojica's Orchestra—KOL.
News—CJOR.
News—KNX, KVI at 10.55.
Olsen's Orchestra—CJOR at 10.45.

11

Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR.
News—KGO, KNX, CBR.
Garber's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
Osborne's Orchestra—KOL.
Paul Carson—KGO at 11.15.
Renard's Orchestra—KNX at 11.15.
Music Box—CBR at 11.15.
Root Men—CJOR at 11.15.

11.30

Loveland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Strands' Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
Paul Carson—CBR.
Kings of Rhythm—KOL.

Tomorrow

8

News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Interlude—CBR.
Hal Turner—KOL.
Strings That Sing—KOMO, KPO, CBR at 8.05.
Alice Remsen—KGO at 8.05.

8.30

Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO.
Southernaires—KJR, CBR.
Comics—KGO.
Major Bowes' Family—KNX, KVI.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8.45.

9

Story of All of Us—KPO.
Radio City Opera: "Pagliacci"—KJR, KGO.
Fritz Kreisler—CBR.
String Quartette—KOL.
Church of Air—CJOR.
Story Book—KPO at 9.15.

9.30

On Your Job—KOMO, KPO.
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CBR.
Requests—CJOR.
March of Health—KOL at 9.45.

10

Pilgrimage of Poetry—KOMO, KGO.
Church of Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Old Country Mail—CBR.
Sumner Prindle—KOL.
Music for Moderns—KOMO, KPO at 10.15.
Vass Family—KGO at 10.15.
Just Mary—CBR at 10.15.
Romance of the Highways—KOL at 10.15.

10.30

From Hollywood Today—KOMO, KPO.
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
And It Came to Pass—CBR.
Grand Hotel—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10.35.
Mozart Concerto—KOL at 10.45.

11

Chimney Sweep—KOMO, KPO.
Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
Democracy in Action—KNX, KVI.
Music—CBR.
Milton Katims—KOL.
Tabernacle—CJOR.
Melodies for Milady—KOMO, KPO, 11.15.

11.30

Round Table Discussion—KOMO, KPO.
News and Rhythm—KNX.
Devotional Service—CBR.

12

Paul Carson—KOMO.
News—KPO.
NBC String Trio—KJR.
New York Philharmonic—KNX, KVI, CBR.
Foreign Policy Group—KJR, KGO at 12.15.

12.30

News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
Tapestry Musical—KJR.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
International News—KOMO, KGO, 12.45.
Garden Man—KPO at 12.45.
Ballads—CJOR at 12.45.

1

Grace's Orchestra—KPO.
National Vespers—KGO.
Nobody's Children—KOL.
Sunday Singers—CJOR.

Headliners Tonight

5.00—Rep. H. Fish—KJR, KGO.
5.30—Radio Guild—KJR, KGO.
6.00—Youth vs. Age — KOMO, KPO.
7.00—Bob Crosby—KOMO, KPO.
7.00—NBC Symphony — KJR, KGO, CJOR.
8.00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
8.30—Gang Busters—KNX, KVI, KIRO.
9.00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9.30—Murder at Garcia's—CBR.

Tomorrow

8.30—Major Bowes—KNX, KVI.
9.00—Opera "Pagliacci" — KJR, KGO.
9.30—Tabernacle — KIRO, KNX, KVI.
10.00—Poetry—KOMO, KGO.
10.30—From Hollywood—KOMO, KPO.
11.00—Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
11.00—Democracy—KNX, KVI.
11.30—Round Table Talk—KPO, KOMO.
12.00—N.Y. Philharmonic—KNX, KVI, CBR.
12.15—Foreign Policy — KJR, KGO.
12.30—Musical—KJR.
1.00—Vespers—KGO.
1.45—Swing Group—KGO.
2.00—Seattle vs. Hollywood; baseball—KJR.
2.00—Spelling Bee—KIRO, KVI, KNX.
3.00—Silver Theatre — KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
3.30—Beat the Band — KOMO, KPO.
3.30—Gene Autry—KIRO, KVI, KNX.
4.00—Prof. Puzzlewit — KOMO, KPO.
4.30—Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
4.30—Symphony—KVI.
5.00—Charlie McCarthy — KPO, KOMO.
5.00—Ellery Queen—KIRO, KVI, KNX.
5.30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOMO.
6.00—Merry-go-round — KOMO, KPO.
6.00—Sunday Evening — KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6.30—Familiar Music — KOMO, KPO.
7.00—Orson Welles — KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
7.30—Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
8.00—Night Editor — KOMO, KPO.
8.00—Hobby Lobby—KNX, KVI, KIRO.
8.30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
9.00—Walter Winchell — KOMO, KPO.
9.00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9.00—Symphony—CBR.
9.30—Want Divorce — KOMO, KPO.

News

5.55—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 6.30—KJR, KOL; 6.45—CJOR; 7.30—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR; 8.45—CBR; 9.00—KOL, CJOR; 10.00—KPO; 10.30—CJOR; 11.00—KGO, KNX, CBR.

Tomorrow

8.00—KOMO, KPO, KGO; 9.30—CBR; 10.30—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 12.00—KPO; 12.30—KOMO, KPO, KGO; 2.00—CJOR; 3.45—CBR; 4.00—KIRO, KVI; 5.55—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 7.00—CJOR; 8.00—KGO, CBR; 9.00—KOMO, KPO, KOL, CJOR; 10.00—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOMO, KPO; 11.00—KGO, KNX, CBR.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KIRO (710), KNX (1050), KVI (560)—Columbia.
KOL (1270)—Mutual.
CBR (1100)—Canadian.
CJOR (600)—Independent.

1.30

World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.
Pursuit of Happiness—KNX, KVI.
Canadian Unity—CBR.
Lutheran Hour—KOL.
Shut-ins—CJOR.
Lower Basin Street Swing—KGO at 1.45.
University of Toronto Carillon—CBR, 1.45.
George Boyd—CJOR at 1.45.

2

Seattle vs. Hollywood; Baseball—KJR.
Radio Gardener—KGO.
Spelling Bee—Liner—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Church of Air—CBR.
News—CJOR.
Bob Becker—KOMO, KPO at 2.15.
Vincent Gomez—KGO at 2.15.
Gospel Clinic—CJOR at 2.15.

2.30

Crossroads—KPO.
Salon Silhouettes—KGO.
Dr. Hunt—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Empire Parade—CBR.
The Shadow—KOL.
Return to Romance—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 2.45.
Young People—CJOR at 2.45.

3

Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Barron's Orchestra—KGO.
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Fifth Row Centre—KOL.
Gospel Lighthouse—CJOR at 3.15.

3.30

Beat the Band—KOMO, KPO.
Cavalcade of Hits—KGO.
Gene Autry—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
World Today—CBR.
Show of the Week—KOL.
News—CBR at 3.45.
Interlude—CBR at 3.50.

4

Professor Puzzlewit—KOMO, KPO.
Ernest Gill—KGO.
World This Week—KIRO, KVI.
Bach Cantata—CBR.

4.30

Bandwagon, with Tucker—KOMO, KPO.
Manufacturers' Program—KGO.
Vancouver Symphony—KVI.
Screen Guild—KNX.
CBC String Orchestra—CBR.

Three Cheers—KGO at 4.45.
Messengers—CJOR at 4.45.

5

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
Comedy Revue—KGO.
Ellery Queen—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Festival of Music—CBR.
American Forum—KOL.
British-Israel—CJOR at 5.15.

5.30

One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Voice of Hawaii—KGO, CBR.
So You Think You Know Music—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 5.55.
Church in Wildwood—CJOR at 5.45.

6

Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO.
Bookman's Notebook—KGO.
Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Carry On—CBR.
Revival—KOL.
Lifelong Planning—KJR, KGO at 6.15.

6.30

Album of Familiar Music—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR, KGO.
Appointment with Agostini—CBR.
Shadow of Fu Manchu—CJOR.
Sports News—KJR, KGO at 6.45.

7

Hour of Charm—KOMO, KGO.
Passing Parade—KPO.
Glen Hurlburt—KJR.
Orson Welles—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Good Will Hour—KOL.
News—CJOR.
Regal Amateurs—KPO at 7.15.
Orchestra—KJR at 7.15.

7.30

Carefree Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
Cheerio—KJR, KGO.
Cathedral—CJOR.

8

Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.
News—KGO, CBR.
Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Answer Man—KOL.
Irene Rich—KOMO, KPO at 8.15.
Dancing with Clancy—KGO at 8.05.
Star Dust—CBR at 8.15.
Rabbi Edgar Magnin—KOL at 8.15.

8.30

Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
Sweet and Low—KJR, KGO, CBR.
March of California—KNX.
Osborne's Orchestra—KOL at 8.45.

9

Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
[illegible]
[illegible]
Symphony Concert—CBR.
News—KOL, CJOR.
Parker Family—KOMO, KPO at 9.15.

9.30

I Want a Divorce—KOMO, KPO.
Lombardo's Orchestra—KGO.
I Was There—KNX.
Sanctuary—CBR.
Mart Kenny—CJOR.
University Explorer—KGO at 9.45.

10

News—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Paul Martin's Music—CBR.
Musical Vignettes—KGO.
Paul Carson—KOMO at 10.15.
Sleep Serenade—KPO at 10.45.
Harris' Orchestra—KOL at 10.15.

10.30

Arnheim's Orchestra—KGO.
Molina's Orchestra—KVI.
Paul Carson—CBR.
Mojica's Orchestra—KOL.

11

Nottingham's Orchestra—KPO.
News—KGO, KNX, CBR.
Noble's Orchestra—KVI.
Avison and Robertson—CBR at 11.15.

11.30

McDonald's Orchestra—KPO.
Strands' Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
Reverie—CBR.

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TONIGHT

5.00—Monitor	7.00—Where to Go
5.10—Old Time	7.15—Symphony
5.30—Birthdays	8.00—Polo
6.30—News	12.00—Frolic
6.45—Classics	

TOMORROW

11.00—Cathedral	7.00—Hymns
12.30—News	7.15—Bells
5.15—Serenade	7.30—Cathedral
5.30—Christian Science	9.00—Interlude
5.45—Concert	9.30—"Eventide"
6.30—Sunshine	

The monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 at the Eagles' Hall.

CITY MAY PLANT FLOWERING TREES

Money spent in park work to make the city look more beautiful was well spent and would give returns through tourist trade. Flowering baskets here have drawn comment and praise from residents of Victoria and from many parts of Canada, W. H. Warren, city park superintendent, told members of the Real Estate Board at a luncheon meeting in Spencer's yesterday.

"At present, realizing the mistake that was made in planting forest trees on our boulevards, we are experimenting with various kinds of trees suitable for boulevards, and are removing every second tree on some streets, to replace them with suitable plants," the speaker said.

Mr. Warren told of the work being done by his department in trying to obtain the most suitable trees for the city boulevards. Only the best trees would be chosen, he said. They would have to be strong because of the large losses encountered by the city through vandalism.

The speaker showed various species of flowering cherry trees which would be suitable for boulevard planting. Most of the types were first grown in Japan, and delicately colored blossoms were grown on these plants.

"I am very enthusiastic about the scheme, and if it is adopted I feel sure that Victoria would become the most beautiful city during the spring season."

In thanking the speaker, J. C. Bridgman, president of the board and chairman of the meeting, remarked that the planting of flowering cherry trees on the boulevards of Victoria would do much to add further beauty to the city and would bring returns in tourist trade.

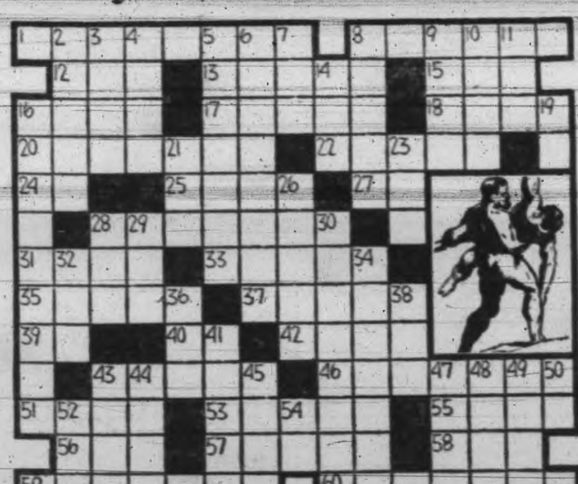
Previous to Mr. Warren's address the board had discussed ways and means of preventing the mass picking of wild flowers by children in the parks and other scenic drives. Members agreed that much of the beauty of the surrounding country was being ruthlessly destroyed by this practice, and that steps should be taken to make examples of persons who picked wild flowers in and around the city and other spots which are scenic attractions.

James Forman brought forward a resolution that the Real Estate Board send letters of appreciation to the heads of civic bodies in Victoria and Esquimalt, expressing appreciation to the councils for the reduction in tax rates. The board endorsed the resolution.

SHIRLEY

Prizewinners at the 500 card party held at the hall on Wednesday night by the Community Association were as follows: Mrs. Kaulitz, Mrs. M. A. Clark, Charles T. Cross, T. Lajeunesse, K. Clark, Mrs. W. Dods, Mrs. A. Ruttan, A. Clark. Five tables were in play, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruttan being conveners.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Deified strong man of "Classic Myths."
8 One of his feats, procuring the —— apples.
12 By way of.
13 Sprang up.
15 Long-space of time.
16 Tumors.
17 Title of respect.
18 Naked.
20 Coerced.
22 To fail.
24 Railway (abbr.).
25 Hodgepodge.
27 Behold.
28 Opposed to highland.
31 One who inherits.
33 Salt trees.
35 Insertion.
37 Roof edges.
39 Postscript (abbr.).
40 Lava.
42 Long ago.
43 Long-horned cattle.
46 Pert boys.
51 Desert fruit.
53 Assembly.
55 To redact.
56 Neither.
57 Dogma.
58 High mountain.
59 He was the son of Zeus or ——.
60 Most expensive.

VERTICAL

2 Each.
3 Skin.
4 Box.
5 Thin layer.
6 To shoot forth.
7 Turf.
8 Coupled.
9 Smooth.
10 Hardy.
11 To close.
14 To undermine.
16 He was —— in ancient Italy.
19 Exclamation.
21 Brawl.
23 To pull.
26 Material laid on.
28 Circular wall.
29 Metallic rock.
30 Engulfed.
32 Abstract being.
34 Notched like a saw.
36 Light brown.
38 Dry.
41 Glass marble.
43 Cessation.
44 Pertaining to air.
45 Dyeing apparatus.
47 To listen.
48 Unemployed.
49 Checks the growth.
50 Saint (abbr.).
52 God of sky.
54 Onward.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

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2 only, British India Rugs, 8.0x11.0. Regular 125.00. Special 93.00
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Regular 1.98

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- Round style, 14 inches in diameter.
- Square style, 12x12 inches.
- Hand filled, comfortable to use.
- Many two-tone effects with contrasting piped seams.
- Attractive shades of blue, green, brown and wine.

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—Neckwear, Street Floor at THE BAY

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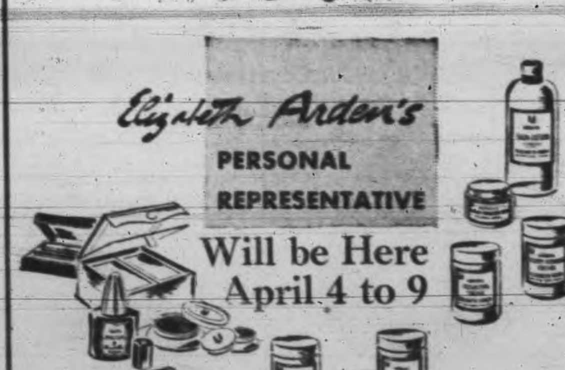

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—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Victoria Daily Times
Second Section Saturday, March 30, 1940 SPORT

Fight Is Flop
Louis Cashes Paychek Early

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

EYES OF HOCKEY FANS will centre on Madison Square Garden tonight, where Les Patrick's New York Rangers and Art Ross' Boston Bruins hook up in the sixth game of their Stanley Cup playoff. If the battle goes according to form the Rangers will win. In four out of the five games to date, the home club has finished on the right end of the count. When the Rangers broke the string Thursday in Boston, it gave them the advantage of having the next clash on home ice with a game to the good. Out of 11 games the Bruins have played in the Garden only one has gone in their favor.

When Toronto Maple Leafs smashed their way through Detroit Red Wings to the Stanley Cup final it was a break for Canadian hockey fans. It means there will be additional radio broadcasts of the playoffs. If Toronto had been eliminated, the Foster Hewitt broadcasts over the national network of the CBC would have been finished for the season. Now the many listeners throughout the Dominion will be able to tune in on at least a couple of the finals between the Leafs and either Rangers or Boston.

Before the final opens on Tuesday it will be interesting to see if President Frank Calder, of the National Hockey League, takes any further action against two Toronto players, Red Horner and Gus Marker, for their part in that wild melee at Detroit Thursday night. The big lumbering defenceman and the little forward were handed match penalties. According to the N.H.L. rules on match penalties "a player incurring a match penalty shall not be permitted to take part in any further games until his case has been dealt with by the president of the league, who shall have full power to impose such further penalty as he may deem fitting."

Quite a controversy took place in New York the other night after Muzz Patrick had rammed home the goal to give the Rangers a 1 to 0 victory over Boston. Several Boston players, and manager Art Ross, declared the goal was a lucky one. In giving his own explanation of the goal, in the New York Sun, Muzz said: "This is how it happened. Phil Watson rammed into Bobby Bauer in Boston territory and took the puck away from him. He passed to Dutch Hiller and skated for the cage. Dutch sent a short pass to me. I intended to pass ahead to Watson, but out of the corner of my eye saw goalie Frank Brimsek shift to the Watson side and leave part of the Boston net unprotected. I was about 30 feet out and let fly and, presto, a goal."

It is pathetic the dribble that Vancouver teams often carry back to their home town newspapers after engagements in Victoria. Take for instance the statement made by Harold Till of the Radials soccer team after the match here against the United on Good Friday. Quoting from the Vancouver Sun: "Harold Till of the Radials gave us one for our Believe It or Not Section. That Radials never had a foul called in their favor the entire 90 minutes at Victoria, Good Friday. Robb of Victoria was refereeing, which is the logical answer to that one."

Just how Till could make a sports writer swallow such a statement is hard to understand. As a matter of fact the Radials were lucky to get off as easily as they did over here. They were inclined to play rough and rugged football and their little shoving and pushing tactics escaped the eyes of the referee many, many times. All Vancouver teams in recent matches have been inclined to use questionable tactics. It seems they are willing to do anything to try and beat Victoria. They just don't want the United to win the league.

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ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

NEW YORK (AP)—Mr. Editor—you might as well keep in type that headline, "Joe Louis Wins." It looks as if there'll be plenty more opportunities to use it.

The Brown Bomber still is champion of the world, with no indication he'll have the crown knocked from his brow by the present crop of heavyweights. He disposed of the Johnny Paychek threat, if it might be dignified by that name, 44 seconds after the start of the second round in Madison Square Garden last night.

That pile-driving right that lifted the partly-bald, 25-year-old Iowan off his feet and sent him to the canvas left promoter Michael Strauss Jacobs and 11,620 fans asking themselves—"Who next?" There are Arturo Godoy, the durable Chilean; "Roly Poly" Tony Galento, Max Baer and Bob Pastor. But all of them have felt the dynamite packed in Louis' fists.

Godoy, who stayed 15 rounds with Louis during the winter, may get a summer shot at the title, or it may be the winner of the May engagement in Jersey City between Galento and Baer. Godoy is due here from a vaudeville tour Monday and with his manager, Al Weill, he'll try to persuade Jacobs to see things his way.

FIVE REAL BLOWS

Probably the less said about last night's fight the better. Louis has had shorter fights, but even he refused to admit his first-round knockouts of Max Schmeling, John Henry Lewis and Jack Roper were any easier. The Bomber swung just five real blows. Four of them he used in flooring Paychek three times, each for the count of nine, in the first round. The fifth finished the fight.

Paychek's offensive was practically nil, unless the lefts he kept flicking around at random come under that category. The only blow he struck was a looping right which just grazed the champion's chin after Johnny was down for the second time. Louis couldn't recall that.

Port Alberni Wins B.C. Hoop Honors

ALBERNI — Port Alberni High School are holders of the British Columbia junior boys' basketball championship. In a sudden-death game played here last night the up-islanders defeated Kelowna 40 to 16.

In the first half the Alberni youngsters piled up a 21 to 2 lead leaving no doubt as to their superiority.

Teams and scores follow:

Port Alberni High School Termites — Forrest 4, West 5, Kendall 8, Nelson 1, Gill 5, Carter 7, Hedman 4, White 4, Cronk and Mosher 2.

Kelowna Hornets — Loftenson, Capozzi, Rawlings 5, Brown 9, McLennan 2, Conway, Saucier, McDonald and Cross.

GUN CLUB SHOOT BILLED TOMORROW

If the fair weather of today continues tomorrow a large crowd of Victoria scatter-gun marksmen are expected to journey out to the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club's Albert Head shooting grounds to fire away at the clay pigeons.

Shooting will start at 1.30 in this second official shoot of the 1940 season.

SHOWS TONIGHT — Jack Forsgren, above, well-known Vancouver grappler, will battle Marshal George in one half of the double main event on tonight's wrestling card at the Army and Navy gym. In the second half Bob Kruse engages George Wilson. The local preliminary between Cpl. Ralph Sanger and Reg. Hopkins will start at 8.30.

Shuttle Loop Winners Given

Champions of the various divisions of the Lower Island Badminton League will receive their cups at the annual dance to be held in the Brentwood Badminton Hall on April 5.

The winners follow:

First division—Willows.
Second division—Brentwood.
Third division—Y.M.C.A.
Fourth division—Gordon Head.
Fifth division—Lake Hill.
Fourth divison runner-up — Duncan.

Final standings of the divisions follow:

FIRST

	W.	D.	L.
Willows	3	1	0
Brentwood	1	2	1
Victoria	0	1	3

SECOND

Brentwood	4	1	1
Victoria	4	0	2
Nanaimo	2	1	3
Willows	1	0	5

THIRD

Y.M.C.A.	6	0	0
Nanaimo	4	0	2
Victoria	2	0	4
North Saanich	0	0	6

FOURTH

Gordon Head	8	1	1
Victoria Golds	7	0	3
Y.M.C.A.	6	1	3
Civil Service	5	0	5
Victoria Blues	2	0	8
Christ Church	0	0	10

FIFTH

Lake Hill	7	0	1
Willows Juniors	5	1	2
Y.M.C.A.	4	0	4
North Saanich	2	1	5
Sooke	1	0	7

Canadian Record For Jean Demers

MONTREAL (CP)—Jean Marc Demers, member of Canada's 1937 team in the British Empire Games, lopped almost half a minute off the Canadian record for the 200 yards backstroke swimming event in a meet here last night, when he covered the distance in two minutes, 24 and two-fifths second.

It was announced that application will be made to the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association for official recognition of the record. The former mark was 2 minutes and 51 seconds.

British Soccer
West Ham Wins 10-3

LONDON (CP)—West Ham United, pacemaker in south C group for London and southern clubs, piled up the highest score of United Kingdom soccer today when they whipped Chelsea 10 to 3. West Ham now holds a two-point margin over Tottenham Hotspurs, who drew 1 to 1 with the famous Arsenal eleven.

Barnsley drew on even terms with Chesterfield in the east midland circuit when they defeated Chesterfield 3 to 1. Other division leaders held their positions.

Crystal Palace extended its first-place lead to five points over Norwich City in the south "D" league with a 3 to 2 decision over Bournemouth. Norwich, playing at Aldershot, lost 4 to 1. Plymouth and West Bromwich Albion, leaders of the southwest and midland groups respectively, scored maximum points. Plymouth defeated Cardiff 4 to 1 and the Albion downed Northampton Town by the same score.

In the northwest division Huddersfield boosted its point-total of 23 with a close 2 to 1 victory over Leeds United. Bury, leader of the northwest group blanked Southport 4 to 0 and Stoke City maintained leadership of the western division, although held to a 1 to 1 draw by Crewe Alexandra.

Rangers and Falkirk, top teams in Scotland, turned in victories. The light blues edged Morton 1 to 0 and Falkirk defeated Abroath 2 to 1.

Scores follow:

SOUTH C
Brentford 5, Fulham 0.
Charlton 4, Southampton 1.
Chelsea 3, West Ham 10.
Portsmouth 1, Millwall 1.
Tottenham 1, Arsenal 1.

SOUTH D
Aldershot 4, Norwich 1.
Bournemouth 2, Crystal Park 3.
Clapton 4, Queen's Park 3.
Southend 4, Reading 2.
Watford 4, Brighton 2.

EAST MIDLAND
Barnsley 3, Chesterfield 1.
Grimsby 3, Notts County 2.
Mansfield 4, Lincoln 5.
Notts Forest 4, Rotherham 1.
Sheffield United 4, Sheffield United 3.

SOUTHWEST
Bristol Rovers 3, Torquay 2.
Newport 1, Swansea 5.
Plymouth 4, Cardiff 1.
Swinton 1, Bristol City 3.

NORTHWEST
Blackburn 0, Preston 3.
Blackpool 3, Bolton 1.
Bury 4, Southport 0.
Oldham 8, Carlisle 1.
Rochdale 1, Burnley 1.

MIDLAND
Coventry 4, Leicester 1.
Luton 1, Birmingham 4.
Walsall 1, Wolverhampton 2.
W. Bromwich 4, Northampton 1.

NORTESAST
Hartlepool 3, Darlington 1.
Huddersfield 2, Leeds U. 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Hull 3.
York 0, Bradford 1.

WESTERN
Everton 1, Liverpool 3.
Manchester U. 6, Tranmere 1.
New Brighton 4, Chester 2.
Stockport 1, Manchester C. 1.
Stoke 1, Crewe 1.
Wrexham 1, Port Vale 0.

SCOTTISH WEST
Aidrdie 4, Ayr 1.
Clyde 5, Hamilton 3.
Dumbarton 0, Partick 0.
Kilmarnock 6, Albion 2.
Motherwell 2, Celtic 0.

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 3)

Red Lawson Is Bowling Leader

"Red" Lawson, Times' team crack tenpin maple spiller, was the 1939-40 season's No. 1 bowler in the Olympic Commercial League.

The ginger-topped star compiled the best individual average in the season's play according to Secretary George Gurr's final figures. His average was 188 for a total of 35 games.

Graham Garage's W. Hancock finished in second place with an average of 184 in 38 games. P. Sherritt, who played 64 games during the season, compiled the splendid average of 183, to take third place. He is a member of the Harknett Fuel squad.

J. Thompson, J. Lynch and F. Barrie, all members of the C.I.L. team were next in line.

Causeway Service Station pin-spillers finished the second-half schedule in top place in A division and Modern Shoe Store was tops in B division, second-half play.

The Causeway gang oppose the C.I.L., first-half winner, in the semifinals Monday night at 7.30 at the alleys, while on Wednesday night at 7 the Times B company first-half winners, and Modern Shoe Company, second-half winners, meet in the other semifinal.

The winners of these playoffs clash in a duel for the league championship April 8 or 10. They will be playing for the Pheonix Cup.

Second-half final standings of teams in both divisions follow:

A DIVISION

Causeway Service	30	6
Palm Dairies	25	11
C.I.L.	19	17
Wanderers	17	19
Graham's Garage	15	21
Valley Farm Dairy	13	23
Sands' Mortuary Ltd.	12	24
Victoria Ice Co.	12	24

B DIVISION

Modern Shoe	25	11
Harknett Fuel	24	12
Northwestern Creamery	21	15
Adanacs	17	19
Victoria Daily Times	15	21
Scott & Peden A	12	18
Pollard Construction	11	25

The 25 players with the best averages follow:

	G.	Ave.
R. Lawson	35	188
W. Hancock	38	184
P. Sherritt	64	183
P. Stewart	11	182
J. Thompson	60	181
J. Lynch	49	181
F. Barrie	65	179
W. Johnston	57	178
E. Ruell	69	176
C. Holmes	55	176
H. Stuart	64	174
G. Porter	23	173
A. Borthwick	67	172
K. Munn	69	171
W. Mowat	57	171
B. Gray	69	170
W. G. Mitchell	58	170
T. Nute Jr.	72	169
S. Jenkins	57	169
J. Paulding	39	169
J. Pollard	72	168
H. Butler	69	168
R. Semple	60	168
A. Cliff	58	168
J. Young	60	167

Genoa claims the highest skyscraper in Europe, a 337-foot building, with 31 floors.

Rangers 2-1 Favorites Over Boston Tonight

ANGLERS' HEAD — Ray Ritchie, well-known fisherman, who was elected president of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association at the recent annual meeting. Ritchie reports that plans are already well advanced for the new season, which is expected to be the highlight year in the organization's history. Salmon derbies will be on a big-time scale, with the main prize in the International Derby being an automobile.

Lions Shutout Chicago 6 to 0

VANCOUVER (CP) — Goalie Percy Jackson proved too much for the visiting Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League here last night and the Vancouver Lions of the Pacific Coast Hockey loop won a 6 to 0 decision from their guests.

Jackson, given able assistance by his defencemen, shot the puck out from all angles as the big-time hockeymen tried time after time to escape from being shut-out. Some 5,000 fans were on hand to witness the game, the first in a series of four exhibition tilts here.

Young Bus Wood, flashy Vancouver centre, played a stellar role in the fast game. He figured in five of the Vancouver goals and scored two of them himself.

Lions' other scorers were Jack Adams, who netted two, Bill Hutton and Morey Rimstad.

SUMMARIES

First period—1, Vancouver, Adams (Wood, McAdam), 7.52; 2, Vancouver, Wood, 8.51. Penalties: Gottselig.

Second period—3, Vancouver, Wood (O'Neil), 8.51. Penalties: None.

Third period—4, Vancouver, Hutton (Wood), 8.50; 5, Vancouver, Adams (Wood), 9.50; 6, Vancouver, Rimstad (Jerwa), 11.15. Penalties: Bentley, McAdam, Carse.

Macki Laps Field In Cleveland Race

CLEVELAND (AP) — Taisto Maki, fleet-footed Finnish distance runner, covered two miles on an indoor track in nine minutes 17.7 seconds last night, defeating four Ohio College track stars in a Finnish relief exhibition race.

Maki's time, on a "slow" board track, was the fastest ever recorded here in the two-mile indoor event. He lapped the whole field.

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

Victoria trout fishermen are marshaling their forces to oppose what they believe might be the undoing of the splendid work that has been accomplished in the last two decades to build up Vancouver Island trout fishing.

This is the lifting of the ban on salmon roe for trout fishing. Present regulations do not allow anglers to have the deadly eggs in their possession while fishing.

Up Nanaimo way trout fishermen are pestering the Game Department to legalize the use of eggs for steelhead in the Nanaimo River and streams north of the Coal City.

In the opinion of many local rodmen the quashing of "prohibition" on eggs would be a bad blow to island trout fishing, which, they add, is the best in many, many years now. They believe this may be only the first step in an endeavor to have other trout fishing restrictions lifted to make it easier to bag limits.

"If Nanaimo's request is granted—and it undoubtedly will if opposition to it is not plenty strong—there is nothing to prevent them from restricting their use of roe to steelhead, because outside of the Cowichan River all island streams are legal steelhead waters the year around, thus allowing fishermen the right to have eggs in their possession during other open seasons," one angler points out significantly. "It will take a big army of game wardens to make sure they used the eggs for steelhead only," he added.

Why are local fishermen opposed to use of salmon roe? Well, some can remember back a couple of decades ago and recall the terrific toll the deadly bait took in island streams. Cowichan River was almost cleaned of its fish life and other flows suffered severely. Victoria anglers, 18 to 20 years ago, pioneered the move for "prohibition" on salmon eggs and finally got the ban placed on them. Since then fishing has been gradually built up to a fine standard. They certainly don't want to have to go through all the building-up process again.

ANGLING REPORTS

At Brentwood these days good jack spring fishing is being enjoyed all over the Saanich Inlet.

Activity is increasing on the trout fishing front, with the nearby lakes beginning to show up.

Big and Little Thetis are showing up well, with fly fishermen fairly successful. Trolling is also improving. Same applies to Prospect Lake.

Kemp Lake, which holds an abundant supply of fish, should be a good bet if the wind is not too strong. On favorable days the fish feed well.

Shawnigan Lake has not shown up well to date, but with milder weather will come better fishing. This is a well-stocked body of water.

The 28 fish taken out of the head of the Cowichan River by Captain W. E. Tapley last Saturday and Sunday is a good indication of what these waters promise on favorable fishing days. Several other good catches were registered. Larger fish are in evidence. Dry fly is getting best results, some are being taken on wet fly, also.

Some large trout were taken from Cowichan Lake last weekend, Marble Bay and the waters of Cottonwood being best spots.

Sea trout are offered in large quantities in the mouths of the Big and Little Qualicum Rivers and Campbell River. There are also sea trout in the Oyster. R. H. Pooley is up testing the Campbell now and Cecil Heaton has done quite well in Big Qualicum.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament follow:

Doubles
R. Parfitt and W. Mertton 18, H. Pearson and J. Neary 22.

Triples
A. Semple, A. Caswell and J. Morton 19, R. Clarke, J. Keating and W. Grimes 22.
J. C. Thomas, R. Eaton and R. Baldwin 17, J. Berwick, E. Bentley and W. Young 12.

THURSDAY'S DRAW

Singles at 7.30
J. Berwick vs. G. Knight.

Singles at 8.45
A. Hampton vs. R. Baldwin.

Doubles at 8
J. Baron and J. Smith vs. J. Keating and W. Grimes.
A. W. Walker and T. McMahon vs. J. Mercer and E. Eastham.

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Injuries to Cost Bruins Four Stars

NEW YORK (CP) — Amidst a mounting wave of optimism, Lester Patrick warned today that the very thing pointing to the immediate overthrow of Boston Bruins, the National Hockey League and Stanley Cup champions, are what might carry the Bruins through against great odds.

Patrick was the most cautious of all the Rangers who, generally, predicted openly they would beat the Bruins here tonight and qualify to meet Toronto Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup final. Leading three games to two, the Rangers need only one more victory to beat a badly-battered Bruin club.

"Don't forget those fellows will be desperate tonight," said Patrick, a great believer in a team having the right "psychological attitude" for a game. "They'll be short three or four regulars, so they'll fight that much harder. They'll be inspired too, because they know they can't afford to lose this one.

RECALLS AMERK'S FEAT

"Remember what the Ameri- [illegible] men and these Bruins aren't as old or slow as the Americans."

Surveying the long list of Bruin casualities, the Ranger fans and the betting men made the Blueshirts 2-to-1 favorites to win tonight, and backed their odds by pointing out the Bruins haven't won a game against the Rangers in New York all season.

Art Ross, Boston manager, tempered his defiance of the Ranger claims with the unhappy realization that Dit Clapper, his captain and ace defenceman, Des Smith, Art Jackson and Mel Hill, all regulars, probably will be unable to play tonight. They are suffering a variety of leg injuries received in the first five games of the best-of-seven cup semi-finals.

It seems probable that Ross could not dress more than 12 players, with Terry Reardon of the International-American League Hershey Bears replacing Jackson as centre between Herbie Cain and Eddie Wiseman.

Polo Tourney at Willows Tonight

A large crowd is expected at the Willows Horse Show Building tonight when the British Columbia indoor polo championship will be decided with two Vancouver and two Victoria teams competing.

The Vancouver three-man teams will be the Wallace family, northwest and western Canada titleholders, and the Chequers. Local teams from the Victoria Polo Club will be known as the Reds and the Yellows.

Draw for the tournament will be held just before the first game at 8. The winners of the first two matches will meet in the final.

The Wallace family is well known throughout Canada and the northwest for their riding stickhandling. They played in Victoria during the Royal Visit tournament. The Chequers are reported to have a well-balanced team.

Both local squads have been practicing hard in preparation for the tournament.

Two exhibition basketball games will be played at the Esquimalt Hall, Monday night, starting at 8. Esquimalt and Victoria Adverts girls will stack up against Nanaimo McGavins, intermediate "A" boys' and girls, aggregations.

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REG HOPKINS vs. RALPH SANGER
Five 5-minute Rounds
Double Main Event
JACK FORSGREN vs. MARSHALL GEORGE
BOB KRUSE vs. GEORGE WILSON
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Spring Training Call Goes Out to Canadian Footballers

With spring training scheduled to start a week tomorrow, indications are that the Victoria Revellers, 1940 senior "Big Four" League Canadian football team, will be one of the strongest aggregations of athletes that the city has ever produced.

George Deacon, coach of the team which made its entry into the "Big Four" League last year, conquering overwhelming odds such as loss of players due to the outbreak of war and pre-season injuries sustained by first-string players, was approached yesterday on prospects for the coming season.

"Right now it looks like we'll be able to produce a real squad," he answered. "I'll have the best material to choose from that I have ever had in my years of football experience."

The first workout will be held at MacDonald Park a week tomorrow at 10 in the morning. Over 50 players are expected to turn out. Practices will continue throughout April three times a week to the first week in May. Training will then close down until early August, when players will be signed for the fall season.

Deacon will have Jim Smith as his line coach again this year and Brother P. B. Whalen of St. Louis College, who has had coaching experience in the eastern United States, will be backfield coach.

"We want everybody who is interested in the game to turn out for training whether he thinks he can make the senior team or not," Deacon said. "We especially want the juniors. It will give them a chance to learn the game better. There is a possibility of starting a senior city league next year."

LAST YEAR'S PLAYERS

All last year's senior players, with the exception of two or three, are expected to be back in harness.

From the line there will be, middles and insides, Dave Jenkins, 180 pounds; Jack MacDonald, 200; Bus Anderson, 190; Alan Wright, 190; Frank Harris, 190; and ends, Hank Rowe, 190; Bill Thompson, 210.

Smith, line coach, will be in uniform. An experienced player who was with Vancouver North Shore up to last year, when he came to Victoria, he broke an

GEORGE DEACON

ankle in a pre-season workout. He weighs 200 pounds.

Also from the line will be Bill Yardley, Tubby Ley and Bill Brodigan, all possible centres. Brodigan might be put in the backfield. Don McLean, Jim Skellern and Frank Mylrea will be possible ends. Fred Shields, 185, who broke his foot last year, will be a possible centre.

Hank Smith, 208, lineman with Vancouver Knights of Columbus last year, will be turning out. Smith was rated as being one of the best linemen in competition last year.

Members of the backfield of last year's squad who will be in the thick of things will include Brent Murdock, 155, halfback; Harry Barber, 160, who will be tried out as quarterback; Groff Murdock, 160, halfback; Tom McKeachie, 175, kicker, passer, plunger and possible quarterback; Jack Grogan, 185, blocking back; Andy Boland, 200, triple threat man who might be a big strength to the team if he settles down to work.

Don Garrison, 190, is rated by Deacon as being the best backfield prospect. He might be used in any position. Bill Gornell, 170, and Sid Anderson, 150, will be possible quarterbacks. Art Chapman, 190, is expected to make a running-half position.

Ian Acland, 206, lineman on last year's team, will be tried out as a plunging back. He should fit in well in that spot.

JUNIOR POSSIBILITIES

Junior league line possibilities for the team include Jack Bing, Roy Miller, Art McKim, Jack Anderson and Don Christian, from Dominoes; Tom Clark and Cliff Coulson, from Painters Oak Bay Bruins; Len Thomas, from Fairfield Blue Devils; and Pete Pearce Ernie Elford and Benj. Acreman, from V.H.S. Alumni.

Backfield players from the juniors who are possibilities include Vic Dale, Austin Cullin and Red Bateman, from Alumni; Wally Williams, Ed McKim, Ken Campbell, Ernie Dyer, Cliff Bates and George Christianson, from Dominoes; Don Sturrock and Bob Wallace, from Blue Devils, who have shown up exceptionally well on their own; Jack Sparks, Harry Clarke and Ikey Barber, from Bruins.

"Of course we're not sure how the juniors will make out in senior company, but I think they will fit in well," Deacon said. "And, of course," he added, "there are a lot more than those that I've mentioned who should be able to make the grade."

Shoe Repairmen Have Developed Craftsmanship

Check-up Week Helps Solve Shoe Problems

The shoe repair men of Greater Victoria are devoting the entire week of April 1 to April 6 as "National Shoe Check-up Week." The repair men are prepared to give advice to the residents of the community who wish to discuss their shoe repair problems with them. The latest methods and services which have been introduced in the shoe repair business will be gladly discussed and explained.

The new methods of shoe repairing practically eliminate "the repaired look" and even the most fastidious people are buying the modern type of repair service.

More and more people are becoming enthusiastic about modern methods of repairing, dyeing and finishing shoes. They say the service of having their old shoes made like new is worthwhile and at the same time retaining the comfort of old shoes. The new methods of shoe repairing not only give economy but actually make shoes more secure under hard wear and actually far more watertight in wet weather.

"National Check-up Week" has been signalized as a general invitation to the public to go to their shoe repair shop and inspect the most modern methods of shoe repairing, dyeing, finishing and kindred services. The repair men will be glad to demonstrate even though the visitor comes in just to "have a look" without having any shoe repairing.

Leather Treated By New Process

To meet the ever-increasing demand for a leather that is antiseptically treated, shoe manufacturers and shoe repair men are experimenting with a new process developed by Dr. Rudolph Bebold, a graduate of Lausanne University, Switzerland.

(1) Leather is a good medium for the development of all kinds of micro-organisms if kept in a humid atmosphere. Shoes are exposed to just such conditions, not only when in service and thus close to the perspiring foot, but also in storage. (2) The growth of these micro-organisms causes offensive odors in the shoes. (3) This odor has been found to originate from (a) molds in the closed-in parts of the shoes—other research reports show that "smelly shoes" cannot be blamed on tanning materials such as sulphur compounds which are habitually used—and (b) bacterial decomposition of the natural foot secretions which, as they leave the body, usually have no odor. Finally (4), a fact which is important to the dealer and wearer alike, the development of micro-organisms on leather under the circumstances described has a detrimental effect on the durability of the lining, leading to cracking, discoloring and poor wearing quality.

It is expected that within a short space of time shoe repair men will sanitize every pair of shoes when they are re-soled.

"No, dearie, no more blind dates with football players this week—I'm not quite ready to begin the career of a tackling dummy."

Neat Repairing Wins Approval

Most of the shoe repair men of Victoria are now offering the new type of shoe repairing which is popular with both ladies and men. It is called invisible half-soling. It takes the name of "invisible" from the fact that this new type of shoe repairing is virtually invisible. It leaves absolutely no "repaired look" on the shoe. No hump or objectionable ridge is left at the shank of the shoe, where the new sole joins the old sole.

Looking at the bottom of the shoe, under close inspection, one cannot see signs of where the new sole joins the old sole. The repaired shoe appears to have an entire new bottom, just as when it came out of the factory. Through this new method of repairing, many people have become enthusiastic about shoe repairing, and many fastidious women who before had not bought half-soling due to the objectionable "repaired look" it gave to their shoes, are now buying half-soling.

This new popular method of invisible half-soling has not only a brand new factory-like finish, but it is also more secure under hard wear and actually far more watertight in wet weather.

Prizes Awarded At Garden Show

The Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society's second annual show at the Crystal Garden attracted a large number of delighted visitors yesterday and will be open again all day today, closing about 10 this evening.

The many beautiful exhibits were much admired, and amateur rock gardeners received valuable advice.

Judges, Mrs. Berry of Portland, Miss Beatrice Palmer of Cobble Hill and A. Nicholls and Mrs. M. F. Driscoll of Victoria, completed their work yesterday afternoon and tagged the various exhibits.

Following is the complete prize list:

Bowl spring flowers: 1, Mrs. D. Swayne; 2, Miss Pitts. Bowl spring flowers, junior exhibitor: 1, Miss B. Baker; 2, Miss Gillespie. Bowl spring flowers, novice: Miss Selma Reyes. Bowl, any size, flowers primula family: 1, Mrs. G. Baker; 2, Mrs. D. Swayne.

Arrangement, blossoms: 1, Mrs. Lawson; 2, Mrs. A. Gillespie, and 3, Mrs. F. Robertson. Wicker basket spring flowers: 1, Mrs. Darcus. Old-fashioned posy: 1, Mrs. Darcus; 2, Mrs. H. Marshall.

MINIATURE ROCKERIES

One pan, rock-garden plant: 1, A. B. Morkill; 2, Mrs. V. P. Alleyne; 3, A. B. Morkill. One pan, rock-garden primula: 1, Mrs. B. Wilson; 2, Miss L. Angus. One pan, association of plants: 1, Mrs. W. C. Merston; 2, and 3, A. B. Morkill. One pan, native plants: 1, Mrs. F. Robertson; 2, F. Macdowall. One pan, Sxifrage Kabschia: 1 and 2, Mrs. W. C. Merston. One pan, Saxifrage: 1, Mrs. B. Wilson; 2, Mrs. N. Wilkie. One pan, Woodland: 1, Mrs. F. Robertson; 2, and 3, Mrs. M. M. Coultas. One pan, conifer (dwarf): 1, Mrs. T. Knox; 2, Mrs. B. Wilson; 3, Dr. W. P. Walker.

One pan, flowering shrub: 1, Mrs. M. M. Coultas; 2, Mrs. D. Wilkie. One pan, fern: 1 and 2, A. B. Morkill. One pan, flowering bulbs: 1, A. B. Morkill; 2, Mrs. W. C. Merston. One pan, plant raised from seed by exhibitor: 1 and 2, Dr. W. P. Walker. Collection, seven pans, plants: 1, Mrs. B. Wilson; 2, Mrs. D. Wilkie. Miniature rock garden: 1, Mrs. W. C. Merston; 2, Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton. Miniature, Japanese garden: 1, Charles Lee; 2, Miss Eileen Benson.

Special prizes—Best pan in show, Mrs. W. C. Merston; rarest rock plant in show, F. Macdowall.

Victoria Resident Has 102nd Birthday

Mrs. Sarah McMillan, a resident of the Home for Aged and Infirm Ladies, is today celebrating the 102nd anniversary of her birth.

Despite her great age she still gets up daily and sits in her chair, sometimes chatting with visitors of days long gone.

It was less than a year after Queen Victoria went to the throne that Mrs. McMillan was born at Woolwich, the eldest of a family of 13. Her early life was spent in the north of Scotland, for her father was a Scotsman.

Her anniversay today was spent quietly, a few old friends calling with flowers to wish her "many happy returns." Her only daughter, Mrs. H. McIntyre, 44 Simcoe Street, spent the day with her.

Long Record of Police Service

Assistant Commissioner Forbes Cruickshank will retire from the British Columbia Police tomorrow, bringing to an end 23 years of service with the force.

Before coming to British Columbia, he had police experience in Dundee, Scotland, and in Winnigep. Joining the British Columbia force as a constable he rose rapidly and was created assistant commissioner last June.

Assistant Commissioner Cruickshank is identified with the solving of several famous criminal cases, notably the hijacking of the Beryl G in 1925, when Capt. George Gillis and his son were murdered by Owen Baker and Harry Sowash, who were subsequently hanged.

He also brought to justice William Bagley after the notorious bandit led a gang which robbed the Royal Bank of Canada at Nanaimo of $42,000 in 1925. Bagley and six others were convicted.

A few years ago Assistant Commissioner Cruickshank was loaned to the city of Vancouver to assist in reorganizing the city police force. He begins his retirement at the age of 73.

New Trial on Forgery Charge

Conviction of J. B. Templeton on a charge of uttering a forged cheque was quashed in Court of Appeal in Vancouver yesterday and a new trial was ordered for him after Daniel Logan said that he, and not Templeton, had cashed the cheque in question.

Templeton, who has served most of a two-month sentence, was convicted on the charge in Victoria. Logan was brought to the court from New Westminster penitentiary, where he is serving a two-year term on forgery charges.

Logan said he cashed the cheque with a Victoria clothing firm last October 21.

Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold a silver tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. McDuff, 469 Grafton Street, Esquimalt, from 3 to 5. There will be a musical program and other attractions. The usual progressive 500 will be held Thursday in the Parish Hall at 8.15, with prizes and refreshments.

Garrett Protest Delays Sentence

A shouted challenge from the prisoner halted Chief Justice Morrison in the process of sentencing Gordon Garrett in Assize Court late yesterday.

Garrett, found guilty of breaking and entering the store of Norman Sergeant, Haultain Street, last month, was brought into court while the jury was out in the Anderson case.

He was asked by the court if he had anything to say. He replied in the affirmative.

"I've been in jail before but since I've been home, I've worked hard," the prisoner said. He expressed the hope the trial judge would be lenient.

"There has been a lot of doubt in this case," he continued, citing testimony of a youth who admitted committing the crime for which Garrett was charged and who stated the accused had had no part in the incident.

"I am not guilty, regardless of the verdict that was brought in by the jury," Garrett said.

The Chief Justice called for his record, perused it and stated:

"You have shown that you cannot be relied upon . . . You are a menace to society."

"Why am I menace to society?" Garrett interrupted. "I've worked hard. I've lived decently, too decently . . ."

The judge asked what he meant by too decently.

Prisoner replied he had stayed out of trouble since last released, had not been drunk nor done anything culpable. There were, he said, several men for whom he had worked who would speak on his behalf.

"Where were they?" the Chief Justice asked.

He had been called for sentence without warning and had not had a chance to secure them, the prisoner stated.

The Chief Justice remanded the prisoner for sentence until Tuesday to give him the opportunity to produce character evidence.

Cement Method Is Big Factor

The cement method of attaching outersoles, adopted by most of the shoe manufacturers, has proven worthwhile for it enables them to produce an unlimited number of styles and creations in light ladies' footwear. It also introduces various new substitutes for leather to be used in the innermost parts of shoe construction. Through this method, which is used extensively by most of the shoe repair shops of the city, the repair man is able to duplicate the original sole as put on by the manufacturer.

An enjoyable court whist social was held last Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the British Imperial Comrades Association, at their hall, 717 Courtney Street. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served by the committee. Later community singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Wm. N. Sneddon at the piano. The general monthly meeting of the auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 8.

SHOE COLORS ARE EASILY CHANGED

With the wide and popular use of suede leather shoes in recent years it has been found that suede leather is easily marked, the velour-like nap attracts and holds dirt, and the nap becomes smooth and shiny in appearance.

The shoe repairing industry has now devised a method to care for this popular leather. A rotary motor brush or steel wool brush is used to restore the nap and remove the dirt. A shoe lacquer dye is sprayed to restore the color, this dries instantly and gives a new finish to all colored suede.

Another new repair service is the method used to restore the color in fancy-colored smooth leathers. Scratches, scuffs and tears are now smoothed on fine sanding wheels. Shoe lacquer dye is sprayed on to match original color. Colored waxes and leather creams are used to finish and polish. The result is a practically invisible repair.

Improved dyeing methods now in vogue in most repair shops have made it possible to have almost any colored shoe dyed to match the color of milady's ensemble.

Some penguins are tropical birds.

SHOE REPAIRING IS BIG BUSINESS

The shoe repairing business ranks fifth among public service business of the United States.

In 1935 a census of the shoe repairing business was taken, covering 61,046 establishments under its schedule whose total receipts amounted to $109,657,000, placing the shoe repair business fifth among the public service institutions.

A tremendous increase in this business will be noticed, however, after the new 1940 census, which started on January 2, is completed.

A. L. Stevenson
620 Fort Street

INVISIBLE RESOLING

Specializing in
Ladies' Fine Cemented Half-soling

● Better Because . . . Our Flexible, Invisible Half-soling Method Reshapes and Leaves No "Repair Look" on Your Shoes

National Shoe "Check-up" Week!

LADIES! Try Our
● SUEDIZING
● WAXONIZING
● DYEING

STEVENSON'S Offer a Continuous, Comfortable While-you-wait Service

THE CAPITAL

SHOE REPAIRING DEPOT

"Buying shoe repairs is like buying a railroad ticket . . . the more you pay, the further you go."

A FIRST-CLASS SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

National Shoe "Check-up" Week!

SOLES
HEELS
HALF-SOLING
NEW SHOES Made to Order

Shoes Repaired While You Wait

606 FORT STREET PHONE E 6252

Good Work!

If your old shoes are comfortable . . . bring them to us now for lasting satisfaction.

National Shoe "Check-up" Week!

QUALITY SHOE REPAIRS
J. DUNN, Prop.
2240 Oak Bay Avenue
Phone G 3352

Bring in Your OLD SHOES

There is comfort in old shoes as well as old friends. When we get through with them they'll look like new but more comfortable.

Our patrons give testimony that is truly testimony as to the amount we have saved them with our sturdy, stylish repairing.

National Shoe "Check-up" Week!

Our Work Gives Lasting Comfort and Satisfaction

DAVIES SHOE REPAIRS
648 JOHNSON STREET — St. James Hotel Bldg.

James Bay Residents!
Bring in Your Shoes for a Check-up
Expert Workmanship
●
OUTER WHARF SHOE REPAIRS
R. DENTON
155 St. Lawrence Street

Bring Your Shoes to Inrig's For a Thorough "Check-up"

National Shoe "Check-up" Week!

The Best in Shoe Repairs

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Good Workmanship and the Finest Materials Are Guaranteed . . . Every Job Is Neatly Done to Assure Your Comfort and Satisfaction

SHOES DYED OR RE-SUEDED ANY COLOR

INRIG'S SHOE REPAIRS
636 VIEW STREET — Opposite Spencer's

Ten Years in Business!

A Record Due to an Ever-increasing Number of Satisfied Customers

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!
Come in Today
And Make Sure That Your Shoes Are Right

National Shoe "Check-up" Week!

Repairs Made Neatly While You Wait

616 Trounce Alley
Back of Central and Union Bldgs.

Bob Hawkes For Better SHOE REPAIRS

THE BAY Shoe Clinic

Your most expensive shoe is the one you can't wear

It's expensive to have a closet full of unwearable shoes!

Bring them to us for scientific refitting

Highlights of Shoe Clinic Services
- Close-toe shoes opened to newest style.
- Gaping at the side properly corrected.
- Vamps lowered to prevent pinching.
- Height of heels changed to your taste.
- Shoes expertly dyed, cleaned or shined.
- Shoes completely re-designed to modern style.

SHOES RE-SIZED—LONGER, WIDER, SHORTER, NARROWER

WHILE YOU WAIT SERVICE

Special pick-up and delivery service. Just telephone E 7111, use your 'Bay' Charge Account.

—Shoe Clinic, Street Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

REWARD

By WILSON & CABELDU

The reward shown below is available to the owner of any car owner dating from 1930 up to 1935. With the extra cash allowance on his car, it's as as good as $200 cash.

WE'RE SEARCHING for

5 AND 6-YEAR-OLD CARS

We must have more early-model cars to meet the demand —and here's the reward for some one who wants to trade-up and will trade in a car, 5, 6, or even 10 years old.

1937 DE LUXE CHEV

And here's what makes it a "REWARD." It's a De Luxe Sedan with De Luxe Steering Wheel, electric clock, assist cords, and all the other De Luxe Trimmings that you'd expect if the price were $200 more. But you'd better hurry!

$745

WILSON & CABELDU
826 YATES AND AT DUNCAN

TOWN TOPICS

Members of the 67th Battalion, "Western Scots," are reminded of the annual reunion dinner at Spencer's tonight at 7.30.

The city's 1939 report on its water utility was forwarded to the Public Utilities Commission today, as requested by the commission.

When he pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of dangerous driving arising out of an accident on Johnson Street extension, T. C. Georgeson was fined $35.

The city parks and boulevard committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3.30, while the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee will hold its annual tour of inspection on Thursday, starting at 9 a.m.

Cars driven by Edward Warburton, Otter Point, and Roy Morrison, St. James Hotel, were involved in a collision at View and Government Streets last night according to a city police report.

The Victoria Kinsmen Club will present Mart Kenney and his orchestra at the Empress Hotel early in April. Mart Kenney and his vocalist, Georgia Day, have been heard over Canadian networks Sunday evenings during the winter.

A total of 24 cases of measles, two of whooping cough and three of chicken pox were reported to the city health department during the week ending today. The department was kept busy issuing permits to allow recovered cases to return to school.

Mrs. Allon Peebles will speak to the April meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society on Tuesday evening at 8 in the Council Chamber of the City Hall. Her subject will be "The Flora of New Zealand." The monthly competition will be, floral, six narcissi, any variety, and spinach.

A meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club was held at club headquarters last night. The report of the treasurer showed a favorable balance in the treasury. Members are waiting favorable weather conditions before continuing work on the club building. K. Cronk, G. Newman and L. Rossiter were chosen as new members. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing cards.

About 30 Scouts and leaders attended the meeting of St. Mary's Troop last evening, which was opened by Duty Patrol Leader Bill Rourke. Following inspection and roll-call there was a program of games. All points gained by the patrols were rewarded by doughnuts at the bun-feed, at which cocoa was also served. In the fireman badge course held recently 17 Scouts passed, the first year one, and 11 the second year. Seven members of the troop attended the four-day Easter hike through the Highland District.

The Queen Alexandra Solarium office this morning received a donation of $58.10 from Chemainus, representing the proceeds of a concert held there recently. The concert was arranged by the Island Hawaiians Orchestra, under the direction of Ernest Proteau, assisted by Blanche Proteau. The hall was packed to the doors and Philip Quelch was an efficient master of ceremonies, and Tom Parsons, stage manager.

PARKING MEETING CALLED TUESDAY

Seeking early action on Chief of Police J. A. McLellan's parking proposals, Mayor McGavin today called a special council meeting for Tuesday to consider the plan.

Definite ratification of amendment of the scheme, which would restrict parking in certain downtown locations to half an hour and would extend the one-hour parking limit areas, was left in abeyance at the request of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, which stated it was endeavoring to persuade the all-day parker to stay off the business streets.

The mayor indicated today action was required without delay since the tourist season would soon be opening.

Later in the week the council may meet to take action on the transportation tender form over which a special employees committee has been working during recent months.

F. L. Shaw, chairman of the subcommittee, stated his group would meet Tuesday morning in an effort to iron out its difficulties and amend the document for council approval within the week.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE
Is a Priceless Treasure

50,000 new and used car customers in thirty years of retailing automobiles proves that a volume of this size is only obtained by the priceless relationship between buyer and seller. For thirty years Begg Motors have sold quality new and used automobiles to the motoring public. Honestly, integrity, quality materials and expert mechanics . . . have built for Begg Motors one of the largest automobile establishments in Canada. Today as always Begg Motors believe in leadership. Here in our garage the motoring public will find one of the best-equipped shops in western Canada to take care of all their motoring needs.

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Nurses Plan Reorganization

The reorganization of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia into approximately 10 districts was discussed at final sessions today by delegates attending the 28th annual meeting in the Empress Hotel.

Work on the reorganization will proceed in the near future, it was announced. The meeting endorsed a recommendation to appoint a member of the association to act as traveling consultant to aid various districts in organizing their chapters.

Delegates said that forming the divisions would benefit the association. Many nurses were unable to attend the annual meetings of the association held either in Victoria or Vancouver and members believed the districts plan would enable the membership to keep in closer contact with the association. Districts would hold their own annual meetings and send representatives to the parent body's annual parley, keeping nurses in all corners of the province well informed on the activities of the association, thus creating a keener interest in it.

The meeting endorsed seven recommendations to aid in the carrying out of the plan.

A round-table discussion on "The Place of the Public Nurse in the Hospital," highlighted the morning sitting. Miss Lyle Creelman, R.N., Vancouver, led the discussion. Others taking part were: Miss I. Chodat, Miss C. Thomas, Miss Florence Innes and Miss F. McQuarrie, all of Vancouver. Miss Creelman is assistant superintendent of the nursing service of the Vancouver Metropolitan Health Committee.

The discussion centred around the possibilities and desirability of including a public nurse on the staffs of training schools.

Dorothy Shields, Vancouver, who spent a year doing public health work in New Zealand, gave an account of her experiences at last night's meeting.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, director of the extension department of the University of British Columbia and head of the physics department, stressed the value of adult education. He referred to the co-operative movement that had been developed in Nova Scotia as an example of what the education system could accomplish.

Facing trying living conditions the people of the province had been encouraged to study the co-operative methods and finally put it to use, Dr. Shrum said. The result was the people of Nova Scotia today were enjoying far more comfortable living conditions. He spoke on the nation-wide adult education program sponsored by the federal and provincial governments to aid citizens to better equip themselves to overcome the many problems. The University extension department was carrying on the work in British Columbia.

Clearings Down

Bank clearings in Victoria for the month were down $467,810 over figures for the month of March last year, officials of the Victoria Clearing House report. Clearings for March, 1939, were $7,275,921, while clearing for this March were $6,808,111.

Archdeacons Are Appointed

Appointment of two new archdeacons in the Diocese of Columbia has been announced by Bishop H. E. Sexton.

Ven. A. E. de L. Nunns, canon of Christ Church Cathedral and honorary archdeacon of the diocese, has been appointed archdeacon of Victoria, and Rev. Robert Connell, canon-lecturer of the Cathedral, has been made archdeacon of Comox.

A service of institution and collation will be held at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow at 7.30 p.m., when the appointees will be officially designated.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Ship reports are not available, but the storm on the Oregon coast appears to be dispersing. Pressure remains low off Vancouver Island and relatively high over California. The weather continues mild throughout British Columbia and showers have been general in the southern districts. Temperature is moderate on the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.62; temperature, max. 52, min. 44; wind, 10 miles S.W.; precip. .52; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer 29.60; temperature, max. 54, min. 46; wind, 6 miles S.W.; precip. .30; raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.60; temperature, max. 54, min. 34; wind, 5 miles N.; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.77; temperature, max. 65, min. 55; wind, 15 miles S.E.; precip. 1.43; raining.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	52	44
Nanaimo	48	43
Vancouver	54	46
New Westminster	55	45
Estevan Point	53	38
Dawson	37	27
Seattle	55	48
San Francisco	65	55
Kamloops	49	42
Prince George	54	26
Kelowna	54	
Vernon	50	41
Nelson	47	
Kaslo	49	35
Grand Forks	49	40
Calgary	45	28
Edmonton	45	18
Prince Albert	31	
Moose Jaw	35	
Winnipeg	32	23
Toronto	46	33
Ottawa	38	16
St. John	50	26
Halifax	48	28

More Educational Films Needed

Greater production of cultural and educational films is the objective of the National Film Society, represented in town today by Oscar C. Wilson of Ottawa. British Columbia, with its wealth of natural resources, varied industries and incomparable tourist attractions, offers a magnificent background for educational development of this character.

"The great need is to get films produced in British Columbia and tell the story of its people," said Mr. Wilson at the Empress Hotel, where he is registered with O. C. Burritt, manager of the Vancouver branch of the society.

"Take your social services," he said, "the people of B.C. know very little about your progress in this direction, which is blocks ahead of anything like it in Canada."

"Your spectacular industries, timber, mining, whaling, fishing —they all have a story to tell. This can only be done intelligently through the films."

He said films of this nature would tend to greatly stimulate tourist travel here, particularly from the United States, where Canada also has the advantage of the exchange to attract tourists.

The National Film Society has nine self-supporting branches throughout Canada and film libraries have been set up in each province. It also has a clearing house established at Ottawa and arrangements have been made with the International Film Centre in New York to accept any desirable Canadian films for showing in the United States.

British Columbia, said Mr. Wilson, had the distinction of having developed more educational films in the schools than other provinces. This province, he believes, can slip into the lead in educational films, and retain it.

Obituaries

JUBENVILLE — The death occurred suddenly at Sooke on Thursday of James Earl Jubenville, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jubenville, 50 View Royal Avenue. He was worn in Gilbert Plains, Man., and is mourned by his parents, one brother, Waldon, at home. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home at 2. Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct the service. Interment at Colwood.

HAYNES—In the presence of many friends and representatives of the lodges of which he was a member, funeral services for Ernest Miller Haynes were held yesterday afternoon at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Ven Archdeacon F. C. Cornish officiated. Pallbearers were G. H. Gardiner, postmaster of Victoria; N. H. Gray, postmaster of Saanichton; Reginald Hayward, Charles Ray, E. P. Johnston, H. F. Hewett and J.F. Murray, retired district office superintendent. The active pallbearers, all members of Vancouver and Quadra Masonic Lodge, were Dr. S. J. Willis, W. P. Marchant, C. B. Deaville, V. M. Rolfe, S. L. Wilson and C. M. Rose. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

DIXON — Many friends attended funeral services for Sarah Catharine Dixon, which took place yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Rev. Hugh McLeod conducted the service. Interment was in Shady Creek Cemetery. Pallbearers: W. C. Hudson, G. Ree, T. Salt and J. H. Thompson.

BELBEN — Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel for John Frederick Belben. Rev. James Hood conducted the service. Interment was in the family plot at Ross Bay. Pallbearers: W. Sadler, E. G. Young, D. V. Nunn, G. Webber, I. L. Erb and W. Bryson.

NICHOLAS — Hayward's Funeral Chapel was filled with sorrowing friends for the funeral yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Nicholas, mother of the late B. C. Nicholas, former editor of the Times. Rev. C. D. Clarke officiated and the following were the pallbearers: T. S. Sothern, W. J. Gilliland, F. P. Watson and A. S. Huxtable. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay.

McLELLAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Christina McLellan took place yesterday afternoon from Sands Mortuary. Rev. J. L. W. McLean conducted the service. Pallbearers: George Patton, Fred Hurd, George Neill, Harold Neill, Robert Neill and Thomas Neill. Interment took place in the family plot at Ross Bay.

GALE — Funeral services for John T. Gale will be held on Monday morning at 10.30 in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FERGUSON — There passed away at Naramata, B.C. on Wednesday Colina, widow of Duncan Ferguson. She was born in Scotland and formerly resided in Victoria. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. N. Kennedy, Naramata, and one son, D. Ferguson of Edmonton. Remains will be interred in Kildonan Cemetery, Winnipeg.

Troops Entertained By Concert Party

The "Britannia Fragments," a troupe of entertainers sponsored by the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, presented their inaugural show last night at the Armories before the troops stationed there.

The first show was declared a success in every way and received the well-earned applause of the boys in khaki. The troupe will present other shows to troops stationed in and around Victoria and next Wednesday will present a concert for the public in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium at 8. Proceeds will go to the Solarium and St. John Ambulance cadets.

Those taking part were Jim Matheson, Verna de Macedo, Jack Cleator, Bert Lilley, Eva Milne, Dorothy Warren, Jack Weeks, Alf Adams, Dorothy Finn, Percy Shrimpton, Doug Park, Bill Farmer and George Hepworth.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Captain Elmore Philpott, who has just completed a speaking tour of Canadian Clubs across Canada will address a joint luncheon of the Men's Canadian and Kiwanis Clubs next Tuesday in the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "Canada and the War."

Variety in luncheon programs will be offered the Gyros at their meeting in the Empress Hotel on Monday when young members of the Times and Colonist editorial staffs will present a musical program.

Vancouver Island Daffodils Become Big Business

During Easter week 1,200,000 daffodils were shipped from Victoria to the frozen parts of Canada.

It was the busiest week in the history of daffodil exports from Vancouver Island.

Local express officials this morning figured out the extent of their business, which they said was most satisfactory and passed all expectations.

In Easter week 2,000 boxes of daffodils were sent out from Victoria. In each box were 50 dozen blooms.

Because the local season was so early the growers this year have had more trade than usual. While blizzards swept through the streets of prairie and eastern Canadian cities and villages, daffodils from the island lent their touch of spring in stores and were eagerly purchased.

The "daffs" are still rolling east in large lots, although shipment has dropped a little since Easter.

Large chain stores in the east this year stocked daffodils from Vancouver Island, and every flower shop also featured them. Purchasers could scarcely believe they were grown outdoors, while snow covered prairie streets and acres.

Because of air express this year many Victorians sent friends and relatives in the east boxes of spring flowers for Easter. Picked and packed in moss one morning, they were delivered in Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal the next day, and on Easter Sunday graced many dinner tables.

"Business was really excellent," one grower said today, in counting up Easter week exports. "If we could depend on a season as early every year our troubles would disappear rapidly."

In Victoria daffodils in March are the usual thing. They are so plentiful and cheap that no particular attention is paid to them.

In the east, however, when a bouquet goes into a house, it is watched carefully; each day the stems are cut and the water freshened.

Vancouver Island is becoming Canada's flower garden in the early spring, in much the same way as the Channel Islands furnish spring flowers for London.

'ARF A MO'S' AT TROOPS' SMOKER

The Army and Navy Veterans' "Arf a Mo" concert party, in co-operation with the auxiliary forces of Canada gave a concert at Fort Macaulay Friday night. The troops took advantage of the occasion and made a real smoker of it.

The "Arf a Mo" orchestra, under the direction of Cecil Boulter and composed of Clarence Ferris, drums; J. Watson, saxophone; Joe Leatham, violin, and Alf Stafford, cornet, kept the hall flowing with music.

Artists taking part were: Ted Bragge, tap dancing; John McAllister, solos; Joe Leatham, illustrated song with violin; Geo Pinnington, the Lancashire lad; Alf Jacklin and George Ford in Khaki McKhaki; Jim Watson, saxophone solos, and Alf Stafford, cornet solo.

Electrical arrangements were in charge of Kim Campbell, assisted by Jack Bacon and Bill Holman Stage manager was J. Notley and property manager was W. Stafford. Aubrey Jones was master of ceremonies. The group was warmly applauded by the troops and received special thanks from Capt. R. W. Phipps, officer commanding.

Bowie Overnights

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Silver Voice 115, Glitter Girl 110, Miss Brideaux 115, Misty Quest 115, Sun Ginger 115, Oedell 115, Charmful 115, Nohs Broom 115, All Gray 115, Sweet Refrain 115, Distant Star 115, Peace Day 115, Tar Anne 115, Lady Jaffa 115, I Fly 110, Hasty Back 115, Rubiyat 115, Hardy Bud 115.

SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs: Biscant 118, Gay Bride 105, Blablah 108, Autumn Quest 113, Charles F 110, Sun Salvator 118, Miss Fixit 104 Square Play 110, Accidental 109, Sara Griffith 105, Nudge 113, Moon Harvest 110, Remelee 110, Bullet B 113, Emma H 105, Ann Mowlee 100, Chatabit 113, Astress 109.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs: Affirmation 115, Boy Plunger 110, Irish Moon 107, Telson 110, Amerlee 115, Winning Mark 115, Officiate 112, Iskie 115 Schkey Geree 117, Steel Knight 117, Scarlet O 107, Lifelike 107, Schley Buck 117, Play Pence 115, Lady Orchid 112, Sachem 117, Cherichin 110, Pansys First 107.

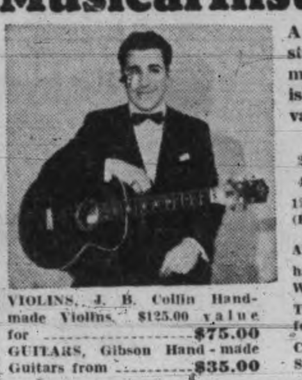
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs: White Cockade 112, Frivolous Sel 115, Billys Folly 107, Epical 112, Happy Hostess 107, Dulie 117, Cupid's Arrow 115, Stairs 107, Heraldic 112, Playgold 117, Maetake 112, Bubbleworth 115, Prince Turley 117, Rib Roast 115, Honey Maid 110, Henryels Pick 115, Mike's Grace 110, Apprehend 117.

FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs: Rough Pass 119, Rawson 111, Jeheever 110, Gine Ther 108, Son Altesse 111, Millfank 119, Wood Chopper 108, Izarra 103, Ringie 108.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Uvalde 110, Knoxville 114, Frank Brooks 115, Scoria 114, Broken Rhythm 105, War Rumor 115, Flagetta 104, Breadway Juel 115.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Molasses Bill 114, Head Hunter 115, Fortunes 115, Alsehe 119, Dark May 110, The Queen 109, Howard 115, Noble Scot 115, Brandon Prince 115.

NEW STOCK....GREAT VALUES
Musical Instruments



A great new selection of instruments by world-famous makers. New styles and finishes, and simply amazing values!

PIANO ACCORDIONS
24 Bass $49.50
48 Bass $85.00
120 Bass $145.00
(Hohner make, complete with case, strap and instruction book.)

ABBOTT TRUMPETS, Hand-hammered bell. Latest model, With case $59.50

TROMBONES, "Canadian Professional," B flat $35.00

CLARINETS, Couesnon Boehm-System Clarinets, at, $42.50

VIOLINS, J. B. Collin Handmade Violins, $125.00 value for $75.00

GUITARS, Gibson Hand-made Guitars from $35.00

FLETCHER BROS.
1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

Saanich Makes Building Gains

At the present rate of construction, home building in Saanich this year will set an all-time record for the municipality.

Value of new construction this week was $30,000, including 14 permits for new homes. During the month there were 61 permits issued, with a total value of $70,530, of which 33, more than half, were for new dwellings with an aggregate value of $61,850.

This figure brought the year's total to date above last year when 118 permits were issued with a total value of $135,717, including 59 for dwellings, valued at $113,700.

For the first three months this year value of all permits is $172,065, of which $157,850 was for 84 new dwellings.

In March last year there were 55 permits issued with an aggregate value of $52,415, of which 27 were for dwellings which aggregated $45,700.

Papers for new homes were issued this week to: Albert E. Wilson, Burnside Road, four rooms, $1,600; Victoria Holding Company; Inverness and Glasgow Avenue, eight-room duplex, $2,500; Mrs. Laboo Dien, Tolmie Avenue, four rooms, $1,600; Barbara Woolley, Vernon Avenue, four rooms, $1,000; S. F. Showers, Walter Avenue, four rooms, $1,600; Stanley Flitcroft, Donald Street, four rooms, $1,600; R. Gillies, Bolskine Road and Davidson Street, four rooms, $2,200; F. W. Urquhart, Verdier Avenue, four rooms, $1,200; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hall, Cordova Bay Road, three-room summer cottage, $1,000; C. D. Price, Hobbs Road, six rooms, $3,250; George Farmer, Bethune Avenue, five rooms, $2,000; G. M. Lynes, Queenswood Drive, six rooms, $3,000; James and Violet F. Crowe, Burnside Road and Donald Street, five rooms, $2,00; Dean Avenue, five rooms, $2,500, and Wascana Street, four rooms, $1,500.

In Victoria city five dwellings, one duplex and a service station project highlighted this week 14 new undertakings with a total value of $20,775.

Today S. McLaren received a permit for a $3,050 five-room home at 1234 Basil. Bradley and Bradley are contractors. Also included in the week's work were a four room $1,750 home for V. W. Clarke at 921 Bank Street, a five room $2,500 single family dwelling at 531 Toronto Street, a four-room $2,000 home at 244 Robertson for E. Fullerton and a $4,000 eight-room duplex at 607 Niagara.

BUDGET BALANCE SEEN IN B.C.

The 1939-40 fiscal year for the British Columbia government ended today and the treasury reported having a sufficient surplus on its current account to take care of unemployment relief expenditures.

The treasury does not close its books until June, so that the actual balance will not be known until then. However, indications of revenue based on the general business activity last year are that the receipts were well above the $28,820,641 estimated in the budget.

In the fiscal year ending March 31 of last year the treasury collected $32,639,825. It is understood that the collections in the last year have held up close to this figure. Liquor revenues were about the same as in the previous year, auto license and gasoline taxes were slightly higher. The income tax, main source of revenue, which reached $10,000,000 in 1938-39, was probably off a bit.

Expenditures have been held down generally within budget limits, since the treasury's aim is to finance unemployment relief costs without appealing to the federal government. Relief bills were lower during the year, so it is expected the finance minister will be able to report a complete balance on this account.

The Victoria Poultry Association will meet in the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening next at 4.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT TO RENT, 257 Cook Street. Apply 130 Moss. 8333-1-76

LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
No credit enquiries of friends
QUICK PRIVATE SERVICE

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges			
	4 mos. loan	8 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	15 mos. loan
$ 20	$ 5.25	$ 2.73	$ 1.89	
50	13.13	6.83	4.73	
100	26.26	13.65	9.46	$ 7.78
150	39.39	20.48	14.18	11.67
200	52.52	27.30	18.91	15.57
300	78.79	40.95	28.37	23.35
400	105.05	54.60	37.82	31.13
500	131.31	68.25	47.28	38.91

Instalments based on prompt repayment at rate of charge authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. Other size loans and repayment schedules available. Phone or call to apply.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION OF CANADA
VICTORIA, B.C.
Second Floor, Central Building
620 View St. at Broad Phone G 4189

RAY'S LTD.
MONDAY

SOAP FLAKES 2-lb. pkt. 15c

Toilet Soap, bar ....
Carbolic Soap, bar ....
Clothes Pins, doz 3c

Grapefruit Juice
Tomato Juice
10½-oz. tins 5c

DRY BOXWOOD
$3.00 per cord
FIR MILLWOOD
$2.50 per cord
Cameron
WOOD AND COAL CO.
743 YATES STREET E 3121

"Cippsidize"
The Safe and Sure Way to FERTILIZE—use
CIPPS PLANT FOOD TABLETS
"Growing" Successfully since 1924
Sold Everywhere, 10c, 25c, $1.00 pkts.
Better Gardens Ltd.
Credit Foncier Building, Vancouver

New Shipment of Smart
BEDROOM SUITES
$65.00 for 4 Pieces and Up
Easy Terms
Home Furniture Co.
825 FORT STREET PHONE E 9921
Just Above Blanshard St.

Fried Chicken Dinners
75c SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 75c
SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.

AWNINGS
FOR COMFORT AND SERVICE
See Our Samples Estimates Free
Sails, Boat Covers, Launch Hoods Made to Order
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON ST. G 4632

BISMA-REX
For Relief of Dyspepsia, Heartburn and Sour Stomach.
Pleasant Tasting, Safe and Effective
75¢ and $1.50
THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2112

SPORTS JACKETS In checks and stripes, 3.95
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1324 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 7532

SATIN-GLO SALE WEEK
March 29 to April 6
Satin-Glo Enamel Satin-Glo Varnish
Satin-Glo Satin Finish
ALL SIZES
Save 25¢ off Pints, 50¢ off Quarts, $1.00 off ½-gallons
DE LUXE WALL TINT—Sale Price - 55¢
Redeem Coupons Here
G 7181 **Scott & Peden Ltd.** Cor. Store and Cormorant Sts.
Flour, Feed, Groceries and Garden Supplies

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

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Editor.....Garden 6852

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Births, $1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, $1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, $1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing phone E7323 before 7 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:

1634, 1703, 1704, 1882, 1943, 1957, 7155, 7217, 7376, 7378, 7451, 7488, 7509, 7514, 7645, 7684, 8022, 8066, 8098, 8141.

Announcements

DIED

WEBBER—On Friday, March 29, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Frederick George Webber, aged 70 years, of 1043 Clare Street. The late Mr. Webber was born in England and had been a resident of this city for 33 years. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter. He was a veteran of the Great War, also the South African war, and also the Tirah Campaign in India.
The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Bischlager will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FERGUSON—There passed away at Naramata, B.C., on March 27, 1940, Colina, beloved wife of the late Duncan Ferguson, formerly of Victoria. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. N. Kennedy, Naramata, B.C.; one son, D. Ferguson, Edmonton, Alta.
The remains will be interred in the Kildonan Cemetery, Winnipeg.

MIDDLETON — There passed peacefully away, Thursday evening, at her residence, Field Apartments, Sarah Middleton. The late Mrs. Middleton was born at Bradford, Yorkshire, Eng., and 20 years ago moved to this city from Pudsey, Yorkshire. She is survived by one daughter, Eva, at the Field Apartments, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank B. Middleton; a granddaughter, Muriel; and a grandson, Arnold, residing in Toronto.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Dr. Andrew D. Reid will officiate and interment will take place in the Colwood Burial Park.

JUBENVILLE—There passed away suddenly at Sooke on Thursday, March 28, James Ray Jubenville, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jubenville of 50 View Royal Avenue. He was born in Gilbert Plains, Man., and had been a resident of this province for many years. He is mourned by, besides his parents, one brother, Waldon, at home.
The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

GALE—There passed away suddenly Thursday evening, March 28, John Thomas Gale, aged 53 years; born in Sussex, England, and a resident of this city for the past 31 years; late residence 632 Manchester Road. He leaves to mourn his passing his widow, four sons and two daughters, Frederick H., Stephen, Frank and William, Phyllis and Clarice Gale, at the family residence; also his father, one brother and two sisters in England.
The funeral will take place on Monday, April 1, at 10.30 o'clock, in the Sands Mortuary Ltd. Chapel, Canon P. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. John McLellan, Mrs. M. P. Murphy, and Messrs. George and Tom Neill wish to take this opportunity of expressing their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for the kind and comforting words of consolation, for the many beautiful floral tributes and the cards of sympathy received during our recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving wife and sister.

CARD OF THANKS

HALLAM—In loving memory of our dear father, Alfred Hallam, who passed away March 30, 1939.

We cannot, Lord, thy purpose see,
But all is well that's done by thee.

Fondly remembered by his sons, Archie and Cecil, at Saskatoon and Regina, and their families.

CARD OF THANKS

I am taking this opportunity of expressing my grateful feelings to all for your sympathetic interest in me during by recent bereavement in the loss of my dear wife.—C. G. R. Shipp.

7 Florists

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View. G6612 G3821.

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST prices. Pollock Bros. 1315 Douglas St. G5315

8 Funeral Directors

S. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms. Large Restful Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512

The Days of Real Sport — By Miss Clare Briggs

They'll Do It Every Time

Funeral Directors (Continued)

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012.

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867.
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.
734 Broughton Street.
Calls Attended to at All Hours

10 Coming Events

ALFRED PRESCOTT, CONDUCTING Kinsmen Boys' Band, Victoria High School Auditorium, April 6, 8.15 p.m. Tickets 50c; children 25c; Fletcher's. 8153-12-82

OLD-TIME DANCE
AMATEUR GIRL VOCALISTS! YOUR opportunity this Saturday at Shrine Auditorium. Come up and sing your own popular song with Irvine's orchestra. Valuable prize for winner by popular acclaim! Dance, 8.30 to 12; supper, 35c. 8284-2-76

A.O.F. HALL, EVERY SATURDAY, OLD-time dancing to Haymakers' 6-piece band. Prizes; supper; 35c. "The most fun for your money!" tf

AT COLWOOD HALL, DANCE, EVERY Saturday night. Stan Cross' orchestra; 9 to 12; refreshments; admission 35c. 7248-2-76

BADMINTON LEAGUE DANCE, BRENTwood Badminton Hall, April 5, from 9-1. Tickets 50c, supper included. 8290-1-77

C.D.L. 500 CARD PARTY, 8.30 P.M., Saturday, 635 Fort. Refreshments; grocery prizes; 25c. 11-2-76

CORRECT BALLROOM DANCING AT MR and Mrs. Geo Rosaly's. E4854. tf

DANCE SATURDAY, MODERN; Charles Hunt's six-piece orchestra; Bunny Hall, 1305 Broad; 9 p.m.; admission 35c. tf

EVELYN HOLT'S DANCE, CHAMBER OF Commerce, Saturday, March 30. Five-piece orchestra; 25c. 8297-2-76

MT. NEWTON ANNUAL SPRING BALL, Friday, April 12, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. Len Acres' orchestra; refreshments. Tickets available from lodge members or Little and Taylor, 1209 Douglas Street. 8036-1-76

OLD-TIME DANCE SATURDAY, 414 Skinner St., 8.30 to 12. Scaife's orchestra; T. Lidgate, M.C.; refreshments; tombolas; 35c. 8289-2-76

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MONDAY, 8.15 to 11.15, S.O.E. Hall. Scotty MacKenzie, instructor. 35c. 7234-2-74

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8.30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 6808-1-77

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, BROAD Street, Mount Pleasant Songsters, tonight, 8; all day Sunday; broadcast 9.30 p.m. 25-1-76

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME dance, K. of C. Hall, Wednesday, 3rd, 8.30. Refreshments; 35c. 8327-1-76

TECHNOCRACY INC. PUBLIC LECTURE, Sunday, March 31, 221 Pemberton Bldg., 8 p.m. 8316-1-76

THE REGULAR WEEKLY OLD-TIME dance will be held at the Esquimalt Hall, Fraser St., Saturday, March 30, starting at 8 o'clock. Stewart's orchestra; refreshments; Scotty MacKenzie, M.C.; admission 35c; dancing, 8 to 12. 7250-2-76

WHIST—NIGHTLY AT THE WESTholme. Prizes, $6, $3, $2, $1, $1; snowball $8. 29-1-76

WHIST, TONIGHT—"PLAYFAIR." $45. Prizes, $12; snowball $10. 25c. Old Eagles' Hall, Government St. 27-1-76

17TH ANNUAL MILITARY 500, BRIDGE and social, by the Catholic Ladies of South Saanich, Tuesday, April 2, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. Nice prize awards; Local orchestra. Play at 8.15. Admission 50c. 8307-3-78

11 Lost and Found

IRISH SETTER—STRAYED FROM 2677 Beach Drive, Friday morning. Name and telephone number on collar. Child's pet. E6162. Reward. 8311-1-76

LOST—BROWN SCARF ON LINDEN OR Moss Streets. Phone G3358. Reward. 8296-1-76

LOST—FROM ESQUIMALT, BLACK AND white puppy, four white feet, ring around neck, white chest; part wire hair; answers to name of "Chummy." Child's pet. Phone E7935. Reward. 8325-3-77

LOST—MALE SCOTTIE, IN UPLANDS; Oak Bay license tag, 1939. Finder please phone E4796. 8312-1-76

LOST—PUPPY; PART WIRE HAIRED, black body with white ring around neck and white chest, answers to Chummy, child's pet. Reward. E7935. 8285-3-77

13a Business Cards

Building Contractors

TOWNSEND & BISSENDEN
Modern Homes
Repairs, Remodelling. Estimates E8084, E7593 tf

Electrical

FOR ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS, REpairs to appliances, motors, switches and plugs, G6237. 7152-26-77

Business Cards (Continued)

Engravers

PHOTO-ENGRAVING, HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department.

English Hand Laundry

COLLARS TURNED, 15c; SHIRTS, 12c up; collars, 3 for 10c. Phone E6192

Floor Surfacing

VJ HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson St. Free estimates. G7314.

Lawnmowers

A. E. PRICE, 1107 LANGLEY ST. — Lawn mowers sharpened, collected, delivered, $1.25. G 6221. 7884-26-85

A SHARP LAWN MOWER MAKES GRASS cutting easier. Complete job, $1.25, called for and delivered. Peden Bros. Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G5911. tf

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, CALLED for and delivered, $1.25. Bob Peden Ltd., 646 Johnson St. E2815

Paperhanging and Painting

PAPERHANGING, PLASTER PATCHING. Kalsomining, window glass. E1935. 7984-26-87

Plumbing and Heating

LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA PLUMBING Co. Ltd. 1058 Pandora. G1252

Weatherstripping

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS FOR draughty windows and doors. B. T. Leigh. E9665. 8022-tf

Wood and Coal

A BEST UP-ISLAND 12" BARK AND slab, guar. A 1 fir, 2 cds, $4. Block $4 cd. E2743. 1848-26-88

A BIG CORD MILLWOOD, $2.25. ALSO coal, sawdust. Active Fuel Co. E5343.

A FIR INSIDE END SLAB, 12", READY to burn. Special, 1 cd., $2.15. E8551. 1716-26-76

A REAL BARGAIN — BEST QUALITY 100 per cent fir inside blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabs from Malahat. Guaranteed never in water; ready to burn; 1 cd. $2.50, 2 cds. $4.50. Bone-dry Malahat slabs, $5 cd. Sooke Lake Fuel Co. G2915, E9111. 1838-26-86

A SPECIAL PRICE — DRY UP-ISLAND inside fir blocks, mixed with heavy bark slab, 12-inch, ready to burn, never in water. Reg. $3.50, now only $2.50, 2 cds. $4.50. Sooke Dry Wood Co. E8925; nights, E4380. 1750-26-85

ALL COOPERAGE WOOD AGENCY — Bone-dry stovewood, $2 ½ cd. Kindling $1.50 ½ cd. Inside blks., $3.75. E5516. 1892-26-92

ALL RE-DRY CEDAR—ANY LENGTH; $1 load, 2 for $1.75. E6722. 1938-26-94

ALL COOPERAGE WOOD AND FUEL CO. Ltd. Bone-dry stovewood, $2 ½ cd. Kindling, $1.50 ½ cd. Inside blks., $3.75. G2341. 1875-26-88

BONE-DRY MALAHAT FIR SLABWOOD, $4 cd. Bone-dry inside fir blocks, $5 cd. No 1 fir millwood, $2.25 per cd. Inside fir blocks, $4 cd. Shawnigan Douglas Fir Wood Co. Phone E3914.

NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, $2.25 PER CORD two-cord lots. Inside fir, $4.00 cord. Manning & Shaw Fuels. E0624.

$3.50—UP-ISLAND SLAB, BONE DRY $3.50. Rodgers Wood Company. Alpha Street. G3214. Night, E1486

20 CDS. UP-ISLAND CEDAR, 12", REG. $2.50, now $1.50 cd.; two-week sale. Phone G5215. 1820-26-85

Sawdust

ALL FIRST-GRADE, SCREENED SAWdust. Bulk, $2.75 unit; $3.50, sacked. E5816. 1688-26-87

ASK FOR A FREE SACK OF SAWDUST and see the difference in the heat and amount used. Phone E4101. Alert Service Transfer Co. tf

BEST FIR SAWDUST, $2.50 UNIT; 60 sacks, $3.50. Phone day, night E2924. 1859-26-91

Sawdust (Continued)

GUARANTEED BEST QUALITY STOVE sawdust, $3.50 bulk, $4.50 sacked. Satisfaction assured. A.B.C. Fuel. E9115. 7783-26-78

MALAHAT SAWDUST—SIXTY SACKS, $4.50; bulk, $3.50. No rubbish. Also wood and coal. J. E. Painter & Sons, 612 Cormorant St. G3541. tf

SCREENED FIR SAWDUST, $2.25 PER unit. Manning & Shaw Fuels. E0624

$2.75 BULK, SACKS $3.75 UP-ISLAND tie mill sawdust. All screened, clean, coarse fir. McClaskey Fuel. G4415. tf

13b Professional Cards

Chiropractor

JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED AND licensed chiropractor, 109 Union Bldg. E5034. tf

Massage

KATHLEEN HOPKINS, MASSEUSE (Swedish), reg. licensed. Evening appointments. E8827. 844 Broughton. tf

Optometrist

JOSEPH ROSE, OPTOMETRIST, PHONE E3014 for an appointment. 1317 Douglas.

Patent Attorneys

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO. Patents and Trade-marks
Offices Throughout Canada and U.S.
789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 3795

MARKS & CLERK OF LONDON, ENG., Ottawa, Washington. Patents and trade marks in all countries. 901-903 Bank of Toronto Bldg., Douglas St., Victoria. tf

14 Educational

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GOVernment. E. W. Maunsell, prin. E6016. 8102-26-93

STANDARD SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY. G1824. E0639. Miss G. Dickson, prin.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE—Courses: Stenography, secretarial, commercial, radiotelegraphy. Telephone G4812

ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL—Junior House, St. Margaret's School. Miss W. G. Milligan, principal. E3234.

14e Dancing

ALL BRANCHES — DOROTHY COX, MRAD., A.I.S.T.D., 1131 Burdett. E7369

MR. AND MRS. GEO. ROSALY, VICtoria's leading ballroom instructors. E4854.

17 Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWERS GROUND AT WAITES, 731 Fort St. 8092-26-92

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone

18 Personal

A PLACE TO ENJOY HOME-LIKE HOT meals, prepared and cooked by white help. The Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad St., at Fort.

A LARGE SELECTION OF GIRLS' PRINT dresses, 1 to 12 years. Goosey Gander brand, $1 to $1.98. Fowler's Baby Shop, 734 Yates.

ASTHMA
FREE DEMONSTRATION
INSTANT AND LASTING RELIEF
BREATHEASY CO.
1145 FAITHFUL ST. E2037 7773-26-89

FREE INFORMATION—FEMININE HYgiene. Local Society de Hygienique, 153 Alberta St. E6774, after 5 p.m. 6772-3-76

HOSIERY EXPERTLY REPAIRED WHILE you wait. 317 Hibben-Bone Building. 7352-26-90

LADIES' HEELS, L OR R, 25c SQUARE Deal Shoe Repairs, 1234 Broad.

Personal (Continued)

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS FOR ladies, $22.50 to $35.00, until further notice. Make an early selection. Gordon Ellis Ltd.

PORTRAIT AND COMMERCIAL PHOtographers. Gibson's Studio, 770 Fort. 8279-26-100

YOU CAN RUN A HOME KINDERGARten with our help. Canadian Kindergarten Institute, Winnipeg, Man. gen-1-76

Employment

19 Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED BODY AND FENDER repairman wanted. Apply in person to mechanical superintendent, Thos. Plimley Ltd., 1010 Yates Street. 8292-2-77

SALESMAN REQUIRED BY LARGE ORganization. Profitable proposition for energetic man. Apply 515 Scollard Building. 7-3-77

20 Help Wanted—Female

CAPABLE GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK AND cooking. Good wages. Apply mornings, 1772 Armstrong Avenue, Oak Bay. 22-2-77

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE dipper for retail trade. Box 8254, Times. 8254-1-76

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork, $10 month. 2838 Douglas. 24-1-76

Help Wanted—Male and Female

HOW TO GET A GOVERNMENT JOB as letter carrier, postal clerk, customs examiner, clerk, etc. Free booklet. The M.C.C. Schools Ltd., Winnipeg. Oldest in Canada. No agents. gen-1-76

21 Situations Wanted—Male

EX-SERVICE MAN — EXPERIENCED chauffeur; very reliable; good reference. Box 8332, Times. 8332-3-78

CARPENTER AND CEMENT WORK, painting, day or contract; roof repairs. Phone G6401.

CARPENTER, CONTRACTOR; HOUSE alterations, repairs, plans, estimates. Built hundreds of homes in Victoria. J. Fairall. Phone E 8543. 7782-26-76

22 Situations Wanted—Female

I PLAY A SPLENDID GAME OF BRIDGE, drive any make of car, type competently. Have had three months' experience as hostess at an eastern summer resort. I am tall; age 25, and reasonably attractive. Am free to travel. Do my qualifications meet your requirements? Box 1896, Times. 1896-1-76

24 Beauty Specialists

A PERMANENT WAVE, INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Bert Waude Salon, 718 Yates St. Telephone E4023

ZOTOS PERMANENT WILL COMplete your make-up plans for spring. Sussex Beauty Salon, 706 Broughton. E5115.

MAISON TYRRELL, PERMANENT WAVE specialists, 4th floor, David Spencer Ltd. E4141.

NATURAL PERMANENTS, INDIVIDUally styled. Reimer's Beauty Salon, 714 View. E4137 8101-26-92

NEW PERMANENTS! FINE HAIR a specialty! Bobette Beauty Salon, Room A Campbell Building. G6852.

SMART PERMANENTS FOR SPRING. Hollywood Beauty Shop, 617 Fort St. E0433.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED—MOST modern methods. Exclusive Victoria license. Mrs. Pomeroy, 102 Woolworth Bldg. E2825.

WE DESIGN LONG HAIR
Don't Let Long Hair Discourage You for the New Hair Do's. Consult Without Charge One of Our Stylists.
AVALON BEAUTY SHOP
E0922 1104 Douglas St.
All Experienced Operators

Beauty Specialists (Continued)

THE LA FRANCE BEAUTY SALON NEVER burns, never pulls, never frizzes or damages you hair in any way. This large salon is at your service—with all beauty service with suites on the ground floor, 727 Yates. G7443.

WASP WAISTS ARE ALL THE RAGE! Reducing cream does the trick. Results show in few days. Good for arms, legs or double chin. Sold at La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS — CALL E8515 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. - 1216 Broad St.

YOUNG MODERNS LIKE OUR PERMAnents! Make your appointment now. Annas Taylor Beauty Salon, 1004 Broad. E6015. 8093-26-92

ZOTOS PERMANENTS ARE THE ARIStocrats of all permanents. Done by Mme. Miles, authorized Zotos technician. La France Beauty Salon.

For Sale

25 For Sale—Miscellaneous

A. J. GREGG—HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. G5023.

A.B.C. AND THOR WASHERS ON DISplay. Your old washer taken as part payment. Easy terms. C. J. McDowell, 1205 Douglas St., Scollard Bldg.

ALL-BLACK SOIL, GRAVEL, CINDERS, rock, old manure; sack or load. G5564. 8082-26-92

BLACK SOIL, GARDEN ROCK AND CINders. Phone J. Rant, E3906. 7823-26-79

DELIVERY SERVICE—PROMPT AND efficient. Call Nu-Way, 930 Yates St. E4615.

FOR SALE — NEW GASOLINE PUMP; small service station pump with heavy full-length hose. Less than half price. Reduced to $9.95. Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company. 1-76

FOR SALE—RECONDITIONED REFRIGerators, convenient terms arranged. Two Servels, each $69.50. One Kelvinator, $60. Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company. 1-76

LADIES' CANVAS AND LEATHER WORKing gloves; strong and serviceable. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson St. G4632.

OIL BURNERS
NEWS
"IMPERIAL AIR-FLO" POT-TYPE STOVE BURNER
NO SLEEVES OR WICKS
SILENT, CLEAN HEAT
CANADA'S EASIEST AND FASTEST LIGHTING RANGE OIL BURNER
—SOLD— —INSTALLED— —SERVICED
GUARANTEED BY
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
1215 Quadra St. E9023 7951-26-86

RECEIVED FROM ANYOX
Used Bathtubs, Sinks, Wash Basins, Toilets, Hot Water Heating Boilers and Hot Water Radiators, Doors and Windows
Priced to Sell
CAPITAL IRON AND METALS LTD.
1832 Store St. G2434 tf

READY-MIXED PAINT, SPECIAL $2.50 per gallon. Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 View St. G4713.

REMINGTON 10" TYPEWRITER — REconditioned, $15. A. R. Cann, G6181. 8211-26-98

ROTTED, WEEDLESS MANURE, 25c bag. Blue polyanthus, anemones. G3765 7830-26-80

ROLLS RAZORS, $3.75. 26-IN. SUITRcases $1 to 8-power prismatic glasses, $17.50. Field glasses, $6.75. Rifle, .22 calibre, $3.75. Mud guards, 29c. Pedals, 49c. Dunlop tires, $1.10. Inner tubes, 60c. Boy's bicycle, $12.50. Radio tubes, 75c. Spectacles, to suit any sight, $2.75. Aaronson's Cut-rate Store, 1328 Gov't. St.

SACRIFICE — BEAUTIFUL FOX FUR; suitable for collar, $10. Box 23, Times. 23-1-76

For Sale — Miscellaneous (Continued)

SHOTBOLT'S FURNITURE POLISH FOR cleaning, restoring, 50c. Thomas Shotbolt Ltd., J. N. Fulton, Mgr., 589 Johnson G1612. 7779-26-77

SWAN FRAM, MEDIUM SIZE, GOOD appearance and condition throughout. Price $10. Telephone G2925. 8323-1-78

WEEK-END SPECIAL—YOUNG ROOSTer chickens, $1 each. Turkey pies, 10c each. Dales, 643 Fort St.

WE CAN RE-MAKE YOUR MATTRESS like new (not blown). 720 Fisgard Street. E0553. Capital Mattress Factory.

Furniture

BUYING AND SELLING QUALITY USED furniture only. Geo. C. Pigman, 824 Fort St., above Blanchard.

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANED like new. Special process. Carpetorium. E2861.

CHESTERFIELDS—NEW, TERMS. DIrect from the warehouse. You save the overhead expense. Can be seen at Heaney Storage Co.

FOR SALE — 3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD suite; Singer sewing machine, Simmons bed, linen and china. 603 Superior, corner Government. xxx-4-79

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture, etc., antique or modern, consult us. We will either buy outright or sell for you. Fred Smith & Co., auctioneers. G4912.

THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD, SPRING arms, odd easy chairs and chesterfield, walnut dressers, dark oak dining suite. Polishing, upholstering and repairs.
REID'S
E6952 1317 Broad

WANTED—USED FURNITURE AND RANGES. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES.
HUB FURNITURE CO.
713 JOHNSON G6425

WILSON'S ECONOMY FURNITURE Store. Bed, spring, mattress, complete, $9.50 to $17.50. Terms. 646 Cormorant. G5915.

9-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE, $38.50; 5-piece walnut dinette set, $39.50. Holland Bros., 731 Fort St. E0913.

6-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE SUITE, $49; nest of tables, $9.50. All like new and guaranteed.
J. M. WILLOWS
706 Johnson G4424

Planting

SPRING PLANTING—ORDER NOW
Fruit Trees, Roses, Shrubs, Etc.
LAYRITZ NURSERIES
750 Fort St. Phone G3733

Stoves and Furnaces

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED SAWDUST burners for less. T. C. McPherson E2393. 8229-26-98

ACE SAWDUST BURNERS ARE SOLD exclusively by the Coast Hardware, 1418 Douglas St. These burners give more heat and use less sawdust. Price, $72.50 installed. Phone E2213 for complete information.

ALMOST NEW, IVORY ENAMEL-FRONT range, waterfront, thermometer, $45. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E3511.

A MAJOR SAWDUST BURNER SOLD and installed with our help has a money-back guarantee. We have yet to meet the first person who is not satisfied. Phone E4101. Alert Service Transfer Co.

MIRACLE SAWDUST BURNER—MORE heat, less fuel. Peden's Stove Store. E1451. 723 Johnson St. tf

RANGE CASTINGS STOCKED FOR most makes. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street.

USED RANGES—WOOD, COAL, GAS, electricity and oil. C. J. McDowell, 1000 Douglas St.

25a Bicycles and Motorcycles

BICYCLES FOR RENT — PICNIC grounds and fishing haunts are easily reached on a bicycle. No form of transportation brings more pleasure; you also eat and sleep better after cycling. Bicycles can be rented by the ½ day, 50c; day, 75c; week-end, $1; week, $2.50; month, $5. Robinson's, 1220 Broad St., opp. Colonist.

CASH FOR OLD BICYCLES OR PARTS. Call anywhere. G4722.

Bicycles and Motorcycles (Continued)

BICYCLES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AND prices at rates which satisfy. Every Machine Guaranteed.
E. H. HARRIS CO. LTD.
Fort Street, Next to Ray's.

BICYCLE SALE—30 BICYCLES, $14.50 to $18.75. Balloon-type bicycles, $34.50, with wides. Expert bicycle repairs, moderate prices. Aaronson's, 1328 Gov't. St.

INDIAN TWIN, NEW TIRES; GOOD RUNning order, $45. E1644. 1227 Seaview Avenue. 20-1-76

SEE OUR REBUILT BICYCLES—LOOK like new and guaranteed like new. Bob Peden Ltd., 646 Johnson St., next door to St. James Hotel. Telephone E2815

25b Musical Instruments

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS, estimates free. Willis Pianos Ltd. G2512. 7985-26-88

EXPERT VIOLIN REPAIRS; BOWS REpaired. H. Willner, music dept., Daniel's Spencer Ltd. 8126-26-94

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, CASH OR terms, upright overstrung grand piano; oak case, splendid condition. Box 1000 Times. xx-tf

NEW 'CELLO, $75. HICKLING'S MUSIC Store, 709 Johnson Street.

SPANISH AND HAWAIIAN GUITARS—Pre-war prices. Music Dept., Spencer's. 8209-tf

W. R. HORNE, EXPERT STEINWAY and Heintzman piano tuner and repairman; estimates free. Phone Fletcher Bros., G7146.

25c Radios

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS—SETS INspected and tubes tested free. G5918. 8584-26-92

RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. Radios repaired; tubes tested free. Radios at give-away prices. Aaronson's, 1328 Government. G4722

25d Building Materials

BETTER GRADE SECOND-HAND DOORS, windows, plumbing, 2-joint, flooring, etc. 727 Herald St. 8150-26-95

EVERYTHING IN BUILDING SUPPLIES and standard quality. Island Building and Supply Co., 518 Fort St. Phone E8213

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO. LTD. HAVE bargains in building material; everything for building.

SHINGLES—XXXXX, NO. 2. BARGAIN prices. Dalziel Box Co. G1422.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
When you need Lumber call us. Building materials of all kinds. Time-tested paints and hardware. Fencing materials of all descriptions always in stock.
SIDNEY LUMBER
G2515 2116 Government St.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
—Established 1893—
LARGE STOCK—RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Millwork, Gyproc, Masonite, Insulex, Gypsum Wool, Shingles, etc.

27 Wanted—Miscellaneous

AABS, 581 JOHNSON, BUYS ALL SECond-hand goods. Write or phone G5192. 7983-26-88

CASH FOR TABLE MODEL RADIOS. Call anywhere. G4722.

DIGGON'S PAY CASH FOR BOOKS.

GOLD OF ALL KINDS BRINGS HIGHest premiums at Stoddart's, 605 Fort St., near Gov't. 8027-26-89

28 Dogs and Cats

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE 7-MONTH MALE wire Siamese kitten. Cheap pups for pets. Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas.

29 Poultry Supplies

CHICKS — BLOOD-TESTED LEGHORNS, 10c; Hampshire Cross or Reds, 11c. Free delivery. Rowntree, Keating. 49R. 7883-2-77

FOR SALE — RHODE ISLAND RED roosters for breeding. Staverman strain, $2 each; also laying hens. Apply 2060 Albina. G1638. 18-1-76

HATCHING EGGS—LIGHT AND HEAVY breed. 3350 Quadra St. Holt. G4092. 7791-26-78

R.O.P. SEXED CHICKS, APRIL 5. R.I.R.'s, barred and white rocks. Douglas Hatchery, A. E. Nix, 3500 Douglas, E3576. 26-1-76

STAVERMAN'S R.I. REDS, OUTSTANDing; under R.O.P., hatch eggs; baby chicks; started chicks; young pullets, cockerels. Ask Bulletin No. 4, Langford Lake, V.I., B.C. 8319-26-102

WANTED—TWO BROODY HENS OR two speckled Sussex hens. G5095. xxx-tf

30 Livestock

FOR SALE — TWO PINTO SHETLAND ponies. J. J. Ross, Iona St. Phone E8990. 8304-6-82

GOOD HAY, TIMOTHY OR MIXED, $18 per ton delivered. Straw, $10 per ton. W. D. Mitchell. Phone 74X Keating. 7816-26-81

32 Boats and Engines

BOAT LUMBER—BEST QUALITY. Spruce oars $1.50 pr. Dalziel Box Co. G1422

COMPLETE NEW CLINKER-BUILT BOAT with inboard engine, on display. Ship Chandlers (McQuade) Ltd., 1214 Wharf. E1141.

SHEET METAL—TANKS, HOODS, VENtilators, etc. Specializing in boat work. H. Cooley & Son, 434 Kingston. G6840 tf

Automotive

34 Auto Service Directory

SPEEDOMETER, WINDSHIELD WIPER repairs. Chet Dowman, 724 Johnson. E1411

36 Automobiles

1938 AUSTIN BIG "7" SALOON
This economical little car has had very careful usage and is in "as new" condition throughout. Very small mileage; 5 good tires (the spare has never been used). One of the smartest performing cars ever made by the Austin Motor Car Co. Priced for quick sale, license included $535

1937 AUSTIN "10" SALOON
In excellent condition! 5 good tires; genuine leather upholstery. Your opportunity to buy an economical family car for only $695

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
Est. Nearly 50 Years
1010 Yates St. G7161
"If You Get It At Plimley's It's All Right"

CASH FOR YOUR CARS AT THE EMpress Garage, 815 Government St. A. W. White. G2812. 7953-26-87

Bela Lanan — Court Reporter — By L. Allen Heine

Automobiles
(Continued)

Chevrolet 1930 Sedan—Very nice condition, and license $285
Ford V-8 Coupe—Real smart, with 1940 license 345
Buick Coach—A six-cylinder model, with new tires 245
Pontiac Sedan—A snap 85

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
709 Yates Phone E3541

EXTRA LIBERAL ALLOWANCES THIS WEEK ON ALL CARS FIVE YEARS OLD OR OVER

THE LIST BELOW SHOWS THAT WE have lots of wonderful late-model cars at amazing prices. But we have buyers for older models and are offering liberal allowances to get these older cars into our used car showroom. Trade in your old model for one of the following and take advantage of this situation.

'39 MASTER CHEVROLET COACH	$850
'38 FORD TUDOR	725
'36 PLYMOUTH COACH	595
'39 FORD COACH	845
'37 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE COUPE	695
'39 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN	975
'39 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN	975
'38 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN	895
'38 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	795
'36 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	675
'35 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN	625
'34 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	475

Your old car may be worth $50 to $100 more than you expected if you come in during this great sale event.

WILSON & CABELDU
826 Yates and at Duncan

TRUCK SPECIALS

1936 FORD 2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB	$650
1937 REO PANEL DELIVERY This is a very handsome job	575
1931 CHEVROLET CHASSIS AND CAB	225
1929 CHEVROLET 1-TON	150
1928 FORD PICKUP	75

See the New 1940 G.M.C. Trucks

CECIL EVE MOTORS LTD.
Yates at Quadra Street
PONTIAC CARS G.M.C. TRUCKS

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
MORE PROOF
COMPARE BEGG MOTOR PRICES with any in town. They are lower. For a better deal, see Begg Motor first. We will not be undersold. Our cars make good, or we do.

FOR YOUR COMPARISON

1930 BUICK SEDAN—In immaculate shape	$295
1931 FORD FOUR-DOOR SEDAN	295
1930 ERSKINE 6-WHEEL SEDAN—With trunk rack	245
1929 ESSEX "CHALLENGER" 2-DOOR SEDAN—1940 license	165
1930 PONTIAC COACH—In tip-top condition	250
1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE—1940 license	225
1929 OLDSMOBILE RUMBLE SEAT COUPE	225
1930 AUBURN SEDAN—New tires and new rings	275
1926 MORRIS "8" FOUR-DOOR SEDAN	495

Thirty years selling new and used cars is your guarantee of satisfaction. Buy from us with confidence. Our cars are all reconditioned in every respect.

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
837 Yates St. 865 Yates St.
Phone G1144 Open Evenings

BUICK SEDAN	$1045
BUICK SEDAN	925
BUICK SEDAN	745
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	775
PONTIAC SEDAN	725
GRAHAM SEDAN	150

OTHERS FROM $150 UP

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Duncan Fort St. at Quadra, Victoria

TOP QUALITY—LOWEST PRICE

1935 FORD V-8 COUPE	$525
1935 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	525
1934 DODGE SEDAN (Radio and Heater)	550
1936 FORD V-8 FORDOR	595
1937 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	695
1938 FORD BUSINESS COUPE	725
1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE	750
1938 FORD CONV. CLUB COUPE	850
1936 BUICK SEDAN	895
1939 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	975

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
819 Yates St. Open Evenings G8177
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

1940 LICENSE INCLUDED
YOUR CHOICE OF THREE BARGAINS
$145
'28 ERSKINE COACH
'28 CHRYSLER "6" SEDAN
'29 FORD COUPE
All in Perfect Condition
YOUR CHOICE, $145
JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
750 Broughton St.

JUNKIE, AUTO WRECKER E 7521
Best Prices Paid for Your Car
Parts for All Cars and Trucks. 937 View Street.

BATTERIES, HEATERS! FULL RANGE of guaranteed Goodrich batteries and Goodrich heaters. Lowest prices. Long, easy terms. Tergeson Bros. 1111 Blanshard

FOR QUICK SALE! BARGAIN! 1934 Buick de luxe victoria sedan. Good condition. 1940 license. E4575. 18-1-76

FOR SALE—1932 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "8" coupe; new tires, engine and body in excellent condition. Owner forced to sell. $315. Phone E5423. 2-3-77

WANTED—CAR, NOT TO EXCEED $250 cash. Phone E9546. 8318-1-77

WANTED—LIGHT SEDAN IN GOOD condition; 1930 to 1932. Phone G3510 10-2-76

$275—CHEVROLET COUPE IN GOOD condition; insured. G6799 8315-2-77

Automobiles
(Continued)

1938-39 SINGER "10" FOUR-DOOR sedan; low mileage, first-class condition. Will take bigger car in trade. Exceptional value at $750
For appointment phone G4970, or write P.O. Box 95. 8325-1-76

1939 PACKARD "6" SEDAN, WITH heater, radio, spotlight, A-1 condition; $1,200. Phone Swensrude, Sidney 99. 1994-3-76

Rentals

37 Furnished Suites

FOR RENT — ATTRACTIVELY-FURnished three-room self-contained suite. Garage. Apply Suite 4, 296 Gorge Road 1. 1963-1-76

MARINE CHALET APTS., OAK BAY—Furnished, modern. Telephone E5631. 8079-26-92

NICE FULLY-FURNISHED DOUBLE suite, second floor. "The Normandie." Immediate possession. Phone E6284. tf

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED, SELF-CONtained suite, with private bathroom, all conveniences; James Bay. Near sea and park. Vacant April 1. Phone morning. E3673. xx-tf

39 Housekeeping Rooms

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS flats, cabins, $8 mo. up. 1036 Hillside.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ground-floor room with sun porch. 1171 Rockland. 6-2-76

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM — NEAR BUS and town. 2718 Rock Bay Avenue. Phone E8365 8308-1-76

LIGHT H.K., NEWLY DECORATED 2-room suites; central. E8034. The Clifton

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT—BEDROOMS, suites; central; elevator. G7158.

40 Room and Board

ABERDEEN, 941 McCLURE. H. AND C. water in rooms, excellent board. G6111.

41 Furnished Houses

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX—Garage; adults; "Bayview," Cadboro Bay. E1074. 1971-3-76

42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms

TWO, FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM APARTments in modern residential blocks, within walking distance of town. Excellent janitor service. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street. E4126. 8313-tf

43 Unfurnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, OAK Bay, rent $35. Phone E6850, between 5 and 7. 8262-6-78

6 AND 7-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSES available. Rents from $25 per month up. 1070 Amphion St., 7 rooms, $36; 1636 Hollywood Crescent, 6 rooms; 1175 St. Patrick St., 6 rooms; 2331 Pacific Ave., 7 rooms; 2474 McNeill Ave., 6 rooms; 517 Selkirk St., 7 rooms. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. E4126 8313-tf

44 Stores, Offices, Warehouses

FURNISHED OFFICE, $7.50 MONTHLY; heated block, includes light and phone. Desk room, $5. E2144. 1998-4-77

HOUSES TO LET—1164 NEWPORT, 8 rooms, $45; 3024 Belmont, 8 rooms, $50; 5 rooms, Brentwood, $30; 2069 Cadboro Bay Road (store and dwelling), $20; Patricia Bay, 7 rooms, $50. Store, Oak Bay Junction, 14x51', $25. H. G. Delby & Co. Ltd., 624 View, Opp. Spencer's. 8320-1-76

MODERN OFFICE SUITES PARTICUlarly suitable for medical professions. First-class building. All rooms supplied with hot and cold water, gas and compressed air. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. E4126. 8313-tf

STORE, 783 FORT ST. APPLY 309 SCOLlard Building. Phone E7931. 8078-17-92

45 Halls, Studios, Etc.

HALL FOR RENT—CENTRAL, SUITable for lodges or other meetings. $8.50 per month. Phone E2152. 8291-3-77

46 Wanted to Rent

WANTED, BY APRIL 15 — COMFORTable housekeeping room with parking space. Full particulars. Box 19, Times. 19-1-76

Auto Camps

NOW OPEN — CRAIGFLOWER COURT, three miles from City Hall, at Craigflower Bridge, Island Highway. Gorge bus terminus. Fully furnished apartments, private garages. Low daily and weekly rates until June. Phone G 6330. 7928-26-66

Real Estate

48 Houses Wanted to Buy

WANTED — BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN; three bedrooms, furnace, garage; good condition. $1,000 cash, balance terms. Phone G4750. 8321-1-76

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, for cash. Box 1991 Times. 1991-3-76

49 Houses for Sale

COUNTRY HOME—FIVE ROOMS, SEMI-furnished, on the sea; protected, private; modern open fire, bathroom, fruit. D. N. Bale, cor. Fort and Stadacona. 8317-1-76

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, CITY; FULL basement, furnace. Perfect condition. $1,050. Terms. E7174; 1212 Broad St. 8310-3-76

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona. tf

A FAIRFIELD HOME—Near Beacon Hill Park and sea. Six rooms and bathroom, basement, furnace, fireplace, etc. A-1 condition inside and out. Price, $2,750 cash.

HAULTAIN DISTRICT—Four rooms and bathroom, basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. Price, $1,500 cash.

OAKLANDS DISTRICT—Five rooms and bathroom. Price, $1,375 cash.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G6041

SUBURBAN ACRE LOTS
at Kirkwood Acres, on Cedar Hill Rd., near Mount Douglas, partly treed, with good loil, city water and electric light. One lot of 1 acre at $300; one lot of 1½ acres at $350; others of various sizes at proportionate prices. Property restrictions which protect your investment. Very easy terms can be given. Come in and get a map, then drive out and look it over yourself, or we will be glad to drive you to see it.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Gov't St. Phones E4126, E3130

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CONsider trade for bungalow large eight room house, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantries and bathroom, full cement basement; large garden, fruit trees. Within three-mile circle. Saanich taxes. Box 98 Times. xx-tf

Houses for Sale
(Continued)

18 INVESTMENT NET REVENUE — Modernistic double duplex bungalows. Four suites, four rooms each. Always rented. Clear title. $2,000 will handle. Apply Box 21, Times. 21-1-76

51 Property for Sale

HIGH GORGE LOT, 52x200 FT.—WITH 30x30-Ft. foundation. Owner unable to continue building. $225. Box 14, Times. 14-1-76

Financial

56 Money to Loan

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARranged by us in any amount. Low rates; quick decisions; repayments to suit. 5% N.H.A. loans.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD
1112 Broad St Phone G7171

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loans. You borrow $2,500 and pay about $25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is your, clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton & Sons Ltd. 3-76

MORTGAGES ARRANGED
LOW INTEREST RATES
611 Fort Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd. G1181-2 8052-26-90

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS for first mortgage: $500, $800, $1,000, $1,800, $2,000 and $2,500. Building loans, private and National Housing Act.
BROWN BROS. LTD
314-5 Pemberton Bldg. E1153-4

NORTH QUADRA

Refined Home of ultra-modern construction, having Rock-wool insulation and automatic oil heat. Beautifully designed by architect and setting in large grounds with oak trees, etc. High, healthy location makes this an ideal small-family residence.
Offered for $7350

J. C. BRIDGMAN
601 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3331

AN UNUSUAL PRICE REDUCTION

A 58-acre estate overlooking Elk Lake, with some cleared land, offered at less than half the original listing price. A good six-room stucco dwelling, garage and barn. We say—why reside on a small subdivision lot when you can purchase a property of this size at practically the same cost. It is not only a farming property but is a desirable country home. The energetic man can make it revenue producing and still retain his position in the city, it being only a few minutes run by motor car. You are invited to inspect this property, which is at present unoccupied.

Swinerton & Co. Ltd.
620 BROUGHTON ST.

Complete Building Service

- *Estimates*
- *Blueprints*
- *Financing*
- *Plans, etc.*

Before you build or modernize, look through our plan books—allow us to suggest ideas to save you unnecessary expense. Phone E 9343.

McCULLOCH & CO.
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg.
E 9343
BUILDERS OF GOOD HOMES

An Opportunity

To Buy the Finest
Apartment Block Site
Facing the sea at Oak Bay on Beach Drive

This property comprises two lots with 120-ft. frontage on Beach Drive and one lot at rear, giving 60-ft. frontage on back street for rear entrance. This is an ideal site for duplex houses or apartment block with unobstructed view of sea and Mt. Baker. Exclusive listing. Price, 3 lots, $4000.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED
611 Fort St. Victoria, B.C.

ESQUIMALT—NEAR SEA

Attractive home of bungalow type with six rooms down and one up. Two pretty open fireplaces, basement, etc. Splendid condition throughout and a real buy at $3150

ELK LAKE

Wonderful home site of about 2½ acres, mostly cleared, some trees; high location close to main road $550

Terms Arranged
P. R. BROWN & SONS Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. Phone G 7171

CLOSE IN, easy walking distance of Hudson Bay Store. Large 6-room bungalow. In good order. Composition roof. Good plumbing; fine garden lot. Double garage which rents for $5.00. Taxes $60. Suitable for renting a room or two. Price $1600

VIEW ROYAL—A five-room cedar siding house. Large living-room, attic with bunks, etc. Many features. A well-built home, very attractive. Low taxes. About four years old and selling far below for what you could reproduce it today. If you are in this price class, see it before you buy or build $3500

The B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G 4115

BARGAIN ON EASY TERMS — Saanich out Oak Bay way; 5-roomed bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 3-pce. bathroom, garage, wood shed, brick foundation. Near carline. Taxes less than $20.
Price, $1575—Terms, $500 Cash, Balance Monthly
See T. B. MONK,
J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
118 Pemberton Bldg. E 9512

DANGER

The attention of the public is drawn to the fact that machine gun and rifle firing will take place between April 1st, 1940, and March 31st, 1941, on the Heals Rifle Range situated in Saanich, B.C.

This range includes the following area:

BOUNDARIES — Sections 53 and 54, Highland District, and Sections 126, 125, W. ½ Section 124, and W. ½ Section 82, Lake District, B.C.

PLENTY OF GOOD BUYS. ROOMS FOR rent, things for sale every day in Times Classified Ads.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE TO BUILDERS

Saanich water connection fees have been raised to:

½ inch $17.00
¾ inch $23.00

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers, Blanshard St.

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Chesterfield Suites, 4-piece Lloyd Loom Suite, upholstered Chairs, Standard, Bridge and Table Lamps, Walnut Divanette and Chair to match, Fire Dogs, Fire Basket, 3-fold Screen, and Irons, 2 Dining-room Suites, nice Carpets and Rugs, Lino and Lino Squares, good Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chest Drawers, Ranges, Heaters, 2 Tents and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

Sale Days, Monday and Thursday, at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

ESTATE OF HOW GEE HUM, DECEASED, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS FRANK HOW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of How Gee Hum, deceased, otherwise known as Frank How, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 1st day of February, 1940, at the City of Victoria, province aforesaid, administration of whose estate was granted on the 21st day of March, 1940, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, are hereby required to send by post prepaid full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of April, 1940; and all parties who have any assets belonging to or who are indebted to the said deceased, are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith; and that the said Administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said intestate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said intestate, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 30th day of April, 1940, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the said deceased.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 30th day of March, A.D. 1940.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator, County of Victoria; Administrator of the Estate of How Gee Hum, deceased, otherwise known as Frank How; 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late William James Riley who died on September 6, 1939, at Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitors herein for The Royal Trust Company, executor of the will of the said William James Riley, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of accounts, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration, and that after the 20th of April, 1940, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have had notice.

DATED this 7th day of March, 1940.

DAVEY & BAKER,
Solicitors for the Said Executor,
206 Union Building,
Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS

FOR PAINTING LAMP STANDARDS

Sealed tenders will be received until noon on Friday, April 5th, 1940, for painting 1,063 lamp standards in keeping with specifications which may be obtained from the undersigned. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer. Envelopes containing tender to be marked, "Tender for Painting Lamp Standards," and addressed to the City Purchasing Agent.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
March 29th, 1940.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
NOTICE

REGULATION 14, PURSUANT TO SECTION 34 OF THE "HIGHWAY ACT", RESPECTING THE CARIBOO ROAD.

Notice is hereby given that, by Order-in-Council No. 328, approved March 20th, 1940, the rates of tolls described by paragraph (4) of Regulation numbered 14 of Regulations made by Order-in-Council No. 759 approved June 11th, 1935, as subsequently amended, shall apply to the Cariboo Road during the period in the year 1940, commencing at 12.01 a.m. on the first day of April, 1940, and continuing until otherwise ordered.

T. D. PATTULLO,
Acting Minister of Public Works.
Department of Public Works,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
March 21, 1940.
P. W. File 3464-5

SURPRISE

NEW YORK.—Wall Street has been provided with what well may be one of the most bullish stock market developments of the year, declaration of $1 dividend on United States Steel common, the first disbursement on the stock since a similar amount was paid in 1937. Traders interpreted the dividend as a "gesture of confidence." They pointed out steel operations have been dropping for 11 weeks and the directors would not have voted the payment unless they felt earnings for the remainder of the year would be sufficient to cover the $7 payment on the cumulative preferred stock.

'A Girl Must Live' At Plaza Monday

Acted with sparkle, told with wit and embellished with catchy music, "A Girl Must Live" proves to be one of the most entertaining films ever made in England. Produced by Twentieth Century Productions and released by 20th Century-Fox, the film opens at the Plaza Theatre Monday.

The story shows pretty Leslie James (Margaret Lockwood) making her escape from a Swiss finishing school because she believes herself a financial burden on her family. Arrived in London, where she hopes to make a stage career for herself, she meets two hard-boiled gold-diggers, Renee Houston and Lilli Palmer, chorus girls. Leslie gets a job dancing in the same cabaret and through them meets the young Earl of Pangborough, just home from Malaya.

The rehearsal for the new cabaret show is held at the earl's country mansion, and the threads of the story are skilfully drawn together to bring a happy climax.

BLIND PIANIST HAS GREAT MEMORY

Presenting a "one-man show," Alec Templeton, blind English pianist, will appear in a classical-popular concert in the Royal Victoria Theatre on April 10. He will perform memory feats which have won him acclaim everywhere he has appeared. These accomplishments, which have baffled psychologists, have enabled him to play a symphony accompaniment after hearing it once.

Music critics all over the country have unanimously stated that the blind genius has the most remarkable musical memory of any living artist. Following a concert by the noted violinist, Nathan Milstein, in Chicago, an event took place which is ample proof of Templeton's prodigious memory.

Box office is now open at Fletcher Bros. Music Store, 1130 Douglas Street, Phone E 6642.

OAK BAY THEATRE

A roisterous, swaggering role that almost exactly duplicates many of the experiences of his adventurous youth is portrayed by Victor McLaglen in 20th Century-Fox's "We're Going To Be Rich," now at the Oak Bay Theatre. The film co-stars McLaglen with Gracie Fields, Britain's No. 1 comedienne.

DOMINION THEATRE

Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart are romantically reunited for the third time on the screen in "The Shop Around the Corner," now at the Dominion Theatre. Miss Sullavan and Stewart first appeared together in "Next Time We Love," which started Stewart on his way to stardom. Late they scored together in "Shopworn Angel."

'Hunchback' Vivid Character Study

Turning the spotlight on the wretched soul of a disabled bell-ringer whose dog-like love for a beautiful gypsy girl saves her from the hangman's noose at the sacrifice of his own life, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" comes to the Atlas Theatre screen Monday as a compelling character study painted against an awe-inspiring background.

Starring Charles Laughton in the title role, this vivid version of the renowned Victor Hugo classic offers the brilliant character actor his greatest film role.

CAPITOL THEATRE

As one of its thousands of details, one of the music box scenes in Walt Disney's second full-length production, "Pinocchio," at the Capitol Theatre, shows a little four-piece orchestra. As the old toy maker, Geppetto, winds up the music box, the little frock-coated bewhiskered conductor raps his baton on his music rack and then begins to conduct his men. One is a plump bald-headed accordionist, one is a whistler whose Tyrlean hat pops up every time he utters a note, and another is a violinist who draws his tiny bow across the strings.

The production, all in Technicolor, released by RKO Radio, is replete with scores of fantastic little instruments, clocks and toys, which further the plot at times with their gay antics.

CADET THEATRE

Those maniacal murderers of Old Man Gloom, the Mad Marx Bros., are back with us again in their craziest, wildest and most side-splitting fun-fest, "Marx Bros. at the Circus," now playing at the Cadet Theatre.

RIO THEATRE

Charles Starrett is starred in "Outpost of the Mounties," newest Columbia outdoor drama which closes at the Rio Theatre tonight. Iris Meredith has the leading feminine role in the thrilling story of the slaying of a trading post agent and the apprehension of the murderers. The Sons of the Pioneers are also featured in the film which was directed by C. C. Coleman.

Where to Go Tonight
(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Gulliver's Travels."
Vague.
CADET — Marx Bros. in "Marx Bros. at the Circus."
CAPITOL — Walt Disney's "Pinocchio."
Dominion Theatre — Frank Morgan and Margaret Sullavan in "The Shop Around the Corner."
OAK BAY—"We're Going to Be Rich," starring Gracie Fields.
PLAZA — "Village Barn Dance," starring Vera Vogue.
RIO — Charles Starrett in "Outpost of the Mounties."

Monday—PLAZA
BRITAIN'S SAUCIEST HIT!
NOW IN ITS 9TH WEEK IN TORONTO

SHOWING TODAY ONLY
"VILLAGE BARN DANCE" — "WOLF OF NEW YORK"

ENDS TODAY "Gulliver's Travels" Feature-length Color Cartoon
Plus: JACKIE COOPER in "SEVENTEEN"

MONDAY!
FOR 4 DAYS ONLY
1940's Biggest Thrill
Unparalleled Drama of VICTOR HUGO'S Great Novel

EXTRA!
MARCH OF TIME
"CANADA AT WAR"
Up-to-the-minute Revelations of Canada's Navy, Army and Air Force.
FROM VICTORIA TO HALIFAX

Save Time and Money—BUY THRIFTICKETS! Telephone Empire 3211

ATLAS

TODAY, MON., TUE., and WED.
Record Crowds Greet Disney's Latest Sensation . . . All the Magic of "Snow-White" . . . Yet So Entrancingly Different! See It now. So You'll Have Time To See It Again!

AFTER-SCHOOL MATINEE
Daily at 3.30 p.m.
Children, 10¢

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!
DAILY AT 12.49, 2.59, 5.09, 7.19, 9.29

Walt Disney's
FULL LENGTH FEATURE
Pinocchio
7 NEW SONG HITS!
EXTRA!
"FLASHING BLADES"—SKATING
POPULAR SCIENCE • WORLD NEWS

CAPITOL
Usual Prices 20¢, 12-1
SAVE TIME! THEATRE Thrifticket SAVE MONEY

ROYAL TUES. APRIL 10 In Person!
ALEC TEMPLETON
WORLD FAMOUS BRITISH ARTIST
BRITISH PIANIST, COMPOSER AND MASTER OF IMPROVISATION
Stage and Radio Appearances of This Unique English Artist Have Taken This Continent by Storm
"Packed houses greeted both performances and the capacity shingle was flying because of the appearance of Alec Templeton, who has become a top favorite with concert audiences."—Detroit Times.
80,000 people gathered in Soldiers Field last summer to cheer this amazing artist as soloist at the Chicagoland Music Festival.
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN At Fletcher Bros. 1130 Douglas St. E 6642
GOOD SEATS FROM $1.05 to $2.65

Today and Monday Only!
GRAND COMEDY: . . . ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!
MARGARET SULLAVAN • JAMES STEWART
AT 1.04, 3.54, 6.44, 9.34, IN
"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"
ERNST LUBITSCH'S NEW HIT WITH
FRANK MORGAN at His Best

• "Thriftickets Make Ideal Gifts —for any Occasion!
AND
A Woman Is the Judge, But You Be the Jury!
"A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE"
Daily at 12.00, 2.50, 5.40, 8.30, With Frieda Inescort • Otto Kruger • Rochelle Hudson
20¢ DAILY, 12-1
Dominion

Make the MEISTERSINGERS A "MUST"
on your program for next Tuesday. Presented by Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League in Aid of the Solarium. Dudley Wickett, Conductor; Helen Ockenden, Accompanist, assisted by Peggy Moore and Fraser Lister.
Tickets at Fletchers Music Store
TUESDAY, APRIL 2 SHRINE AUDITORIUM
8.15 p.m. 50¢

PHONE E-2943
OAK BAY

Bridge, Chinese Checkers, Mah Jong
ST. MARY'S HALL, OAK BAY
TUESDAY, April 2 — 8 p.m.
9 TOMBOLA PRIZES Proceeds in Aid of
X-RAY MACHINE FUND FOR CHINA
50c, Including Refreshments Telephone E 2484 for Reservations

• RIO ENDS TODAY •
FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING
CHARLES STARRETT
IN
"Outpost of the Mounties"
PLUS
THE HIGGINS FAMILY in
"MY WIFE'S RELATIVES"
SERIAL (EXCEPT SATURDAY NIGHT)
"BUCK ROGERS"—No. 2
EXTRA — CARTOON

DINE and DANCE
AT
HONG KONG CAFE
550 FISGUARD ST.
EVERY NIGHT
RON SMITH AT THE PIANO
Augmented Orchestra Tuesday and Saturday Nights

LAKESPRING ROLLER RINK
WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
8 to 11, Weather Permitting Admission, 35¢, Including Skates

CADET KEARNEY ROAD Phone G 2322 Only 5 Min. From Yates
ENDS TODAY
"At the Circus"
The Marx Bros. - Kenny Baker
Florence Rice
Plus
Arlene Whelan Gordon Oliver "Sabotage"
ADDED—A PETE SMITH SPECIALTY
Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.
Adults, 25¢ • Children, 10¢

Knights of Pythias
Dance
In Aid of the Solarium
Crystal Garden, April 2
TEN ACRES' KLONDYKE FROLIC
FLOOR SHOW TOMBOLA
Tickets, 50¢

Record Safety Mark for T.C.A.

OTTAWA (CP)—Planes of Trans-Canada Airlines will drone past a record safety mark Monday when the air service plans to celebrate its first year operating Montreal-Toronto-Vancouver scheduled flights without a fatality or serious accident.

The record parallels that of United States airlines which concluded a year last Tuesday without a fatality. T.C.A. completed about 98 per cent of its scheduled flights—the highest percentage on the continent.

TO DOUBLE SERVICE

To open the second year on the Montreal-Toronto-Vancouver route, the service will be doubled with two planes a day flying each way, starting Monday.

Nearly 3,500,000 miles were flown by about 30,000 revenue passengers in the Lockheed "14" planes which were in the air for 18,000 hours during the year.

Hon. C. D. Howe, Transport Minister, said today: "We think the record is due to the extreme care with which our personnel was trained and the care maintained since the airline's operation.

"Also the record in highest percentage of completed flights indicates Canadian weather is satisfactory for transport flying and there is no undue holding back of operation in poor weather."

EXTENSIONS

T.C.A. now plans extensions. A service from Toronto to Windsor, Ont., with a stop at London, Ont., will start soon, Mr. Howe said, and negotiations still are under way for Montreal to New York and New York to Toronto flights. New planes will be used before long on the subsidiary service, operated by Canadian Airways in association with T.C.A., from the Moncton terminal to Charlottetown, Saint John and Halifax.

SAILOR JAILED FOR ASSAULTING MASTER

Roland Jefferson, powerful greaser from a British ship, was sentenced to one month in jail by a Vancouver magistrate yesterday when he pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of assaulting his skipper, Capt. B. K. Berry while the ship was docked at Victoria last Tuesday.

Capt. Berry told Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson, Jefferson had assaulted him in his cabin after his request for a new pair of shoes had been refused. Jefferson, who once was a wrestler and walker in England, denied striking the captain, but said he had picked him up and thrown him over his shoulder.

Capt. Berry said Jefferson had asked for money for the shoes, but "I refused him because he had misbehaved in Los Angeles."

Jefferson demonstrated his strength to police officers by breaking an eight-inch spike in 23 seconds.

Air Revenues

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air Commodore Herbert Hollick Kenyon, assistant general superintendent of Trans-Canada Airlines, said in a luncheon address here that T.C.A.'s revenues during its first year of operation had exceeded estimates by $257,666.

The return was higher than expected, he said, because both passenger traffic and operating performances had proved "considerably better than we anticipated."

(Figures released at Montreal last week showed T.C.A.'s operating revenue last year was $2,350,473, with operating expenses of $2,586,743 for a net operating loss of $236,269.)

PEKING THIS YEAR!

● Famed Temple of Heaven . . . only one of many unforgettable sights you'll see in gorgeous Peking. You could spend week upon happy week exploring the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace, reveling in the treasures of Jade Street and Embroidery Street, watching the skilled artisans and weavers. Stay in modern hotels . . . ride in streamlined autos or be trotted about by a faithful ricksha boy. Costs are unbelievably low . . . favorable exchange multiplies your U.S. dollars. Through trains daily from Fusan . . . many trains from Tientsin. An N. Y. K. liner will carry you safely and swiftly across the Pacific.

Ask your travel agent for low round-trip fares or about conducted tours.

N.Y.K. JAPAN MAIL LINE

Great Northern Railway, Agents, 916 Gov't St.

Around the Docks

WRECKED CRUISER REPAIRING HERE

Floated from the rocks off the Oak Bay golf course, at the foot of Newport Avenue, at high tide about 7 last night, the 50-foot power cruiser Mary-Adda of Roche Harbor was brought around to Armstrong Bros.' shipyard in the Inner Habor, where she is now hauled out for repairs.

The pleasure cruiser, carrying its owner, Paul H. McMillin, and a party of guests around here from Roche Harbor to holiday over the week-end in Victoria, ran ashore at 11.30 yesterday morning as she was attempting to negotiate the channel between Trial Island and the mainland.

She stove a hole in her starboard side amidships and immediately took water. The planking was pushed in by impact with the reefs, the damaged area being about a foot square. The water entered the cabin through the aperture under the refrigerator.

John Bowker of the Oak Bay boathouse rendered first assistance, and men were later sent out by Armstrong Bros. with a pump to keep the water under control. When she was floated with the aid of the rising tide, the Mary-Adda was brought under her own power around to the Inner Harbor, being hauled out about 1 this morning.

Five planks will have to be replaced, it was stated this morning at the local shipyard.

Repairs will be rushed and it is expected the cruiser will be ready for sea by next Thursday. In the meantime the owner and his party will spend a slightly longer holiday here than they expected.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McMillin and Miss Wilda Barnhart are at the Empress Hotel.

Others who were aboard the craft when she piled up were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Beeston and their two boys, Glen and Trevor.

Heian to Drydock

On her arrival on this coast next week the Japanese Ms. Heian Maru will be drydocked for four days at Seattle for overhaul, it was learned here today.

The Heian Maru is scheduled to reach William Head quarantine station Tuesday night and will make Vancouver Wednesday morning. From Vancouver she will proceed direct to Seattle.

Renamed Alberni

H. A. Stevenson, vice-president of Canadian Transport Company, states the five-masted schooner Vigilant, purchased recently from United States interests, would be renamed the Alberni, after the west coast of Vancouver Island city, as soon as authorization comes from Ottawa. The vessel will be placed in service shortly.

HALIBUT SEASON OPENS MONDAY

The 1940 halibut season opens Monday and already the first detachment of fishing vessels from Vancouver and other southern ports are on their way to the northern grounds.

They will be back in 10 days or so, relinquishing their places on the banks to a second group of boats. A total of 67 craft from Vancouver will fish this year, the largest number in history.

A couple of boats started out yesterday, despite the superstitious warnings of their comrades, who couldn't bring themselves to sail on a Friday, regarded by fishermen as an inauspicious day.

About seven men sail on each vessel, most of which work on a co-operative basis, with the crew sharing expenses and splitting the catch.

Yesterday afternoon all was in readiness — ice stowed below decks and the gear packed astern. Fishing is done with "skates"—lines anywhere from 20 to 100 fathoms in length and equipped with 120 hooks baited with herring. Each boat carries from 20 to 30 of these lines.

Length of their layup after their return from the halibut grounds depending on their catch. If a vessel has exceeded its quota it must remain in port longer; if the catch is short it can resume fishing sooner.

Tourist Highway

WINNIPEG (CP)—Predicting that the Banff-Jasper Highway would become one of the greatest tourist attractions in the world, Robert J. C. Stead, director of publicity and information, National Parks Bureau, said today the new highway might be opened for traffic before the official opening, July 1.

3 Sister Ships Taken for War

OTTAWA (CP)—Three Canadian sister ships which operated in passenger services on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts have been taken over by the government for war duties.

The National Defence Department announced last night that the North Star of the Clarke Steamship Company will be put into service by the Canadian navy. Its duties were not disclosed.

This vessel, which cruised the Atlantic seaboard and the St. Lawrence River in the past few years, previously was named the Prince Henry and was built for the Pacific coast service of the Canadian National Steamships Limited. Later it was purchased by the Clarke Company.

The Prince Robert and Prince David, with which the Prince Henry was operated on the west coast by C. N. Steamships, are being converted into armed merchant cruisers, the War Supply Board has announced. The three vessels for several years were in the triangle service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

The Prince Robert, on the Alaskan route recently, is being converted at Vancouver at cost of $600,000 and the Prince David, which has been laid up at Halifax after a West Indies accident, is being converted at Halifax for $535,000.

After the Prince Henry was bought by the Clarke Company it was put on the St. Lawrence-Labrador run and latterly was a cruise ship out of Atlantic ports to the West Indies.

Each vessel has a gross tonnage of 6,892 tons, length of 366 feet, beam of about 57 feet with a 27-foot draught and speed around 23 knots. They are steel ships built by Cammell Laird and Company Limited of Birkenhead, England.

All three ships, the Robert, David and Henry, were built for the C.N.R. triangle service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, and were operated for a time out of this port.

Interclub Golf Carded Tomorrow

Golfers from the Victoria and Colwood Clubs will play tomorrow in the first half of the annual interclub match for the Biggerstaff Wilson Trophy.

A'S AT COLWOOD

9.30 — Walter Newcombe and Alan Taylor vs. E. Golgate and B. Hunnings.

9.35—G. K. Verley and Dr. R. Scott-Moncrieff vs. A. D. Straith and R. B. Van Horne.

9.40—A Watson and A. S. G. Musgrave vs. J. M. Wood and H. P. Hodges.

9.45—J. D. D. Campbell and W. H. Newcombe vs. R. A. Simpson and J. Simpson.

9.50—J. H. Wilson and A. B. Crump vs. D. A. Macdonald and L. Glazen.

9.55—W. P. Bowden and George A. Mills vs. F. G. St. Clair Keith and A. Dale-Davies.

10.00 — B. P. Schwengers and Roger Peachey (captain) vs. R. V. Hocking and A. K. Snell.

10.05—H. F. Hepburn and W. Munro vs. A. Dowell and A. E. James.

Victoria first named.

B'S AT OAK BAY

9.30—A. S. Balcom and A. E. Osborough vs. W. H. M. Haldane and J. H. Todd.

9.35—H. H. Livsey and P. G. Barr vs. H. E. Haynes and S. A. Haynes.

9.40 — F. H. Frame and Don Brake vs. H. G. Garrett and W. A. R. Hadley.

9.45—E. N. Horsey and R. H. Lyons vs. J. Squire and C. P. Rutherford.

9.50—L. W. Campbell and Dr. J. F. Mercer vs. W. B. Leach and H. B. Combe.

9.55—R. B. Crombie and I. C. Rycroft vs. C. W. Gamble and J. Macdonald.

10.00—G. H. Wheaton and F. A. Eves vs. A. H. Ford (captain) and Dr. M. R. Caverhill.

10.05—W. S. Passmore and W. A. Cameron vs. K. R. Sangster and C. W. Stanbury.

Colwood first named.

WESTHAM WINS 10 TO 3

(Continued from Page 11)

Rangers 1, Morton 0.
Third Lanark 2, St. Mirren 1.

SCOTTISH EAST

Aberdeen 3, Dundee 0.
Arbroath 1, Falkirk 2.
Dundee U. 5, Alloa 0.
Dunfermline 3, Raith 4.
Hibernians 3, St. Bernards 1.
King's Park 5, St. Johnstone 2.
Stenhousemuir 1, Hearts 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 0, Glenavon 1.
Celtic 5, Linfield 0.
Cliftonville 0, Glentoran 2.
Derry City 5, Ballymena 2.
Distillery 7, Newry 0.
Larne 0, Coleraine 1.
Portadown 6, Bangor 1.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Minor buying by southern interests and strength at Chicago gave the Winnipeg Grain Exchange a firm price trend in today's short session.

At the end of the two and a half hours trading wheat futures prices were ⅛ higher to unchanged, May at 88⅝, July 89¾ and October 91¼.

The main factor in the strong tone at Chicago was the week-end forecast for no moisture in the parched United States winter wheat belt.

Operations were dull in the pit here and values moved in a narrow range. Export business was scattered and Chicago did not advance enough to cause speculative buying.

The southern orders, reported coming from Minneapolis and Chicago, supplied the support for the slight advance.

Cash grain trade was confined to the sale of odd cars of high-grade northern wheat. Spreads were unchanged.

In the coarse grain futures pit flax moved slightly higher on investment buying while rye, oats and barley were practically neglected and unchanged in price.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
May	88-4	88-6	88-6	88-3	88-[illegible]
July	89-5	89-7	89-7	89-3	89-6
Oct.	91-2	91-3	91-3	91-1	91-2
Barley—					
May	52-6	52-6	52-7	52-5	52-6
July	50-6	50-6	50-7	50-6	50-6
Oct.	49	49			49
Oats—					
May	38-7	38-7	38-7	38-6	38-6
July	37-2	37-2	37-2	37-1	37-2
Oct.	35	35	35-2	35	35-1
Rye—					
May		72	72	71-6	72
July		72-2	72-?	72	72-1
Oct.					72-5

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 nor. 87¼; 2 nor. 85⅝; 3 nor. 83⅝; track, 87⅝.
Oats—2 c.w. 37⅝; track, 38.
Barley—1 c.w. 51¼; track, 52⅝.
Rye—1 row. 70⅝; track, 70⅝.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Bid	Offer
Wheat—		
May	88-3	89
July	89-4	90
Barley—		
May	52-6	53
Rye—		
May	71-3	72-3

CHICAGO (AP) — The wheat market made feeble rallying attempts today due to clearing southwestern weather and international political developments, but after advancing about ½ a cent prices fluctuated nervously.

Reports of diminished selling of loan wheat tended to strengthen the market at times, but hedging of this grain continued to be felt on the selling side. Crop advices from the southwest remained pessimistic, but the week's rains were reported to have improved moisture conditions in the spring wheat zone.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ½ cent higher than yesterday, May $1.04⅝ to $1.04½, July $1.03⅝ to $1.03¼; corn, unchanged to ⅜ up, May 56⅝, July 57⅝ to 57¾; oats, unchanged to ¼ lower.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
May	104-3	104-4	104-6	104	104-4
July	103	103-3	103-4	102-6	103-3
Sept	102-6	103	103-2	102-4	103
Corn—					
May	..	56-5	56-5	56-4	56-4
July	..	57-4	57-6	57-4	57-6
Sept	..	58-2	58-3	58-1	58-3
Oats—					
May	..	41	41	40-6	40-6
July	..	36-4	36-5	36-3	36-4
Sept	..	33-2	33-2	33	33-2
Rye—					
May	..	66-2	66-2	65-5	65-7
July	..	67-2	67-3	66-6	67-1
Sept	..	68	68-1	67-6	68

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL—Spot butter: Quebec 92 score, 27⅝. Eggs, eastern A large, 21½. Butter futures: November, 28¼a.

RECREATION NEWS

The senior and junior members of the Lake Hill Recreation Centres will hold their fifth annual gymnastic and dancing display at the Lake Hill Community Hall on April 2 at 8. The program will include gymnastics by the junior and senior girls, tap dancing, waltz, folk dancing, vaulting and tumbling by girls and boys.

On April 4 another display will be held by the members of the Mt. View Centre at the Mt. View High School commencing at 8.

Swimming will continue as usual Tuesday morning at 10 at the Crystal Garden. Doors will be closed after the classes have started.

Two teams will compete in the competitions at Vancouver from the Victoria boys' centres. Central Junior High team follows: 1, George Bligh; 2, Ted Rau; 3, Ralph Clark; 4, Jack Moffat; 5, Neil Craig; 6, Gordon Craig, George Fry, Walter Meakes. Mt. View Centre team follows: 1, Eric Hughes; 2, Art Brookman; 3, Dave Sutherland; 4, Cyril Bayley; 5, John Cameron; 6, Sam Peat, Bob Dunlop, Ernie McCoy.

There will be a special practice for all the girls taking part in the second group of folk dancing on Monday night at the Victoria High Centre. At the same centre on Thursday night there will be a special practice of the ball drill. A rehearsal for the Lake Hill display will be held at the Victoria High Centre on Monday evening.

The annual Victoria and district gymnastic and dancing display will be held at the Bay Street Armories on April 19 at 8. Tickets may be obtained from members.

No Peace--Trading Good

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took on a slight "war bride" appearance today and selected issues, led by steels, aircrafts and specialties, pushed up fractions to more than a point.

The list ran into considerable profit taking on the bulge, however, but prices held near the best at the close.

Dealings, relatively fast in the first hour, slowed as the session approached the finish and traders cashed some of their gains. Transfers of around 600,000 shares, though, were the largest for any Saturday so far this year.

Reports of heavy export demand for steel products, both from neutral nations and belligerents, combined with fears expressed by the President at his late press conference yesterday that any "immediate" peace in Europe was hardly likely, tended to stimulate stocks in the hard metal group. At the same time, continued apathy of domestic steel consumers served to cloud the picture.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 industrials 147.95, up .41
20 rails 30.86, up .20
15 utilities 25.21, up .06
Sales—580,000.

	Close
Air Reduction	49-6
Alaska Juneau	6-2
Allied Chemical	179-2
Allis. Chalmers	36-2
American Can	115-2
American Celanese	30-3
American Locomotive	20
American Power and Light	3-7
American Radiator	8-6
American Rolling Mills	15-2
American Smelting	50
American Tel. and Tel.	172
American Tobacco B	89
American Waterworks	10-4
Anaconda Copper	29-2
Armour Illinois	5-6
Atchison	23
Atlantic Refining	22-6
Aviation Corp.	7
Baldwin Locomotive	18-2
Baltimore and Ohio	5
Bendix	34-4
Bethlehem Steel	76-6
Boeing Air	23-3
Briggs	22
Byers (A. M.) Co.	12-2
Canada Dry	22-3
Canadian Pacific	5-7
Ches. and Ohio	40
Chrysler	87
Coca Cola	130-4
Columbia Gas	6-2
Com. Solvents	15-2
Congoleum Nairn	23-6
Contl. Baking A	12-5
Continental Can	47-2
Crown Zellerbach	15-4
Curtiss-Wright	10-2
Do. A	28-6
Douglas Aircraft	84-6
Dow Chemical	164
Dupont de Nemours	186-2
Eastman Kodak	151-4
Elec. Auto Lite	39
Foster Wheeler	18-1
General Electric	38-6
General Foods	48
General Motors	54-2
General Railway Signal	16-6
Goodrich Tire	19
Goodyear	23
Granby	5-1
Great Northern pfd.	24-4
Greyhound	16
Howe Sound	47-2
Inland Steel	86-4
Intl. Harvester	58-3
Intl. Nickel	32-4
Intl. P. and P. 5% pfd.	54-2
Intl. Tel. and Tel.	4
Johns Manville	70
Kennecott	36-1
Loft Inc.	28-4
Liggett and Myers B	69
Loew's Inc.	35-7
Glenn L. Martin	44-4
Montgomery Ward	53-4
Monsanto Chemical	112-2
Nash Kelvinator	6-6
National Cash Register	14-7
New York Central	16-2
Northern Pacific	8-1
North American	23-2
Pacific Gas and Electric	33-5
Packard Motors	3-6
Paramount	7-5
Pennsylvania R.R.	22-5
Phillips Petroleum	38-4
Pub. Service N.J.	42-2
Pullman	27
Radio Corp. of America	6-4
Remington - Rand	9-6
Republic Iron and Steel	21-2
Reynolds Tobacco B	41-6
Safeway Stores	50-6
Sears Roebuck	86-4
Shell Union Oil	11-1
Simmons Co.	22-7
Socony Vacuum	12
Southern Cal Edison	30
Southern Railway	15-7
Sperry Corporation	42-7
Standard Brands	7
Standard Oil of Cal	27-3
Standard Oil of N.J.	43-2
Studebaker Corporation	11-4
Swift and Co	22-5
Texas Corporation	45-4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33-1
20th Century Fox	11-1
Union Carbide	84
Union Pacific	96
Union Oil of Cal	16-5
United Aircraft	47-6
United Airlines	20-7
United Corporation	6-2
United Gas and Imp	13-2
U.S. Rubber	35
U.S. Steel	59
Vanadium	33-2
Warner Bros	3-5
Western Union	23-2
Westinghouse Electric	112-6
Woolworth, F. W.	40-4
Yellow Coach	18
Youngstown Sheet and T.	41-5

New York Curb

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

American Super Power	⅝
American Gas and Electric	34½
Associated Gas and Electric A	⅛
American Cynamide B	38⅝
Aluminum Co. of America	160
Arkansas Natural Gas pfd	7⅝
E. W. Bliss Corporation	15¼
Bunkerhill Sullivan	12½
British American Tobacco ord	17¾
Creole Petroleum	20½
Cities Service common	4½
Electric Bond and Share	5⅞
Humble Oil Co	61
Lonestar Gas Co	9⅝
Newmont Mining	72½
Niagara Hudson Power	5
Premier Gold	1
Pioneer Gold	1¾
Standard Oil of Kentucky	21
United Gas Co	1¼
Republic Aircraft	6

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign Exchange late returns follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 18⅝ per cent discount, or 81.62½ cents.

Great Britain, demand 3.51⅛, cables 3.52, 60 day bills 3.50, 90 day bills 3.48¾. France 1.99⅝.

STRENGTH SHOWN

MONTREAL (CP)—The stock market strengthened in late dealings today.

Algoma Steel, General Steel Wares and Hamilton Bridge firmed narrowly.

Canadian Steamship common and preferred tacked on minor additions. Montreal Power, Dominion Steel and Coal B and Lake of the Woods also appeared with higher prices.

Declines showed for Canadian Car, Brazilian and Ogilvie Flour.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel com.	15⅜	15½
Do., pfd.	..	100
Associated Brew. com.	19	19½
Do., pfd.	110¼	
Bathurst Paper	13⅝	14
Building Products	16	16¼
Canada Northern Power	16	16½
Canada Steamships	8	8½
Do. pfd.	21	21½
Canadian Alcohol A	3	3¼
Canadian Car and Foundry	14½	14⅝
Do. pfd.	26	26¼
Canadian Celanese com.	35¼	35½
Do. pfd.	126	127½
Canadian Converters	17	18
C.P.R. com.	7⅝	7¾
Cockshutt Plow	7½	8
Consolidated Smelters		44½
Crown Cork	30	
Distillers Seagrams com.	25⅜	25½
Dominion Coal com.	14½	14⅝
Do. pfd.	21	21½
Dominion Tar	7¼	7½
Do. pfd.	87½	90
Dominion Textiles	86¼	88
Gatineau Power pfd.	92½	97
General Steelwares com.	10½	10⅝
Hamilton Bridge new	7⅝	8
Hollinger		14⅝
Howard Smith	21½	22
Do. pfd.	100	104
Hudson Bay M. and S.	27¾	28
International Nickel	41⅝	42
International Petroleum	22⅞	23¼
Lake of the Woods	25	26
Massey-Harris	5⅝	
Montreal Cottons pfd.	116	120
Montreal Power	30⅜	30½
National Breweries	37	38
National Steel Car	62	63
Noranda	73½	
Ogilvies	31¼	33
Ottawa Power	15	15⅞
Penmans	67	70
Power Corporation		10½
Price Bros.	20	20½
Do. pfd.	79	85
Rolland Paper	16¼	
St. Lawrence Corp. pfd.	19½	19⅝
St. Lawrence Paper pfd.	45	47
Sherwin-Williams	12⅝	13½
Steel of Canada	78	80
Do. pfd.	78	81
United Steel	5½	5⅝
CURB		
Abitibi	155	165
Do. pfd.	12½	12⅝
Asbestos	23½	24
Bathurst B	4	4½
Brewers and Distillers	5¼	5½
Canadian Sugar	33	33½
Canadian Malting	37	38⅝
Canadian Vinegars	11½	12
Canadian Breweries	2	2¼
Do. pfd.	29½	30
Canadian Vickers	6	6½
Commercial Alcohol	3⅜	3½
Consolidated Paper	6⅝	7¼
Cub Aircraft	2⅜	2½
Donnaconna A	7⅝	8
Fairchild	5⅝	6
Fleet Aircraft	7⅝	8
Ford A	21½	22
Fraser Company VT	17¼	17½
International Paint pfd.	16½	18¾
Do. com.	3	3½
Massey Harris pfd.	51	53½
McColl Frontenac pfd.	95½	100
Page Hersey	100½	[illegible]
Royalite Oil	33	35½
Hiram Walker	42½	43
Do. pfd.	19⅞	20¼
BANKS		
Commerce	151	158
Montreal	206	209
Nationale	160	

INDUSTRIALS UP

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market concluded the month with a stronger display in the industrial share department and mild weakness in the golds.

National Steel Car advanced 1⅜ to 63. C.P.R., Brazilian and International Pete posted gains of minor fractions.

A setback of about five appeared in Central Patricia, Wright-Hargreaves, Sylvanite, O'Brien and Malartic Goldfields. Pickle Crow gained 10.

Falconbridge posted a minor gain and Steep Rock weakened 2 to 3.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	166	167½
Brazilian T.L. and P.	9⅜	9½
B. A. Oil	22½	23¼
B.C. Power A	28⅝	29½
Burlington Steel		13
Canada Malting	37	38⅝
Canadian Pacific	7⅝	7¾
Dominion Bridge		38
Fanny Farmer	28¾	30
Ford A	21½	22
Goodyear Tire com	80½	82½
Do. pfd.	52½	55½
Gatineau Power pfd	92½	
Hiram Walker G. and W.	42½	43
Do. pfd.	20	20¼
Imperial Oil	14¾	15
Imperial Tobacco	16¼	16½
International Petroleum	22⅞	
Loblaw Groc. A	27¼	28
McColl Frontenac pfd	95½	100
Montreal Power com	30⅜	30½
Royalite Oil	33	35
Bank of Montreal	204½	209
Royal Bank	182	185

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

	Close
Aldermac	24½
Aunor	221
Base Metals	18
Bankfield	18½
Buffalo Ankerite	600
Canadian Malartic	68
Central Patricia	211
Chemical Research	26
Coniaurum	182
Dome Mines	2525
East Malartic	365
Eldorado	90
Falconbridge	495
Francour	51
God's Lake	48
Gunnar Gold	50
Hardrock	108
Hollinger	1412
Howey Gold	33½
Hudson Bay Mining	2775
Kerr Addison	250
Kirkland Lake	126
Lake Shore	2525
Leitch Gold	71
Little Long Lac	310
McIntyre	5000
McKenzie Red Lake	125
McLeod Cockshutt	217
McWatters Gold	43
Steep Rock	247
Macassa	418
Moneta	68
Nipissing	129
Noranda	73
O'Brien Gold	133
Pamour Porcupine	169
Paymaster	37½
Pend Oreille	165
Perron Gold	185
Pickle Crow	330
Powell Rouyn	135
Premier Gold	133
Preston East Dome	218
Privateer	73
Reno	34
Sheep Creek	104
Sherritt Gordon	89
Siscoe Gold	81
Sladen Malartic	39
Sudbury Basin	185
Sullivan	78½
Sylvanite	296
Teck Hughes	390
Texas Canadian	230
Toburn	155
Ventures	390
Waite Amulet	560
Wright Hargreaves	720

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PRIVATEER GAINS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trading was active in the base metal and gold sections on Vancouver Stock Exchange Saturday, although prices finished with an irregular trend. Oil prices were also mixed and transactions totaled 72,320 shares.

Nicola was the feature base metal and firmed ¼ at 4⅝ after 20,500 shares had changed hands. Lucky Jim added a similar amount at ⅝, while Noble Five held steady at 1.

Privateer Gold gained a fraction at 72 and Sheep Creek added 1 to Friday's closing bid at 1.05. Bralorne dropped 15 cents to 10.45 as Kootenay Belle slipped 2 to 63. Minto was off a fraction at 2¾ and Gold Belt was unchanged at .25.

Home Oil firmed 3 at 2.49 and fractional gains were posted in Royal Canadian at 17½ and Mar Jon at 3. Okalta lost 2 at 1.14, while Pacific Petroleum slipped 1 to 29. Other leading stocks were unchanged.

(By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
MINES—		
Bigg Missouri	9½	10
Bralorne	1045	1060
Cariboo Gold	246	
Dentonia	1½	
Fairview Amalgamated	1½	1¾
Golconda	5	
Gold Belt	25	26
Grandview	13	14
Grull Wihksne	3½	4
Hedley Mascot	45½	50
Home Gold	½	
Island Mountain	103	105
Kootenay Belle	63	
Lucky Jim	⅝	¾
Minto	2	3
Nicola	4⅝	4¾
Noble Five	⅞	1
Pend Oreille	165	180
Pilot	¼	
Pioneer Gold	230	235
Porter Idaho	1¼	2
Premier Border	1¼	1½
Premier Gold	126	128
Privateer	71	72
Quatsino Copper	2½	3¼
Reeves McDonald		19
Relief Arlington	6	7¼
Reno Gold	30	35
Rufus Argenta	⅝	1
Sally	5	
Salmon Gold	3	3½
Sheep Creek	105	107
Silbak Premier		100
Vidette	2½	
Wellington	1	1½
Wesko	⅝	⅞
Whitewater	2½	3
Ymir Yankee Girl	4½	5½
OILS—		
Amalgamated	½	¾
Anaconda	5½	
Anglo-Canadian	86	90
A.P. Con	15	
British Dominion	9	12
Brown Oil	16	17
C. and E. Corporation	195	200
Calmont	33	35
Commonwealth	26½	
Commoil	29	
Dalhousie Oil	42	
East Crest	5¼	
Firestone	6	
Foothills	72	
Foundation	9	
Four Star	8	10
Freehold	2	3
Hargal		22
Highwood Sarcee	13½	
Home Oil	249	
Madison	2	2½
Mar Jon	2¾	3
Mercury	5	7
McDougall Segur	10	11½
Mill City	4½	
Model Oil	22	
Monarch	8½	9
National Pete		7½
Nordon	4	
Okalta	114	
Pacalta	51	
Prairie Royalties	18	
Royal Canadian	17¾	18
Royalite	33	34
Southwest	47	50
Spooner	6	
Sunset	21½	

Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Postal Telegraph and Cable 5s advanced around 1½ points on the bond market today.

U.S. government loans were nudged ahead, one near-term maturity rising as much as 7-32nd point. Foreign issues were weak.

FOREIGN

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½% 1956	70.25	71.25
Bolivia 7% 1958	4.00	4.75
Chile 6% 1961	13.00	14.00
Columbia 6% 1961	32.75	33.75
German 4½% 1965	11.25	12.25
Italy 7% 1951	65.00	66.50
Japan 6½% 1954	87.25	88.75
Peru 6% 1961	9.75	10.25
Sydney 5½% 1955	73.00	75.50
United Kingdom 4% 1990	75.50	77.50

Above prices in New York.

PROVINCIAL

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4% 1954	60.00	63.00
Do. 5% 1955	65.00	68.00
British Columbia 4% 1957	100.00	102.00
Do. 4½% 1951	102.25	....
Do. 5% 1953	105.50	....
Manitoba 4½% 1960	93.00	95.50
Do. 5½% 1958	98.75	100.75
New Brunswick 4½% 1961	98.50	101.00
Nova Scotia 4½% 1952	105.50	108.00
Ontario 4½% 1950	108.00	110.00
Quebec 4¼% 1958	101.50	104.00
Saskatchewan 4½% 1951	83.00	85.50
Do. 5½% 1952	84.50	87.00
Do. 6% 1952	87.50	90.00

CORPORATION

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5% 1953	63.00	64.75
B.C. Pulp 6% 1950	84.00	....
Brown Co. 5½% 1946	49.50	51.50
Calgary Power 5% 1960	103.50	....
Canada Cement 4½% 1951	102.50	....
Canada Steamship 5% 1957	95.50	97.00
C.P.R. 3% 1945	89.50	91.50
Do. 3½% 1951	88.00	89.75
Dominion Tar 4½% 1951	101.50	103.50
Famous Players 4½% 1951	99.50	101.50
Gatineau Power 5% 1949	101.50	103.25
Maple Leaf 3% 1958	77.50	79.50
Massey Harris 4¼% 1954	92.75	94.50
McColl Frontenac 4½% 1949	101.50	103.50
Shawinigan 4% 1961	101.50	....
Simpsons Ltd. 4½% 1941	100.50	102.50
U. Grain Growers 5% 1948	97.50	100.00

DOMINION OF CANADA

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
[illegible] % November 1941	105¼	106¼
5 % October 1943	109¾	111
4½% October 1944	109½	110½
4 % October 1943-45	105⅝	106⅝
4½% February 1946	110	111¼
3¾% June 1946-49	100⅞	101⅞
3½% October 1944-49	101½	102½
3½% November 1948-51	99½	100½
3¼% February 1948-52	99½	100½
4 % October 1947-52	104⅝	105⅝
3 % June 1950-55	95⅜	96⅜
3 % June 1953-58	94⅞	95⅞
4½% November 1946-58	108	109
4½% November 1949-59	109	110
3¼% June 1956-66	98⅞	99⅞
3 % Perpetual	87⅝	88⅝

Metal Prices

MONTREAL — Spot copper, electrolytic, 12.75. Tin, 55.75. Lead, 5.50. Zinc, 5.65. Antimony, 15.25. Per 100 pounds f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

NEW YORK—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 11.25 to 11.50; export f.a.s. N.Y., 11.15. Tin—Barely steady; spot and nearby 46.62½; forward, 45.50. Lead steady—Spot new New York 5.05 to 5.10; East St. Louis 4.90. Zinc, steady—East St. Louis spot and forward 5.75.

MONTREAL—Bar gold in London was unchanged at $37.54 an ounce in Canadian funds; 168s in British, representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $38.50 in Canadian.

MONTREAL—Silver futures closed unchanged today. No sales. Bid: April, 37.75.

United Oil	6½	7
Vanalia	4⅝	5⅝
Vulcan	..	46
MISCELLANEOUS—		
Capital Estates	145	150
Coast Breweries	139	140
United Distillers	..	100

United Church of Canada

FIRST

Rev. H. A. McLeod will preach in the morning. Evening worship will be conducted by the Canadian Girls in Training of First United Church, as has been their annual custom.

Music for the day follows: Morning, introit anthem, "Open They Gates" (Julius Harrison); solo and chorus, "Father, Into Thy Hands" (from "Seven Words of Christ" by T. Dubois), soloist, Beverly Fyfe; evening, the C.G.I.T. Choir, led by Miss Jean Wilson, will render the following special numbers at this service: anthem, "Consider the Lilies" (W. A. Ogden); anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" (J. H. Leslie), solo, Jean Campbell; organist, Jack Smith.

JAMES BAY

At 7.30 p.m. the choir of Victoria West United Church will present a special service of song. The following anthems will be sung: "Magnify and Praise Him," "Hear My Prayer," "The Mercies of the Lord," "Christ Is Risen" and "All in the April Evening." A duet, "In the Garden," will be sung by Mrs. H. Youson and J. Youson and a solo, "The Holy City," by Mrs. Floyd. There will also be a quartette and familiar hymns. The service will be conducted by Rev. C. D. Clarke.

Sunday school will meet at 11 a.m., superintendent, Cecil Davies.

VICTORIA WEST

A musical service will be presented at 7.30 p.m. by the choir of Victoria West Church. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Pastor, Rev. C. D. Clarke.

ST. AIDAN'S

11 a.m., Rev. A. O. Paterson; 7.30 p.m., Rev. J. W. Churchill.

BELMONT AVENUE

Sunday school and services at usual hours. Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will speak on the "Unfinished Task of Christian Missions" in the morning. The official board will attend evening service and select the hymns for the song service. The choir will render suitable anthems at both services. The topic for the evening will be "Like a Tree Planted By a River." The young people will present two plays at the drama festival on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. One of these will be the winning play of the Provincial Drama Festival, and the other, a religious play, entitled "The Gift."

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 a.m. and will be followed by public service. Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips the choir will render the anthem "We Would See Jesus" (Brackett). The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The Easter meeting of the Wilkinson W.M.S. Auxiliary will be held in the church at 2 p.m. Tuesday, when Miss Struthers of the Victoria Oriental work will be guest speaker, and Mrs. H. Allison will be soloist.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 under superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will be held at 7.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "Jesu Word of God Incarnate" (Gounod).

METROPOLITAN

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of each service tomorrow. The services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, who has chosen the theme "The Seen and the Unseen" for the morning and "All Things Working for Good; But . . ." for the evening.

The music for the day will include, morning, anthem, "O Worship the Lord" (Hollins), with the solo part taken by Miss Maureen Whitehouse; evening, anthem, "In Thee, O Lord" (Tours); solo, "The Blind Ploughman" (Coningsby-Clarke), Miss Eleanor Swaine.

On Friday at 8 p.m. the Metropolitan Choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will present "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and "The Death of Minnehaha." The artists taking part will be Miss Dorothy Parsons, soprano; James Oakman, tenor; H. L. Harmsworth, baritone; Miss Maquinna Daniels, pianist, and Edward Parsons, organist.

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow morning at 11 the service will be taken by Rev. Dr. Howard and Rev. S. S. Peat. The choir will render the anthem "Consider and Hear Me" (Pfleuger), with solo part by Mrs. F. Leech.

At 7.30 p.m. the service will be taken by the Young Peoples' Society. The choir will sing the anthem "There Is a Green Hill" (Somerset) and a solo, "The Hem of His Garment," will be given by Miss Mary Samuelson.

FAIRFIELD

Tomorrow morning Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak on "Son of Thunder," and to the children on "A Bag With Holes." In the evening the minister's topic will be "Hard of Hearing."

Music for the day follows: Morning solo, "Prayer" (Hiller), Gilbert Margison; anthem, "O Savious of the World" (Goss). Evening, duet by Mrs. Howell and Miss M. Wright; anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward).

OAK BAY

Regular services will be resumed tomorrow morning and evening. The minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will speak on "Some Things We Believe—the Church" in the morning and the young peoples' monthly service will be held in the evening, the subject being "Glorying in the Cross."

In the morning the choir will sing "Holy Is the Lord" (Vogler) and Miss Peggy Walton will sing "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte). In the evening the choir will sing "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Tenney) and "I Would Be True" (Parry).

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. The Dean will preach at matins at 11, taking as his subject "The Walk of Emmaus," and again at evensong at 7.30, when he will preach on "The Doubts of St. Thomas."

The children's Eucharist will be held at 9.40 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a.m.; morning prayer at 11 a.m., preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Sir Francis Heathcote of Vancouver. Organ recital by Ian Galliford before the evening service when the following numbers will be played, "In Thee Is Joy" (Bach); "Echo" (Pietro Yon); "Meditation" (d'Every). The evening anthem will be "From the Rising of the Sun" (Ouseley). On Wednesday there will be Holy Communion at 11.30 a.m., and on Thursday service of intercession at 7.30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Celebration of Holy Communion at 8. Children's Eucharist at 9.45; this will be a shortened celebration of the Holy Communion and the service is for all members of the Sunday school, their parents and friends. Those who have been confirmed will have the opportunity to make their communion. Matins and sermon at 11. Evensong with sermon at 7. The rector, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns, will preach at all services. The mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions will be held Thursday morning at 10.30.

ST. BARNABAS

Holy Communion 8, choral eucharist and sermon 11, evensong and sermon 7.30; daily, 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; Wednesday, 8 p.m., special service of intercession.

ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON

Rev. Arthur Bischlager; 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10.30, matins; 7.30, evensong.

ST. ALBAN'S

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m., preacher, the vicar; evensong, 7, Rev. S. J. Wickens, rector of St. Michael's and St. Columba.

CADBORO BAY MISSION

The fortnightly service of the mission will be held tomorrow at 7.30 p.m., in the hall on Penryhn Road. Rev. F. Pike will officiate.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; evensong, 7.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, children's Eucharist, 11 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Rev. S. J. Wickens, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, Canon Robert Connell.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MOUNT NEWTON

Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 11.30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 10.30 a.m.

ST. MARTIN'S IN-THE-FIELDS

10 a.m., Sunday school; 11, matins and sermon; 3 p.m. Baptism. Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m., Rev. S. J. Wickens; evensong, 7.30, Rev. F. Comley.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Tomorrow morning the 50th anniversary of the erection of the present church edifice on Douglas Street, at Broughton, will be commemorated. This commodious building was first used for public worship January 12, 1890, during the ministry of Rev. P. Macleod. The present minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, will conduct the service of public worship and the anniversary preacher will be Rev. Stuart C. Parker, B.A., D.D., minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

At the evening service Mr. McLean will preach, taking as his subject, "The Conscientious Criminal," being the first of a series of sermons from the Old Testament entitled "Ancient Biographies of Modern Characters."

The choir's music will be: Morning, anthem, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks" (Brewer); and a solo by Miss Elinor M. Swain, "The King of Love" (Gounod); evening, anthem, "The Shadows of the Evening Hours" (Nichol), Mrs. J. T. Lister taking the solo parts; and a duet by Mrs. F. W. Hawes and A. W. Trevett, "Give Thanks and Sing" (Harris).

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on "If the Old Testament was correct regarding the first coming of Christ, can we depend on the testimony of the New Testament regarding the bodily, visible coming of Christ in His second coming?" In the evening, Rev. Ramon Ledyard of Portland will preach and Miss Jealouse will be the soloist. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Esquimalt Sunday school, 2.30 p.m., 1280 Park Terrace.

ERSKINE

At 7 p.m., ordination of elders; Rev. P. McNabb, Moderator of Presbytery, will officiate. Farewell sermon by Rev. T. H. McAllister. The girls' choir will sing, Miss Peggy Dykes leading. Mrs. C. J. Muir will be the soloist. Sunday school, 11 a.m., Mrs. W. Sanders, leader.

KNOX

Morning service, 11; Rev. J. Mackie Niven will discuss events during the 40 days' interval between the Lord's Arising and His Ascension. F. J. Martens will be the speaker at the Gospel song service at 7.30. Soloist, J. P. Land

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

The Mount Pleasant (Vancouver) Songster Brigade, under the leadership of Lieutenant Eva Hackett, will be the guests of the Victoria Corps tonight and all day tomorrow. They will give a musical program tonight at 8 in the Citadel, Broad Street, which will include the vocal selections "Lift Up Your Heads," "King of Kings," "Ebenezer," "The World for God" and hymn tune, "Closer Yet." They will sing at the three meetings tomorrow at the Citadel and at the 9.30 p.m. radio service and also take part in a united open-air program with the Victoria brigade at the Jubilee Hospital before the afternoon meeting. There will be no admission charge for tonight's concert. Major and Mrs. McInnes, commanding officers of the Mount Pleasant Corps, are expected to accompany the visiting brigade.

MODERATOR HERE — Rev. Stuart C. Parker, B.A., D.D., moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, who is paying a moderatorial visit to the Synod of British Columbia, will preach tomorrow morning at St. Andrew's Church. In the evening he will preach at St. Andrew's Church, Nanaimo. On Monday he will visit the mission church at Port Alberni, returning on Tuesday via Duncan to Victoria where he will address a mass meeting for all Presbyterians in the evening under the auspices of the Presbytery in St. Andrew's Church. Wednesday noon Dr. Parker will be the guest at a luncheon for ministers, elders and members of the managing boards of the congregations within the Presbytery. On Wednesday afternoon Dr. Parker will leave for Vancouver to visit the Westminster Presbytery.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

"What Has So-called Orthodoxy to Offer the Empire?" will be the subject of Rev. S. Robertson Orr in the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow evening. The Victoria Boys' Band will lead the music and the community singing, and will also give a program of band music from 7 to 7.30. A retiring collection will be taken on behalf of the boys. The questions to be answered will be: Who can intelligently accept such bizarre theories as the revival of the Roman Empire, the decadence of Britain, the exaltation of the Jews, and an anti-Christ world dictatorship? Why do the great majority of the outstanding preachers pass over the prophetic Scriptures? Are they ashamed of orthodox eschatology? What explanations have they to offer of the many passages in the major and minor prophets in which the Jews apparently regain spiritual and political supremacy? Are not national and international conditions calling our Empire to make our nation as visibly Christian as Russian is visibly Communist and Germany, National Socialist? If not Britain and U.S.A., what peoples can form the basis of that freer and happier world which is presented in the Scriptures?

Doors will open at 6.30. Miss James will be at the piano. N. Y. Cross will conduct the singing.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

"What Happens Next" or "Coming Events According to the Bible" will be the subject of an address by Arthur Smith of Toronto at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Smith will show that the Bible gives tomorrow's news today. A song-service will precede the meeting. On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Edwin Tharp of North China, will give an instructive address on "Demon Possession."

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. Frederic Morrison Landis, B.A., pastor, 11 a.m., sermon, "The One Great Unfinished Task of the Church"; 7.30 p.m., special sermon for young people, "For Such a Time As This."

BURNSIDE GOSPEL

William Sawyer will preach tomorrow evening. Special music will be presented. The usual classes will meet in the Sunday school at 2.30. The evening meeting and the Sunday school will be held in Alex's Hall, Burnside Road.

TRUTH CENTRE

W. A. Wicks will speak tomorrow morning on "Life's Continuities." Jack Griffith will sing "Within This Hallowed Dwelling" (Mozart).

In the evening Mr. Wicks' subject will be "Abundance in Living." Mrs. Nash will be the soloist and will sing "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger).

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak at 8 p.m. on Wednesday on "The Redeeming Christ."

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Matins and sermon at 11 a.m. and evensong and sermon at 7.30 p.m. The preacher at both services will be Rev. Arthur Sullivan, who is on a lecture tour under the auspices of the British Israel World Federation.

CHURCH OF GOD

Blanshard Gospel Hall, 1415 Blanshard Street. Gospel message, 7.30 p.m., speaker, E. C. O'Neill.

Spiritualist

FIRST

Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street. Public message circle in the large hall at 2.30 p.m., conducted by Rev. F. K. Reimer. At 7.15 p.m. the song service will commence, followed by Mr. Reimer, who will take for his subject "This Great Philosophy." There will be messages at the close of the service. Friday afternoon the fortnightly silver tea will be held from 2.30 until 5. Thursday, in place of the usual "open door" circle, the monthly business meeting of the church members will be held in the Women's Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street, at 7.45 p.m. Members are requested to attend.

OPEN DOOR

At 639 Yates Street, 7.30 tomorrow evening, Rev. Walter L. Holder will give a trance address on "Selflessness," with messages at the close of the service. On Monday there will be a trance-psychometry meeting at 7.45 p.m. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. a whist and 500 party will be held and on Thursday at 8 p.m. the weekly message and healing circle in charge of Mr. Holder and assistants. All meetings will be held in Room 3, Surrey Block.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

At 14.15 Douglas Street, 7.30 p.m., control "Alexis" will give an address on "The Future of Spiritualism," Sunday being the 92nd anniversary of the movement known as modern spiritualism. At the close of this service Mrs. T. Allan will give messages from flowers. Thursday at 8 p.m. the usual open circle with healing will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. The golden text is: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." (James 1:17.) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The realization that all harmony is unreal brings objects and thoughts into human view in their true light, and presents them as beautiful and immortal. Harmony in man is as real and immortal as in music. Discord is unreal and mortal."

CEDAR HILL P.-T.A.

The March meeting of the Cedar Hill Parent-Teacher Association has been postponed until April 3, when Dr. J. L. Gayton, Saanich health officer, will speak on "Some Communicable Diseases of Childhood and Their Control." A large attendance is expected.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN — ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30; subject, "The Dead Raised to Life." All welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD

BLANSHARD GOSPEL HALL, 1415 BLANSHARD ST. Lord's Day: Eve., 7.30, the gospel message; speaker, Mr. E. C. O'Neill. All welcome. No collection.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL — HILLSIDE car terminus. Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. D. Stewart, subject "The Divine Optician." Thursday, 2.45 p.m., Sisters missionary prayer meeting; 8 p.m., address by Mr. Arthur Smith, Toronto, Ont.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN STREET. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., gospel service. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., gospel address by Mr. A. Smith of Toronto. Come.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL — 935 PANDORA AVENUE. Sunday school and Bible class, 3 p.m. Mr. Arthur Smith of Toronto will speak at 7.30 on "Coming Events According to the Bible." Bright song service precedes address. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mr. E. J. Tharp of Manchukuo will give an address on "Demon Possession." Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. You are heartily invited. Come.

LIBERAL CATHOLICS

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE, 1011 GOVERNMENT. Services Sundays: Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m.; Solemn Benediction, 7.30 p.m. Other services as announced.

LUTHERAN

VICTORY THAT OVERCOMETH THE World is the after-Easter theme in divine worship, 7.30 p.m., at 1110 Hillside; Rev. W. F. Doeling.

SPIRITUALIST

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF Fort). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11.15 a.m.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, No. 2, Surrey Block, 639 Yates Street; 7.30, trance address by Rev. Walter Holder. Monday, 7.45, trance psychometry.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Street; 7.30, address, messages, Mrs. T. Allan. Thursday, 8 p.m., circle, 1042 Balmoral Road.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad Street; public circle, 2.30 p.m.; song service, 7.15 p.m.; speaker, Rev. F. K. Reimer; messages, Silver tea, Friday, 2.30 p.m.

Baptist

FIRST

Commencing a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments Rev. G. A. Reynolds tomorrow morning will preach on "Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods Before Me," basing his theme on Exodus 20:3. At the evening service the minister will speak on "An Answer for All Your Troubles."

Music for the day will include two anthems at the morning service, "Cherubim Song" (Bortniansky), and "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). In the evening Miss E. Jones will sing "Benediction," and the anthem will be "Only Waiting" (Williams).

EMMANUEL

Tomorrow morning Dr. A. S. Imrie will give a special message on "The Christian in the Crisis." In the evening Dr. Imrie will preach on "Christianity's Contribution to Civilization." Mrs. H. Clark will sing. The choir will sing appropriate anthems at both services. The young people's fellowship hour will be held at the close of the evening service, with R. Hall as speaker.

Special meetings for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Tuesday at 8 p.m., the young people's preparatory class on Friday at 3.30 p.m., and men's prayer circle on Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

CENTRAL

The scripturegraph artist, Rev. John Bennett of Vancouver, will begin a week's mission in the Central Baptist Church tomorrow. Mr. Bennett will give special scripturegraph-gospel messages at services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. He will also address an open session of the Sunday school. The boys and girls are urged to stay for the morning service. Mr. Bennett's specialty is with young people, and he will give them a full hour each evening, from Monday to Friday, from 7 to 8.

Meetings for adults will be from Tuesday to Friday at 8 p.m.

British-Israel

B.-I. FEDERATION

Under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, Rev. Frank Sullivan, active minister for Malton, Ontario, will arrive here today and remain until April 7. He will give three lectures in the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Sullivan is a forceful speaker, and has been given leave from his church to make this speaking tour across Canada. Clergy of all denominations are invited to hear him on Thursday night, when he will lecture on "Why I Accepted British-Israel Truth."

MIDDLETON GUILD

E. E. Richards will lecture on "The Eve of Armageddon," "Why Are the Allies Massing Immense Forces in Egypt, Syria and Palestine?" "Why Are Britain's Largest and Swiftest Ships Pressed Into Service to Speed the Anzacs?" "Will the Great Battle be Fought Within the Next Year?" on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Campbell Building.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Children's Eucharist—9.40 a.m.
Matins—11 a.m.
Preacher: The Dean
Evensong—7.30 p.m.
Preacher: The Dean

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Ven. Sir F. C. C. Heathcote, Archdeacon of New Westminster
7.30 o'clock—Evensong—Preacher, Sir Francis Heathcote

St. Mary's, Oak Bay
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Children's Eucharist—9.45 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, M.A.

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service lead by C.G.I.T. Group
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors; 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"THE SEEN AND THE UNSEEN"
7.30 p.m.—"All Things Working Together for Good. But . . ."
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of each service.

Fairfield United Church
Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Rd.
Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—"SON OF THUNDER"
To Children: "A Bag With Holes"
7.30 p.m.—"HARD OF HEARING"

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road, Near Government St.
11 a.m.—Rev. Dr. Howard and Rev. S. S. Peat
7.30 p.m.—Service taken by the Young People's Society
Soloist—Miss Mary Samuelson

Belmont United Church
Belmont and Pembroke Sts.
Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, M.A., B.D.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"The Unfinished Task"
7.30 p.m.—"Like a Tree Planted"

Oak Bay United Church
Corner Granite and Mitchell Sts.
11 a.m.—Public Worship
"Some Things We Believe—The Church."
7.30 p.m.—Young Peoples' Service, "Glorying in the Cross"
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Church of Our Lord
FREE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Acting Rector:
REV. G. H. HERBERT SCARRETT, B.A.
SERVICES
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Preacher at Both Services—
REV. ARTHUR SULLIVAN
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primary

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.
Subject
"REALITY"
Sunday School—9.45 and 11
TESTIMONIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Lending Library at 512 Scollard Building, 1207 Douglas Street.
All Are Welcome

Victoria Truth Centre
734 FORT ST.
W. A. WICKS, Speaker
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Life's Continuities."
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday school.
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"Abundance in Living."
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Healing Meeting
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"The Redeeming Christ."
(Rev. E. M. Smiley, Speaker)
All Are Welcome

LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS
MONDAY, APRIL 1, 8 P.M., IN CAMPBELL BUILDING
"The Eve of Armageddon"
"IMMENSE FORCES MASSING IN THE NEAR EAST"
"LARGEST AND SWIFTEST SHIPS TO SPEED ANZACS"
British-Israel Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort St., next to Times Bldg.

British-Israel World Federation Canada, Inc.
Visit of the REV. FRANK SULLIVAN, Malton, Ontario
WEDNESDAY, April 3, First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
"THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM"
THURSDAY, April 4, First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
"WHY I ACCEPTED BRITISH-ISRAEL"
FRIDAY, April 4, First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
"ISRAEL'S MARCHING ORDERS"

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Yates Street, Near Government
Rev. Frederic Morrison Landis, B.A., pastor, 11 a.m. worship, Sermon: "The One Great Unfinished Task of the Church."
7.30 p.m.—Special sermon for young people: "For Such a Time As This"

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
842 NORTH PARK ST. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"OIL—A TYPE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"
7.30 p.m.—"WHAT THE BAPTISM IN THE SPIRIT IS NOT"
Men and women everywhere are realizing their need of more of God. Dee pla calling unti deep. Bring your Bibles and see how God meets the need of the hour. What the Baptism is not and what it is.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
GRAHAM AT HILLSIDE
Sunday, March 31—"PROPHECY AND HISTORY MEET"
MOTION PICTURES IN COLOR TO ILLUSTRATE
Wednesday, April 3—Bible Class and Prayer Service
Speaker, Sunday Night—Pastor Wm. L. Miller
Song Service, 7.15 p.m. Come and Bring Your Friends

HE'S COMING! WHO?
THE SCRIPTUREGRAPH ARTIST
REV. JOHN BENNETT
WHERE! In the Central Baptist Church
FOR WHOM? ALL BOYS AND GIRLS
WHEN?—Each Night from 7 to 8 o'clock
MONDAY, APRIL 1, TO FRIDAY, APRIL 5
COME AND WATCH HIM BUILD THE PICTURES
FOR ADULTS—Each Night, Tuesday to Friday, 8 to 9
ALSO Sunday Morning, March 31, at 11, and Evening at 7.30
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's
PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—
The Rev. Stuart C. Parker, D.D.
Moderator, General Assembly
7.30 p.m.—
THE MINISTER—
"Ancient Biographies of Modern Characters"
1. The Conscientious Criminal
WE WELCOME VISITORS

First Baptist Church
Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday services—11 and 7.30 o'clock
Twilight Recital at 3 o'clock by Masonic Choir

The Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance
Yates Street, Near Government—Rev. Frederic Morrison Landis, B.A., pastor
11 A.M.—Worship. Sermon: "The One Great Unfinished Task of the Church"
7.30 P.M.—Special Sermon for Young People: "For Such a Time as This"

Crystal Garden Auditorium—7.30
(Rear of Empress Hotel. Entrance from Belleville St.)
REV. S. R. ORR
What Has So-called Orthodoxy to Offer the Empire?
THE VICTORIA BOYS' BAND WILL GIVE A PROGRAMME OF BAND MUSIC from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m., before the service.
Who can intelligently accept such bizarre theories as the revival of the Roman Empire, the decadence and disappearance of Britain and the anti-Christ world dictatorship? Are our outstanding preachers ashamed of orthodox eschatology? If not Britain and U.S.A. what peoples can form the basis of that freer and happier world presented in the Scriptures?

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MME. E. SANDERSON-MONGIN

PROF. E. SAVANNAH

MISS RUTH FIELDS

PETER HENDERSON, President-elect

PEGGY SEDGMAN, Retiring Secretary

HARRY EVANS, Retiring President

LORNE ROWEBOTTOM, First-year Representative

MISS RUTH HUMPHREY

Clubwomen's News

The W.I. Weavers' Guild will meet on Monday at 410 Union Building at 8 p.m.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the Guild Room.

The W.B.A., Review No. 1, will meet Monday night at 8 at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street.

The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held Tuesday morning at 10.30 at headquarters.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will hold its business meeting Wednesday in the S.O.E. Hall at 8.

Burnside P.-T.A. Child Study Group will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. MacMillan, 634 George Road.

The monthly meeting of the Junior W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will take place Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the Nurses' Home.

A meeting of the Cordova Bay Red Cross Group will be held at McMorran's Pavilion on Thursday at 3 p.m. It is hoped all members will attend.

The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at headquarters, Union Building, Monday afternoon at 2.30.

A meeting of St. Martin's branch of the Mothers' Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Butterfield, 475 Obed Avenue, next Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2.30 at headquarters, 202 Union Building. All members are urged to attend.

The ex-B.C. Telephone Operators will hold their monthly tea at David Spencer's Tuesday at 2.30. All operators are asked to attend, as important business is to be discussed.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will hold a parlor meeting on Monday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Whiteley, 1186 Yates Street. Mrs. Major O'Donnell of the Salvation Army will be the speaker.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. No. 104, will hold their social meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. After the meeting a concert will be held at 8.30 in aid of the Loyal Protestant Home.

The Catholic ladies of South Saanich will be host to their many friends of Saanich and Victoria at their 17th annual social, to be held at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall on Tuesday. As in past years, the evening's enjoyment will consist of military 500 and bridge: handsome prizes have been secured for the winners. The evening will end with a dance to the music of a local orchestra. Rev. Father E. M. Scheelen will act as master of ceremonies for the 500. Mrs. S. Moody and Miss Helen Hagan are the general conveners.

The Ladies' Aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday school has completed plans for a spring tea with miscellaneous and home cooking stalls, to be held in the Sunday school hall, Wildwood Avenue, next Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. Taylor, president, and Miss Mortimer will welcome the guests, and a short program of vocal solos and dancing has been arranged by Mrs. J. Kyle for their entertainment. Mrs. F. Baylis is convening the afternoon tea, tickets for which may be had from Mrs. Hyslop at the door. Mrs. Coxworth and Mrs. Naismith will attend at the home cooking stall and Mrs. McPherson is in charge of the miscellaneous goods for sale. The upkeep of the Sunday school hall is part of the work of the Ladies' Aid and the proceeds will be used for this purpose.

Sunday's Symphony

By JACK GRANT

John Barbirolli returns from his vacation tomorrow to conduct the New York Philharmonic in the following program:

1. Handel—Concerto Grosso in D minor, No. 10, Op. 6.
2. Beethoven—Symphony in F major, No. 8, Op. 93.
3. Tchaikowsky—Concerto for piano and orchestra, in B flat minor, Op. 23.

Soloist—Vladimir Horowitz.

Tomorrow's program illustrates how the word "concerto" has changed its meaning in the course of years. In the 18th century a "concerto grosso" was either (a) an orchestral work in several movements played by two or more solo instruments (called the "concertino"), set off against the string choir, or (b) the orchestral accompaniment with which the "concertino" was contrusted. Handel composed his "Twelve Grand Concertos," as he called them, between September 29 and October 30, 1739. In these concertos for strings there is a concertino of two solo violins with 'cello bass, playing in dialogue with the accompanying strings and cembalo (harpsichord).

Grove has commented upon the fact that Beethoven had an express term for his mood in the Eighth Symphony—"aufgeknopft" (unbuttoned). There are the usual four movements: 1, lively with brightness; 2, moderately fast, in scherzo-like time; 3, minuet and trio; 4, finale, fast, with life.

On Christmas Eve, 1874, Tchaikowsky played his B flat minor Piano Concerto for Nicholas Rubinstein, to whom it was originally dedicated. Rubinstein condemned the work so forcibly that he and Tchaikowsky remained unfriendly for nearly four years. The first dedication was canceled and Tchaikowsky offered it to Hans von Bulow who played it for the first time in public at a concert in Boston, October 25, 1875. It is only fair to Nicholas Rubinstein to add that later he changed his original views of the concerto and became one of its most convincing exponents.

The concerto opens with an imposing melody (incidentally, never repeated, much to the disappointment of Tchaikowsky "fans") given to the strings over crashing chords of the piano. This is not an integral part of the first movement, the first subject of which is introduced by the soloist in octaves. This tune Tchaikokwsky took from a song which he heard sung at a village fair in Kamenko. "It is curious," he wrote to Mrs. von Meck, "that in Little Russia every blind beggar sings exactly the same tune with the same refrain." The woodwind and horn state the first sentence of the new theme, a little slower, and the piano completes it. There follow extensive development passages, with cadenzas and much bravura playing.

The second movement consists of two sharply-contrasted sections. The first is marked "slow with simplicity" and is heard first on the flute. It is repeated on the solo instrument, and following a "prestissimo" passage on the piano there comes the other principal theme, waltz-like, played by the strings. According to Tchaikowsky's brother, Modeste, the composer "borrowed the chansonette, 'Il faut s'amuser, danser, et rire,' which Brother Anatol and I used to hum early in the seventies, in remembrance of a certain charming singer."

The finale is a rondo with two main subjects. The first is a Russian dance, with the orchestra replying to the soloist in like rhythm. The second is a broad lyrical melody. As each part of the rondo returns, it grows in strength until finally the orchestra crashes its chords out over the melody (second subject) carried by the full orchestra. A short coda concludes the movement.

College Teams Given Awards

Victoria College doffed its hypothetical mortar board last night to its athletes.

Assembled at the banquet board in Spencer's dining-room, football heroes, both in rugby and soccer, men's and women's basketball team members, swimmers, ping-pong players and badminton stars received verbal accolades and the major or minor awards their respective performances won for them at the annual dinner tendered by the school to the students of athletic bent.

The function preceded the annual awards dance at the Empress Hotel.

Following the toast to the King, Professor P. H. Elliott, principal of the college, spoke briefly to the assembly on the achievements of its members in the sports field. He made particular mention of the system of student government in force at college, remarking that the continuous experiment it entailed required, at times, some supervision, but that in the main it had proved successful.

Professor Wm. Robbins, former U.B.C. McKechnie Cup star, presented the rugby letters to members of Coach Dick Nixon's team. Professor Harry Hickman made the soccer awards and Professor Bob Wallace distributed laurels among Coach Frank Elliott's boys' basketball team.

Miss Ruth Fields presented awards to the girls' basketball team coached by the late Mrs. Art Leason, while Miss Ruth Humphrey did the honors for the swimmers, trained by Colin MacFadyen. Miss Humphrey also distributed letters to the ping-pong team and Miss Dorothy Cruickshank gave awards to the badminton players.

Literary luminaries of the school also received their share of praise with presentation of prizes to winners in contests staged for the annual publication. Lloyd McKenzie received the award for the best prose story, June Byrom that for the best poem, and Ian McPherson the prize for the best picture.

Harry Evans, retiring president of the Students' Council, spoke briefly, congratulating the teams on their victories, and Peter Henderson, president-elect, also added a few words.

Awards were made as follows:

Rugby

Major—Bill Brown, Jim Asselstine, Bernhard Kjekstad, Hedley Rowell, Sandy Thomson, Albert Vey, James Greer, Mel Hughes, Chris Norman, Jack Lanigan, Barney Hammond, John Swainson, Ian Macdonald, Dave Anstey, Wallace MacKay, Pat Izard, Norm Engelhardt, Ian MacPherson, Al Narod, Harry Evans, Colin Lucas, Bill Sloan, John MacPherson and Walter Friker.

Minor — Roy Ralphs, Derek Wilby, John Pickford and Douglas Worthington.

Football

Major — Bill Twitchell, Roy Ralphs, John Pickford, Gerry Godfrey, Bill Brown, Peter Henderson, Hedley Rowell, John Gush, Barry Hall, Bill Anderson, John Swainson, Jim Turner and Walter Deveson.

Boys' Basketball

Major—Don Fields, Phil McMaster, Earl Foster, Bob Horne, Gerry Bryson, Tom James, Bob Price, Bill Reid and Vic Eaton.

Girls' Basketball

Major—Helen Manning, Lorraine Carruthers, June Macdonald, June Byrom, Donna McInnes, Jill Cavenagh, Betty Millins, Pat Craig, Hazel Hutchinson and Evelyn Lettice.

Swimming

Major — Gwen Gibbs, Helen Manning and Bob Lane.

Minor—Marion Robinson and John Montador.

Ping-pong

Minor—Don Robinson.

Badminton

Major — Jill Cavenagh and Walter Knotts.

Minor—Roland Dodwell, John MacPherson, Gwen Gibbs and Jean Mitchell.

R. P. Butchart at 83 Loves His Visitors

Tomorrow is the 83rd birthday of R. P. Butchart, who has been host to more people than any other person in Canada.

This venerable gentleman, who has shared his wonderful gardens with all who cared to accept his hospitality, is this week-end the guest of honor at a small family gathering in the lovely, rambling manor house whose wide windows look into the gardens and out to the blue waters of Saanich Inlet.

From those windows daily Mr. Butchart watches the hosts of visitors who wander through his gardens.

"It's wonderful to have them always here," he said. "I can't understand how some people shut themselves away from their fellow men. Why, I'm never lonely when I can see so many people enjoying themselves every day."

CHATS WITH VISITORS

His kindly, dignified manner, and the merry twinkle in his eye, have endeared Mr. Butchart not only to Victorians but to countless hundreds of visitors from all over the world. Often he walks down his garden path and chats with his guests.

But he frankly admits he knows nothing about flowers and gardens—he leaves that knowledge to Mrs. Butchart, who is an expert.

"Well, I know daisies—and dandelions and, yes, I can tell a rose, but that's about all—but I love them all—they're so beautiful," he said.

It was on March 31, 1857, that Robert Pim Butchart was born at Owen Sound Ont., of a Scottish father and an English mother. His father had a hardware store in the town and young Bob grew up there.

"I remember there was a tinsmith shop just behind the store and I used to spend a lot of my time there with the boys." And he chuckled delightedly at the memory.

As a young man he went into the cement business in the east and came to Victoria in 1904. The huge holes his company gouged out of the earth he filled with flowers and then, to repay the public for the loss of natural beauty, he opened wide his garden gates and invited everyone inside, to visit as long and as often as they wanted.

"It's really amazing the way people have come to see us," he commented. "And they seem to enjoy it as much here as we enjoy having them."

STAYED HOME

For the first time in many years Mr. and Mrs. Butchart stayed home this winter. Usually, about Christmas, they leave Victoria and travel in distant lands until early summer brings them home.

"I don't think I've ever enjoyed a winter as much as this one," Mr. Butchart said. "I wonder now why we went away every winter. There's no finer place to spend the winter than right here in Victoria. I don't think I ever want to go away again."

In a home full of curios and priceless objects d'art from many far-off countries, Mr. Butchart's most cherished possession is a silver case in which reposes a silver key—the key to the City of the Victoria, for he is a Freeman, one of two, the other being the Marquess of Willingdon, former Governor-General of Canada.

That box is on a table in his dining-room and three times a day Mr. Butchart eyes it—a tribute of love and affection from the citizens for whom he has done so much.

And so, this week-end, everyone in Victoria is wishing Mr. Butchart "many happy returns of the day."

MASONIC CHOIR TO GIVE RECITAL

Following is the program for tomorrow's twilight recital by the Victoria Masonic Choir, directed by C. C. Warren, with G. H. Peaker as organist, which will be given in First Baptist Church at 3 p.m.:

Choir, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitsen); "Fain Would I Change That Note" (Vaughan Williams); solo, "Fulfillment" (Kellogg), J. O'Connor; choir, "O Breathe Not His Name" (Wood), "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," arr. by J. W. Buckler; solo, "Lead Kindly Light" (Pugh Evans); organ solo, selected, Geo. H. Peaker; choir, "Where E'er You Walk" (Handel), "All in the April Evening" (Roberton); duet, "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition" (Stainer), Len Batchelor and H. C. Corbett; choir, "God Sends the Night" (Rathbone), "As Torrents in Summer" (Elgar); solo, "Father Guide Our Nation" (Thompson), Robert Husband; choir, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), by special request; "Sleeping" (Edward German).

WOMAN ADMIRAL DIES

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (CP)—Mrs. L. M. Foster, believed to be Britain's first and only woman admiral, has died here. She was an admiral because as mayor of Southampton in 1928 she became admiral of the port, entitled to an admiral's salute of guns.

A new antifreeze mixture for plants is intended to be sprayed on buds, leaves, and branches to form an overcoat during freezing weather.

Nell Anderson Wins Acquittal

Returning with a verdict of not guilty after little more than half an hour's deliberation, an Assize Court jury at 5.35 last night freed Helen A. "Nellie" Anderson from the charge of murdering Chiyeko Nagano, 17-year-old Duncan Japanese girl who died December 14 last through poisoning allegedly resulting from an illegal operation.

The decision was given after Chief Justice Morrison had emphasized in his charge to the jury the necessity of establishing the identity of the accused as the person directly concerned. Such identification, he noted, depended largely on the jury's acceptance of the testimony of Wallis Parnell Johnson, himself charged with murder as a result of the same death, who gave crown evidence in the Anderson case. The trial judge told the jury to weigh that evidence carefully, to consider the bold way in which the witness had entered the box to admit making a previous false statement. Could a man get away with that, he asked? The Chief Justice further drew the jury's attention to the part Johnson allegedly played in the incident.

The defence consisted of a complete denial of negotiations between Mrs. Anderson, Johnson and the dead girl.

Mrs. Anderson entered the box to state she had been ill at the time the alleged operation had been performed. She had never seen the Japanese girl nor Johnson, she told the court. She also denied receiving any telephone calls from Johnson from Duncan. Her first knowledge of the incident, she said, came when she was placed under arrest as she lay in sickbed on December 10.

E. M. Shelton, commercial fisherman and former chauffeur, stated he had, as was customary, called for George Anderson, husband of the accused, on the night when the alleged operation was supposed to have been done. The two had gone to the beer parlor for about an hour, returning to the Anderson home about 10. He had stayed to chat for a while with people assembled there, but saw nothing of Johnson nor the Japanese girl, he said.

That testimony was supported by George Anderson.

Florence Baldwin, who told the court she had been sitting in the Anderson home all evening waiting for a telephone invitation to a dance that did not come, also stated she had seen no sign of Johnson or a Japanese girl. Johnson was called into court repeatedly to be seen by the defence witnesses. None of them recognized him.

Stuart Henderson, defence counsel, opened his address at 2.55. M. B. Jackson, K.C., crown prosecutor, followed at 3.47, and the Chief Justice started his charge at 4.30. The jury retired just after 5.

The regular meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held Tuesday in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital. Dr. Amyot will address the meeting.

TRANSIENTS ARE PROBLEM HERE

A lengthy discussion of the problem of unemployed transients in the city was held by members of the local John Howard Society at the organization's headquarters at 1234 Pandora Avenue last night.

Under the present system, official agencies found it difficult to provide employment relief for transients. The question provoked much discussion amongst the members of the society, and it was decided to refer the matter to the local Council of Social Agencies, in which the John Howard Society is represented.

Co-operation with the board of directors of the society and regular payment of dues was urged by officials at last night's meeting.

H. Wyatt, president, who was in charge of the meeting, gave a brief description of the reform work and social welfare work done by the society since its inception in 1935.

Nearly $3,000,000 worth of Easter lily bulbs are imported from Japan each year by the United States; scientists have shown that that country can satisfactorily grow its own.

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Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "OH, BABY!"

(Continued from Page 14)

"——PLAINTIFF!" Mrs. Akerman was awarded damages of $1500 by the lower court and then an unusual thing happened. The railroad company took the case to the Alabama Supreme Court, contending that the amount was excessive and out of proportion to the actual damage suffered, anxiety concerning the welfare and safety of her child.

The higher court then decreed that if Mrs. Akerman would accept half the award, $750, the lower court's decision would be affirmed, but if she refused, the judgment would be reversed and she would get nothing. The record does not say, but it's a good guess that she accepted.

The railroad company claimed that the train did not leave the station before the twenty-minute interval allowed for lunch, and that when Mrs. Akerman rushed out looking for her train, it was standing on another track, where it had been switched to make way for another arrival, and of course, by the time she hailed a taxicab and got going, her train was pulling out.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "TIN SOLDIERS ON PARADE"

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AROUND THE MOVIE LOT

THAT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IS A SUN-BONNET!—No exception to the rule that songbirds fly south in winter is comely operatic star Lily Pons. She's pictured sunning herself at Miami Beach, Fla. That thing on her head? Oh, just a sun-bonnet.

NEVADA WELCOMES STARS FOR PREMIERE — Streets of Reno and Virginia City swarmed with Hollywood stars as the film colony turned out in goodly numbers for the premiere of "Virginia City," at the locale of the story. Typical group, shown in Reno, includes, standing, Death Valley Scotty, Wayne Morris, Jacqueline Dalya, Errol Flynn, Gilbert Roland, Mayo Methot, Patricia Ellis, Ronald Regan, Jane Wyman, Ken Murray, Alan Hale, May Robson. Kneeling: Buck Jones, Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Bill Boyd. Sitting: Sheriff Biscailuz, Tom Mix, Sigrid Gurie, Governor E. P. Carville, Mayor Frolich of Reno, Guy Kibbee and Hobart Bosworth.

IT'S SARONG GIRL — Not Dorothy Lamour — but it is Dot's famed sarong. Gloria Toole models it at recent New York auction of screen stars' personal effects for Finnish relief fund. Lamour's sarong fetched $25.

Station to Station

By DAVID SHEPHERD

VICTORIANS are noted for their realization of ambitions, especially in the world of entertainment. One of these ambitious young men, a newspaperman by profession, looked forward to the day when he might divert his talent towards the radio world, which he did very effectively. He is Dick Diespecker, a former Victoria newspaper reporter and now program director and news editor of station CJOR in Vancouver.

Dick is the shining example of the industrious and ambitious young man who uses his talent to the utmost in order to make himself a success. He has broadcast regularly since 1934, and his achievements on Canadian radio stations are great in more ways than one.

VERSATILE

This Victoria lad does not confine his talents to editing and broadcasting news. He writes, produces and acts in plays for the radio, and Dick's radio material is recognized as some of the best put out in Canada.

He now has three news broadcasts each day over CJOR, not to mention many other similar programs. He acted as the wandering mike man on "Treasure Trail"; he played the leading role in the 15-week serial "Happy Valley" over CBR; he was the original producer of the CBC "Stag Party" program until last September when he became M.C. of the production (this program is now finished); then he headed the "Parade of Life" series, a half-hour show once a week over station CJOR.

Dick, being a former newshawk, writes and directs his own dramatic plays over the radio.

The "Nickel Club" was originated by this man of progress. In the first year he collected 14,000 nickels, in the second year this total jumped to 32,000 nickels and last year it reached 40,000. This money was donated to the Vancouver Christmas Cheer Fund, and later to the Community Chest Fund.

Among other programs which Dick wrote and produced were: "Salute to Industry," which ran for a year; "Names That Will Live Forever," which ran for six months, and "This Week Is History," which ran for a year.

Plays are also Diespecker favorites, and many famous dramas were re-written from novels by famous authors and released by this young man. One hour broadcasts of famous stories such as "Standing Room Only," "Peter Tobetson," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Black Tulip." "St. Paul" and "Alice in Wonderland," have all been written as one-hour radio dramas by Dick Diespecker. He also played important roles in each production.

When asked if he had any more radio entertainment which he wished to release he stated that in May he would direct and produce his own version of "Tristram and Isolde."

POLITICAL GAG

Dick, chuckled as he recalled what might be termed his first broadcast. It was when he was a member of the parliamentary press gallery in Victoria during his days as a newspaperman.

One of the stunts of an evening's banquet program was an alleged broadcast of news flashes with C. F. Moriarty, Tom Merriman and Dick behind the screen with a microphone which broadcast through the radio installed in the banquet hall at the Pacific Club.

The political situation was hot at the time with a campaign brewing and the late Hon. J. W. Bowser in the field with his nonpartizan group.

It was announced to the guests that the press gallery had taken over the local station for the evening. Many of the news flashes were hot. Most of them were very personal. Some of the members, unaware the program was limited to the banquet hall and knowing nothing of apparatus to broadcast through one radio only, became alarmed. Fun among themselves was one thing but for such dispatches to go over the air for anybody to pick up was a horse of a different color.

Highlight of the evening came when Merriman announced controls would be switched to Dick Diespecker who would bring in Hon. W. J. Bowser's meeting in the Cariboo.

Dick's description of the crowd gathering at the little mining town was an epic, his friends declare. Those wise to the fact that the broadcast originated only a few yards away rocked with laughter. Others were amazed, bewildered. Dick's descriptive work was a masterpiece and led to the point where Moriarty, posing as the Nonpartizan leader made a memorable speech.

As the secret was exploded and Dick and Moriarty made their bows, brilliant radio careers were predicted for both of them should they ever decide to leave newspaperwork for the air waves.

As far as Dick was concerned the prediction proved correct. Moriarty, however, preferred to stick to his typewriter as Canadian Press representative in Victoria.

Hollywood Chatter

Tom Fadden—who portrays a sharpshooting frontier scout in "Winners of the West" was champion marksman of his battery in the Canadian army during the first World War.

Ground Was Broken—According to David E. Rose, who has charge of the production and distribution of Paramount films in Great Britain, there were 1,014 good reasons why Paramount-British Ltd., turned out a success in the comedy-romance, "French Without Tears." The story had run for 1,014 successive performances on the English stage.

Batty Debut — Bats become actors in Paramount's spine-chilling comedy, "The Ghost Breakers." The film co-stars Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. The bats, of course, play themselves.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Benefic aspects rule today. It is a sway stimulating to thought and encouraging to religious study. Although there may be keen interest in spiritual matters preachers may find empty pews while this configuration prevails.

Harmony in the family is indicated under this planetary government which encourages congenial association. Domestic interests are stimulated and informal hospitalities are encouraged. Discussion of world events will appeal alike to young and old as boys show enthusiasm regarding enlistment. Investigation of occult manifestations will be popular, for many wild tales will be told of visions and premonitions.

April promises to be a month conspicuous for its brisk business. Buying and selling will be subject to stimulating planetary influences. Agriculture will receive scientific aid and this year's harvest should be good, although the influx of many alien pests is forecast.

Ambitious young men allied with partisan organizations will contribute to the troubles of political parties. Internal differences may reduce the efficiency of groups trained for preliminary work. The stars seem to presage the rise of new leaders, although there is a sign seemingly fortunate for men experienced in office holding.

There will be some misjudgment regarding the neutrality policies of the United States. Americans will resent pressure from many quarters to bring them into the open regarding their sympathies in the war. The seers predict inevitable participation by the Americans if fighting continues late into 1941.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good luck. Real estate transactions should be fortunate. Danger of losses through sharp practices is indicated.

Children born on this day probably will be vigorous in mind and body. With lofty aspirations and distinct talents they have the promise of great success in their life careers.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

On All Fools' Day this year adverse planetary aspects are active. Although the morning is stimulating for constructive work and progressive ideas there are threatening portents later in the day. Labor may cause difficulties resulting in heavy monetary losses.

Under this sway special attention would be given to the aged members of the family. It is not a favorable date for making decisions, because judgment may be unreliable and perspective tend towards pessimism. It is an unlucky day for engaging household help.

There will be fairly active trade at this time. Warning is given that there will be temptation to spend money by the individuals where it should be saved.

International incidents that tests the ability of diplomats will be numerous. Pitfalls for ambitious leaders will be the cause of a turbulent situation in some parts of the world.

Japan is to be disturbed by civilian discontent and will suffer from an earthquake of great severity. The conjunction of Saturn and Mars in February, which fell upon Hitler's Mercury, presages misfortune for the Nazi leader who will make serious mistakes in his estimates of both friends and foes. Loss of life in the European war will not be confined to soldiers. War lords will end careers suddenly.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good fortune but they will meet obstacles that demand courage in order to eventually overcome them. It is a time to push all personal interests.

Children born on this day probably will be ambitious and courageous. They should be extremely intelligent, keen in foresight and clever in reaching decisions.

TABLING THEIR EMOTIONS—New York's Rialto chatterboxes are buzz-buzzing over the fact that musical comedy star Betty Grable and youthful socialite Alexis Thompson have been "seen around" together lately, to say nothing of the ice-skating party he recently threw for her. They are pictured during recent evening at the Waldorf-Astoria.

IN THE LIMELIGHT—Constance Moore, pretty Universal actress, enjoys a brief vacation at a California winter resort before being called back to the studio for a romantic role in the Hugh Herbert picture, "La Conga Nights." A former Texas beauty whose singing voice and dramatic talents are rapidly winning recognition, Miss Moore has played feature roles in 17 films since going to Hollywood three years ago.

SWINGING OUT ON NEW TUNE—Bing Crosby has a crush on his new leading lady, 11-year-old Gloria Jean. Little Gloria gets her big change in a co-starring role with Bing in "If I Had My Way," and it's a reward for her highly successful debut in "The Under-Pup." Bing and Gloria are shown here swinging out with their first duet in the picture, a tune called "Meet the Sun Half Way," by Johnny Burke and Jimmy Monaco.

IT'S CIRCUS TIME AGAIN!—He's not pink and he is walking that single-rail fence. His name's Pouqua and he is said to be the world's only performing pygmy elephant. He is getting his final training before the circus goes on the road from Mrs. Evelyn McClain at the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla. At right: "Wash your neck and behind your ears, dear," is good advice, even for circus giraffes. But, as this picture shows, it takes a long-handled scrubbing brush to do it.

RIDES OCEAN LINER—Gene Autry, popular "horse opera" star of western pictures, couldn't forsake the cowboy hat as he waved goodbye from dock before sailing to South America on a brief vacation with Mrs. Autry. His two latest yodelling westerns are "The Old Spanish Trail" and "Rosita," scored by an English song-writing duo, Carr and Kennedy ("Isle of Capri," "Red Sails In the Sunset"), who he signed up when in the Old Country last year.

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

Stories in Stamps

MAYAN ARTISTS INVENTED COMIC STRIP "BALLOONS"

THE MODERN comic artist, who first circled a group of words and drew a line down to the mouth of his comic character to indicate speech, may have thought he had made a great discovery, but he was merely copying what artists of ancient Maya were doing 1,500 years ago.

But far more important to the average Mayan than the speech scrolls carved upon temple walls, was the remarkably accurate calendar, pictured on the Guatemala stamp, above, one of a recent series of four low values. Upon this calendar depended the preparation of fields, planting of seeds and harvest.

The Mayan civilization developed in northern Guatemala during the early years of the Christian era, reached its peak about the eighth century and had almost disappeared when the Spaniards came to Mexico. The Mayan priest-astronomers based their chronology upon movement of planets, made it exact to a day within a period of 374,400 years, which is as accurate as the calendar Pope Gregory devised 1,000 years later.

COUBERTIN "FATHERED" MODERN OLYMPIC GAMES

RESTORING the Olympic games of ancient Greece upon a 20th century system of amateur competition was the lifetime job of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, pictured for the first time on a stamp on Haiti's semipostal, above, with surtax designated for the municipal stadium at Port-au-Prince. The series, issued in one postage and two airmail values, commemorates the 40th anniversary of Haiti's participation in the Olympics.

The baron started his campaign as a youth, carried on the fight single-handed. His first victory came with the restoration of the games in Athens, in 1896, in which 15 nations participated. Thirty years later, competitors of 45 nations were entered in the Paris games, and, in 1936, there were 58 countries represented at Berlin.

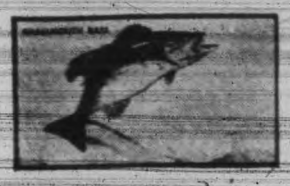
Coubertin refused many honors for his work, was content to serve as president of the Olympics until 1924, when he asked to be retired. He died in Switzerland in 1937.

WILDLIFE FEDERATION ISSUES NEW STAMP SET

ALTHOUGH the poster stamps issued annually by the National Wildlife Federation are not postal items, their beauty of design and color and the purpose for which the funds derived from the stamp sale are designated make them worthy of collectors' notice.

The 1940 album, third of the series, includes 25 new stamps, in in a sheet of 100, picturing flowers, birds, fish and mammals of United States. Two of the stamps are reproduced here, the woodland caribou, above, and the small-mouth bass, below.

The album in which the stamps are to be pasted carries brief data concerning each stamp subject and a short history of wildlife restoration. Proceeds from the sale of the stamps are administered by state wildlife federations and the national organization.



• STAMP NEWS

THE scientists group of the U.S. Famous Americans series will be released during April. Dates and places of first-day sales of these five stamps are: John James Audubon, Francisville, La., April 8; Dr. Crawford W. Long, Jefferson, Ga., April 8; Luther Burbank, Santa Rosa, Calif., April 17; Dr. Walter Reed, Washington, D.C., April 17; and Jane Addams, Chicago, Ill., April 26.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations should send self-addressed covers, not to exceed 10, to postmasters of cities of first-day sales, together with money order covering cost of stamps to be affixed. Each cover should bear a penciled notation in upper righthand corner, designating number of stamps to be placed on the cover.

Rumania has announced a new issue of six aimail semipostals to raise funds for national aviation. A series commemorating the recent meeting of the Balkan Entente is also forthcoming.

Cuba's commemorative honoring the 50th anniversary of the Pan-American Union will bear a portrait of Gonzalo de Quesaday y Arostegui, noted patriot and the island's first minister to Washington.

Great Britain will issue a series of four stamps to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the postage stamp. The stamps will be placed on sale in May.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman

Last of the Hapsburg Line But Still Hopeful

By WILLIS THORNTON

KING WITHOUT A CROWN, emperor without an empire, sovereign without subjects, Otto of Hapsburg has just crossed the Atlantic with one attribute nothing seems able to take away. That is hope.

Otto is the serious, good-looking young man with the fixed idea that he is the king of Hungary and emperor of the old Austro-Hungarian domains of central-eastern Europe.

It is with that undying hope that Otto is visiting the United States, seeing the right people in the money centres of the world's richest country in an effort to get financial backing for the throne. He is also journeying to the White House to have tea with President Roosevelt and make other contacts in Washington which might be of use when the time is ripe.

He came "incognito" as Duc de Bar. Put on ice for the moment is his full name of Franz Joseph Otto Robert Maria Anton Karl Maximillian Heinrich Sixtus Xavier Renatus Ludwig Gaetan, Pius Ignatius von Hapsburg-Lorraine and Bourbon-Parma. On ice likewise are his hereditary titles of Austria, King of Hungary, of Bohemia, Dalmatia, Croatia, Slavonia, Galicia, Lodomeria and Illyria—and so on down to the bottom of the page.

RETAINS FICTION

For 22 years this personally attractive young man has lived on hope. Homeless, he has drifted from country to country, seeking sympathy and support where he could find it. Almost without income since his family possessions were stripped from him by revolution and Nazi invasion, he has lived as best he could. Without a court, he has maintained the fiction of one, and the most ordinary house-servant must call him "Majesty."

Fiercely fanning these fires of hope has been the most tenacious, iron-willed woman of today, his mother, the Empress Zita.

Never for one moment, since her husband, the Emperor Karl, last Hapsburg to rule their ancient domains, fled to Switzerland in 1918 as the empire crashed about their ears, has this inflexible woman ceased to plot and plan and scheme for a restoration of what was. Behind Otto's American trip her restless mind still seethes with plans for "her boy."

Otto's game has been a waiting game. It still is. Powerless himself, he still has his name, his blood. From babyhood he has been educated as an emperor. Meanwhile the family carried on as best it could, waiting, waiting, for the day when some move on the European chessboard might leave an opening for Otto to jump into the king row.

Otto of Hapsburg: again the ancient crown of St. Stephen hovers over his expectant head.

HIS HOPES ARE NOT ENTIRELY FORLORN

IT HAS NOT BEEN impossible at several times in the past. It is not impossible now.

For instance: One of the lesser reasons why Hitler annexed Austria when he did was to beat Otto to it. Restoration of Otto was widely rumored at about that time, and had some support. It was also said that Britain and France would not have objected to a Hapsburg kingdom on Germany's borders, barring expansion. There are some today who feel that a strong Hungarian monarchy might bar the German "Drang nach Osten." There is still faint hope that after an Allied victory in the present war, domains for a Hapsburg might possibly be provided.

In the Vienna which the Nazis seized, there is a warrant for Otto's arrest. It charges high treason, in that he tried to stir up foreign support for "oppressed Austria" at the time of the seizure. There are also charges in Vienna that Otto's supporters there misappropriated public funds to send to him. So Otto's enmity toward Hitler is well grounded.

Otto is 27. His whole life has been a preparation, a hope deferred.

OMINOUS CHILDHOOD

OMINOUS GUNS were thundering in the Balkans on November 20, 1912, when a boy baby was born in lower Austria.

The father was Karl, whose grand-uncle was the Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria-Hungary.

Otto with his father, Emperor Karl, and mother, Queen Zita, at the coronation in 1916.

The mother was Zita, Bourbon princess. The baby was Otto.

None realized that guns thudding to the southeast were hammering the preliminaries to another war that was to be the ruin of them all.

Otto was too young in 1916 to know what was going on when his father, Karl, suddenly took the throne left vacant by the death of the venerable Franz Joseph. Of the silent night procession which carried the remains of the old Emperor from the palace, he knew nothing. He may dimly remember the glittering ceremonies in which his father became Emperor.

900 YEARS OF GLORY FADED OUT

With the body of old Franz Joseph, who had reigned 68 years, went the last of 900 years of glory for the House of Hapsburg. Karl was left Emperor of a disintegrating realm. Shadows of the dark courtyard through which Franz Joseph went on his last journey were overspreading the empire.

Karl and Zita reigned briefly, but they could not rule. In the Hapsburg tradition, Zita, the woman, was the strong one. She tried to make a separate peace, which might have saved the throne. She failed, and incurred the everlasting enmity of Germany.

Karl and Zita gathered their children and fled. In Switzerland they found haven while the storm of Bolshevism broke over Hungary. Their empire was divided by the victors.

WORDS AND ARMS FAIL TO RESTORE THRONE

IN 1921 KARL TRIED to regain his throne by going to Budapest and demanding it personally of Regent Horthy. In 1922 he tried again, this time with an armed putsch. Both efforts failed.

In the meantime, family estates had been largely confiscated. Jewels were sold for household expenses.

The pretension of a court was maintained with $40,000 a year coming in from properties not yet confiscated, but it was tough sledding.

In 1910 the Hungarian government officially expelled the family and dethroned the dynasty.

The attempted putsch by Karl and Zita made it desirable to the allied victors that they be farther from Vienna and Budapest. So to Funchal the family went, to set up a new "court" in a damp, dismal house.

Otto: At six, crown prince of tragedy.

Otto: At 27, heir to a non-existent throne.

THE FAMILY LEANED ON ZITA, THE STRONG

The prince had become a pauper. There were few toys for the brood of eight children.

Ex-Emperor Karl was sickly. The flaming courage and stubborn tenacity of Zita kept the household afloat. She kept alive, even in squalid surroundings, the fiction of royalty.

Then pneumonia struck Karl, and he died. Ten-year-old Otto followed a peasant's cart through the cobble-stoned streets of Funchal to the grave.

He was fatherless and poor, a curly-haired boy with wide brown eyes under a high pale forehead. But to thousands of men in his native Austria and in Hungary, he was their emperor.

FRIENDS OR MONEY?

REASONS WHY OTTO of Hapsburg is visiting the United States are no mystery.

He is seeking contacts which would be useful if he should again occupy a throne — and always money.

Few Americans of Austrian or Hungarian blood up to this time have seemed interested in Hapsburg ambitions, so it is unlikely that Otto will make any American tour in Marie of Rumania style. His younger brother, Felix, has been there several months, presumably making preliminary contacts.

From the day when Otto's mother, Empress Zita, was left a widow with eight children, the money problem has pressed.

TRAINED BY MOTHER FOR NON-EXISTENT THRONE

Zita has spent her life on two tasks: Training her boy for kingship and intriguing to secure him a throne.

Always she insisted this boy was an emperor. Visitors, servants, must address him as "Your Majesty," retire backward from his presence, approaching no nearer than three paces.

Zita envisioned him as a ruler of a Catholic Danubian empire with its mixed Germans, Croats, Slovenes and Hungarians.

When he was 18, Zita summoned all available Hapsburgs to pay homage to the youth who had now become their emperor.

All the while, Zita was intriguing, directing the "legitimists" who wanted Hapsburg. Attractive pictures of the handsome young Otto appeared in Austria of Hungary at appropriate moments. Important reactionaries appeared at Steenockerzeel, swore fidelity and departed.

ITALIAN MARRIAGE TALK BROUGHT NO RESULTS

BY 1934 THE PROSPECTS of Otto's return to the throne were intriguing. Austrian democracy staggered. Many preferred a king to chaos.

In 1938 it was nip and tuck between Otto and Hitler as to who would get to Austria first. But Hitler marched, accused Otto of treason, and confiscated more of his properties.

Since then Otto has been circulating about waiting for an opening. Perhaps this is the chance he has been waiting for. At any rate, it will bear watching.

World Only Half as Big for Planes Five Miles up

THE WORLD'S WAISTLINE is shrinking again.

When the stratoliner "Flying Cloud," world's first high altitude plane took to the air last week and flew high above 14,000-foot Mt. Rainier it was taking its first step into the clear atmosphere of the stratosphere, where it is destined to speed at 240 miles per hour 25,500 feet above the earth, escaping nearly all weather troubles, bringing Honolulu within eight hours of San Francisco; Europe a possible 12 hours' traveling distance from New York. Passengers will be able to take off for London on every business day of the week.

These planes are being put out early this spring by Pan American Airways, part of a sweeping expansion program which envisions cutting world distances in two, halving travel time in planes flying almost five miles up. New routes will be opened to New Zealand, Australia, Alaska and many other points.

These great sealed-cabin, supercharged airplanes put aviation "over a hump," says dark-eyed, youngish-looking Juan Trippe, president of Pan American Airways.

Cruising speeds will be increased 150 miles an hour, fuel consumption reduced and pay loads proportionately enlarged. This will be possible because air in the stratosphere is thin and resistance slight.

The stratoliners will be three to five years ahead of the closest European rival, according to Trippe.

Actually the liners are a sort of air-conditioned ship. The cylindrical-shaped fuselage is a perfect pressure chamber with airtight fitting door and hatches similar to the openings on your icebox.

The pressurizing mechanism maintains "ideal weather" within this passenger chamber. It provides the comfort of low level atmospheric pressures regardless of the height at which the plane cruises.

EIGHT-INCH WALLS HOLD AIR IN

Walls of the fuselage are eight inches thick, to stand pressure of six pounds to the square inch internally, more than twice that required for supercharging at 25,000 feet.

In flight, air is drawn into the ship through openings in the leading edges of the wing. It is warmed and compressed. Spent air is "exhaled" through the tail.

The "Flying Clouds" are larger than the U.S. Army's "flying fortresses" (22½ tons), though only half the tonnage of present transoceanic clippers. They will have a cruising speed of 250 miles per hour, a range of 2,500 miles. They can fly 300 at four-mile height. Normally they will carry 33 day passengers (25 sleepers) and a six-man crew.

PLAN INCREASE IN ATLANTIC SERVICE

First regular flights in these planes will begin late this spring between the United States and South America. Flying time from Miami to Rio de Janeiro will be cut in half.

The world's first high-altitude plane with super-charged cabin, the strato-clipper "Flying Cloud," cruises at 240 miles per hour in trial tests in the substratosphere high above 14,400-foot Mt. Rainier.

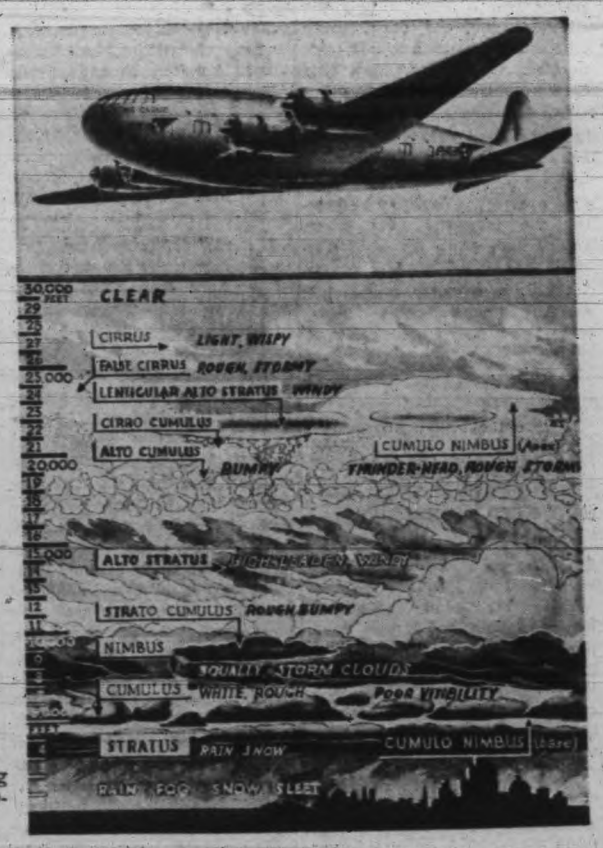
As fast as new ships are available, frequency of Atlantic service will be increased. Eventually, it is hoped to make Europe in 12 hours.

Preparations are underway for a new route to Australia and New Zealand, originating in San Francisco and including Hawaii, Canton Island, French Caledonia. The flights would cut what is now a 21-day ocean voyage to five days by clipper plane.

The company is ready to begin service to "down under" May 15.

Pan American's present schedule over the 2,400-mile-sea route to Hawaii is 16 to 22 hours. Stratoliners on this line will cut this time in half.

A clipper route from United States to Alaska is also in prospect. This route already has been surveyed.



STRATO-PLANE FLIES ABOVE STORMS — The popular song will come true for passengers on the new Pan-American strato-clipper, who will fly "somewhere over the rainbow." The super-charged air liner, over 30,000 feet up, will wing through clear skies above the tumultuous earth weather level, as shown in the above chart. Ready for service soon, the giant plane has a wingspread of over 107 feet, accommodations for 33 day passengers, 25 night ones and a ton of mail or express.

Mrs. Applegate Gets Her Money Back

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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J. HOWARD BROWN, the aluminum salesman, draped his long arms around the wheel of his 1929 car and joyfully set out on his journey into the Red Willow country. He knew what he knew, on this bright spring day, and a song bubbled from his lips:

"Christians awake, salute the happy morn."

Mr. Brown's voice made up in merriment what it lacked in music. People he met looked at him in surprise, wondering what was the matter with him. Mr. Brown was on his way to the Applegate farm. At Applegate farm lived the toughest woman in the neighborhood, feared by friend and foe. Threshers had been known to dawdle at their work so they would not come to her on Saturday. Hired men trembled and grew pale at mention of her name. She made it her boast that she never bought anything from a peddler in her life, and although Mr. Brown would not ordinarily classify himself as such, yet he was ready to accept even this obliquely when telling that he had sold Mrs. Applegate a complete set of aluminum kitchen utensils, collected the down payment and had her name on a note for the balance. That was six months ago, and now he was going to pay the lady a kind, friendly and surprising call.

RUDE INTERRUPTION

He interrupted his song to rehearse the words he would use, but as he drew near the house, a stern stone dwelling that had never known bush or flower to relieve its greyness, the front door suddenly opened and an aluminum roaster, complete with lid was hurled down the steps and rolled on its edge toward his car. Never before had he seen one of his precious products out of control. Then down the steps came Mrs. Applegate herself, breathing heavily.

"I wonder that you have the nerve to show your fat face around here," she began.

"It's the only one I have," he said modestly.

"After selling me utensils, one of which actually chipped, though bought on a guarantee. Don't ever think you can do this to me. I want my money back and I'm going to have it."

Mr. Brown began to untangle his long legs, preparatory to getting out of the car.

"Stay where you are," she shouted. "I'm doing all the talking this time. All the talking and collecting. Give me back my money and take all your pots out of my sight."

Mr. Brown's blue eyes winked in perplexity.

"Olga," she shouted to someone in the house, "bring out all those pots."

Loaded with the shining products—pots, pans, teakettle and frying pan — came Olga the obedient one, the only person who was ever known to talk back to Mrs. Applegate. Olga's blue eyes were troubled.

"Such lovely t'ings," she said, "and so good for cook. I tell her that little chip is nothing."

"Shut up!" cried Mrs. Applegate sharply. "You may be leaving me tomorrow, but while you're here you'll do as you're told."

"Tell me what the trouble is," said Mr. Brown patiently. "If one piece has a flaw I will replace it with a new one."

"I want my $10 and my note. I will not waste words. Here is the letter I have written you. Read that and you will see I mean business. Do you understand now?"

NEW KIND OF RECEIPT

"Perfectly," said Mr. Brown, following each line of the letter with his long forefinger. "You wish to terminate our agreement, here and now, but if you don't mind my saying so, 'loquacious' is not spelled with a 'k'. Well, perhaps it is just as well," he said, opening his brief case and taking out her note. "I would like you to sign this receipt."

"I'll sign nothing," she snapped. "I've heard of things like this."

"No, you haven't heard of anything like this," he said good naturedly, "this is something quite new. You sign a receipt for the $10 which you paid me and for your note, both of which I am giving you back, and I will sign a receipt for the utensils, which I now receive from you. Olga will be the witness, and then it will be just the same as if nothing had happened. You've had the use of $50 worth of pots for six months and my company has had the use of your $10, which at 6 per cent interest amounts to 30 cents for the six months. If we can't do business pleasantly, we won't do it at all. Now Olga here would be an ideal customer, for she likes these pots, I see."

"They shine like silver," Olga said, "and look so pretty."

"Why are you leaving, Olga?" Mr. Brown asked.

Mrs. Applegate tried to speak but he held up his hand for silence.

"Please, to get married," Olga blushed as she said it.

"What business is it of yours, I'd like to know?" cried Olga's employer.

"If you would be content to listen, Mrs. Applegate," said Mr. Brown sternly, "you would learn something in the next few minutes. Listening is a finer art than conversation. Who are you marrying, Olga?"

"Otto Swanson, my own countryman, and he and I will go to town and start Swedish restaurant."

RAPID TRANSACTION

Mr. Brown rubbed his hands.

"Olga, this is perfect," he said. "Have you bought your pots and pans?"

"No," she said. "I would like nice new ones, silver ones like these, but they cost much money."

"How much could you pay down, Olga? Could you pay $10?"

"I could pay $10 easy, if she would pay me what she owes me, but she's mad at me for leaving and says I can't collect it."

"She has $10 in her hand now," Mrs. Brown said impersonally, nodding his head encouragingly. "No time like the present!"

Olga reached over and took the bill. Mrs. Applegate didn't seem to notice. Her lips moved, but no words came.

"And here is the surprise," Mr. Brown said, "the surprise I thought I was bringing to our mutual friend, Olga, on this bright first day of April, but she wouldn't have it.

"This has been a good year for the company and each salesman who has made 100 sales was given the privilege of writing off all further payments of one customer who had paid at least $10 on the complete set. It's a form of advertising. Something to make people talk about us. So, if you will give me that $10 which you have just collected, I will write you a receipt for the full amount and the silver pots are all yours. I had picked out Mrs. Applegate as the toughest customer I ever had, for this little favor, but she doesn't want the pots and she never wants to see me again and has put it in writing.

"There now, Olga, don't thank me. You're welcome. It's much better this way. It's a real good story now, and will be enjoyed by many people. I'll drop in and see you at the restaurant when you and Otto get started, and good luck to you both!"

Mrs. Applegate sat down on the bottom step of the veranda and fanned herself with her hat, and J. Howard Brown drove away with a song on his lips:

"Christians awake, salute the happy morn."

MUSIC ON RECORDS

DEBUSSY: Noctures (1, Nuages; 2, Fetes; 3, Sirenes). Philadelphia Orchestra and chorus, conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Three 12-inch discs (five sides), and one 10-inch disc. Victor Album M-630.

Two of the three parts which comprise the Nocturnes (Nuages and Fetes) have already been available in single-disc recordings by Stokowsky and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Thus the only part of this set which is new to the record audience is Sirenes, done on three 12-inch sides. Debussy's sinuous periods are perfectly suited to the Stokowski style, and he does himself proud with them. Unfortunately the least interesting part of this set (to all except, perhaps, voice teachers) is the new part. In Sirenes, Debussy supplements orchestra with a wordless chorus, supposed to suggest a school of mermaids swimming in a moonlit sea. To this commentator these quavering female voices, emerging from an ocean of luscious instrumental sound, can never seem anything but comic; and a spirit of low comedy is surely the last thing that Debussy intended to evoke with this music. The Nocturnes, chorus and all, were played here by Stokowski last fall.

MOUSSORGSKY: Pictures at an exhibition.

Alfred Mirovitch (pianist). Three 10-inch discs. Royale Nos. 1851-3.

It is still necessary to look first to the quality of the recordings of this new firm. The present set shows a vast technical improvement over, say, the Mozart variations (played by this same pianist) which got an unqualified thumbs down in this column two weeks ago. There are still flaws; too much surface scratch and some tinniness in the upper register. But with these qualifications the set may be recommended—particularly since it has no competitor. The Moussorgsky "pictures," which range in mood from the "Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks" to "The Convent," are most frequently heard in the Ravel orchestral transcription (the Koussevitsky set is good) and in the special transcription by Cailliet which the Philadelphia orchestra favors and has recorded. Mirovitch has filled an obvious gap by recording a competent performance of the original writing for piano. A few of the "pictures" are lacking and will presumably be available later.

HANDEL: Concerto No. 1, B flat major, for oboe and orchestra.

Leon Goosens (oboe), and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Goosens. One 12-inch disc. Victor No. 12605.

Handel had a feeling for the oboe and wrote a number of oboe pieces, including three short concerti, of which this is one. This record will be an ear-opener to those who think of the oboe as being useful chiefly to add color to an orchestra; in Goosens' hands (and he is neck and neck with Tabuto of the Philadelphia Orchestra, as one of the two leading oboe virtuosi) it is supple and expressive and very well suited to Handel's writing. Those who care to explore the possibilities of the instrument further may be interested in comparing Goosens' staccato and rather "reedy" style with the rich tone and more legato playing of Mitchell Miller, the rising young man who will be playing with the Baltimore Symphony, and who has also recorded several things.

JEANETTE MACDONALD IN Song"; two arias from Gounod's "Faust"; the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria"; "One Kiss," "When I Have Sung My Songs," "Do Not Go, My Love," "Lover, Come Back to Me," and "Les Filles de Cadiz."

Jeanette MacDonald, soprano, with piano and orchestral accompaniments by Giuseppe Bamboschek. Four 10-inch discs. Victor Album No. M-642.

Six of the eight songs in this album were on Miss MacDonald's program when she sang to a crowded house at the Lyric Theatre here a few weeks since. It may have been the added attraction of her personal beauty, but the "in person" versions also seemed superior in the matter of diction and voice quality. The red-haired soprano's film following will probably find these records pleasantly entertaining, but the regular concert record purchaser will not. Sloppy diction, a shallow, edgy voice quality and a banal mood are but a few of the deficiencies. The best singing of the album is in the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," but even that is palled beside the records of, for instance, Rosa Ponselle, or any one of half a dozen others. All eight songs are readily available elsewhere by other (and better) singers.

IPPOLITOW-IWANOW: "Behold, Bless Ye the Lord"; and "Blessed Is the Man," "Hallelujah," from the Kiev Monastery Liturgy. Sung in Russian.

Siberian singers, male chorus unaccompanied, directed by Nicholas Vallieff. One 10-inch disc. Victor No. 4462.

Although the former of these was recorded in England by the Dayton Westminster Chorus along with some other religious music, the rich sonorities of this Russian chorus supersede it. The recording does full justice to the soaring tenors and incredible bassos which make Russian choral groups so outstanding.

BOOKS AND THINGS

IT SEEMS A PITY that Lady Eleanor Smith—daughter of the first Earl of Birkenhead, better known as "F. E. Smith"—and H. L. Mencken, the "Sage of Baltimore," were not born about the same time and in the same country, town and street. What a team—as potential imps of mischief—they would have made! At least, that is the impression one gets after reading, close together, Mencken's "Happy Days"—the joyous story of his first 12 years on this planet, and Lady Eleanor Smith's youthful autobiography, "Life's a Circus." Both turned out, later, to be writers of considerable repute. So what do you make of that?

HERE'S A PRANK I think young Master Mencken might have approved of as not being "too sissy":

Soon after Lord Birkenhead had been made Lord Chancellor and the family was living in Grosvenor Gardens—a fashionable part of London—Lady Eleanor conceived the kindly idea of giving the many people who passed the house, a free entertainment, to take place in the schoolroom—ideally situated on the ground floor of the house. So after corralling the help of her small brother Freddie, she slipped out of the front door and hung a poster on the area railings. It read:

"Free Punch-and-Judy Show at 3 o'clock punctually."

NOW LET HER tell what followed:

"We pushed the sofa up to the window and made our preparations, secure in the knowledge that our parents and the butler were out. We collected as many dolls as we could find and were fortunate in the possession of a somewhat battered clown doll, destined to star as Punch himself. We put a frill round the neck of Sammy, the Welsh terrier, and sat him on the sofa too, where he was in full view of our public. We then tied the dolls to our feet and, lying backwards on the sofa with our legs waving up at the window, were able to present what I maintain was a creditable and ingenious version of the puppet drama.

"IN ANY CASE, we attracted a considerable crowd, which was just about to be dispersed by a policeman when my father chose this particular moment to enter his own house in the company of Lord Curzon of Kedlestone."

"They were amused," adds Lady Eleanor—and those who remember the late Lord Curzon, especially, can well believe it!

When her father was in the United States some years ago he, being very fond of tennis but not a very good player, took part in a doubles match in a certain mid-west town, relates Lady Eleanor. Partnered by his secretary, they played against two local boys.

"These boys were superior players, and my father was not always a jovial loser," recalls Lady Eleanor. "Our hostess suddenly sprinted towards the swimming pool where I was amusing myself.

"Lady Smith! Lady Smith! Is it etiquette for the earl to be beaten at tennis! Because he is being—badly!' "

SPEAKING OF TENNIS, Lady Eleanor says that week-end guests at the Birkenheads' country house were always made to play tennis. And there was sometimes a mixed crowd there.

"Once," she says, "Norman Brooks, ex-champion of the world, came down to stay for the first time, and within half an hour found himself participating in an extraordinary doubles match consisting of the King of Greece, my father and Rainbow, the gardener.

"'I couldn't quite make out who anyone was', said Norman Brooks afterwards. 'You see, when people called the King of Greece "sir," I began to realize who he was, but when my partner addressed me as "sir," I didn't know where I was—nobody ever explained to me about the gardener'."

AND HERE'S a glimpse of Lord Birkenhead, the great advocate—who won his spurs as F. E. Smith—as seen by his daughter:

"A man who could say passionately: 'I tell you Ethel le Neve was innocent of Mrs. Crippen's murder! Why didn't I put her in the box? Don't talk nonsense! It wasn't necessary! I got her off—I tell you she was innocent!'

"Or: 'I sincerely believe, had I been Mrs. Thompson's counsel, she would have been acquitted.'

"A man who, pacing up and down his wife's room at 5 o'clock in the morning, drawn and tired, could say: 'I'd give everything in the world to find Archdeacon Wakeford innocent, but I can't, I can't—I never had a case that troubled me so much'."

AN AMUSING STORY illustrating the resourcefulness of Chinese servants is told by Edna Lee Booker, well-known newspaperwoman and for years a correspondent in war-torn China. It was in Shanghai, and not long after Mrs. Booker was married, that her husband telephoned from his club one night to his No. 1 boy, Snow Pine, that he was bringing 10 people home for dinner.

"Well," thought Mrs. Booker, remembering that there was very little in the icebox, "this is on your head—you are the master."

EVERYONE except the hostess was completely at ease when they entered the dining-room later, reminisces Mrs. Booker (in "News Is My Job"—her really thrilling memoirs).

"The table was lovely. Candles gleamed over cut glass, silver, flowers. I tried not to stare at the flowers — I had never seen them before, nor the elaborate silver container which held them.

"In a daze I watched the boys serve a delicious dinner: mushroom soup, Crab Louis, roast capon, rum ice.

"I wanted to rush into the kitchen and embrace the cook (Ah Kun). Everything was perfect. But all evening as we played bridge I kept wondering: How did he do it?

"AH KUN, upon being told by telephone of the impromptu dinner, had 'phoned the cooks of two or three of the guests and 'borrowed' their dinners. From one home he had acquired the capon; from another the ice. Ah Kun would never let the 'master' down, nor would he himself lose face.

"When dining with friends the following Saturday night I was amazed to see the table set with my wedding silver. I saw the hostess give a slight start as she picked up her fork, and then carry on calmly. Her houseboy had decided that my new silver was 'more nice' than 'the missie's,' and so he had borrowed mine."

THERE WERE occasions when the artistic talent of Mrs. Booker's Chinese cook was "most disconcerting—as on the day a very stiff bishop from New York came for tea and the boy brought in an elaborate cake on which the cook had written 'Good luck, Jesus'."

THE FAMOUS SCOTTY from Death Valley—who has been breaking into print again with a buried-treasure story—had the reputation of being the prize "tipper" in the golden days of New York's Great White Way, according to George Rector, son of the founder of the famous restaurant known as "Rector's"—now no more. When first seated at his table, Scotty would tear a $50 bill in half. He would then give the waiter the western half of the bill and retain the eastern half, saying:

"Now, if the service is all right, I will give you the other half."

Needless to say, the service was always all right.

IN ADDITION, Scotty would have a bagful of $20 gold pieces with him.

"I have seen Scotty line up the waiters and chefs in Rector's in an ensemble resembling a minstrel show," reminisces George Rector (in "Dine at Home With Rector"). "He would then give each one a $20 gold piece, a total of around $800 or $900."

THERE IS A STORY told around half-a-dozen different people and restaurants, but the real hero of it is Death Valley Scotty, "for," says George Rector, "I was there and heard him." Here it is:

"One evening," recalls Mr. Rector, "Death Valley Scotty barged into Rector's leaking gold pieces all over the place. Paul, our maitre d'hotel, spread himself to suggest the finest dinner that ever a heavy spender paid for. After he had listed off petite marmite and filet of sole Marguery and chicken sous cloche, and all of the rest of it, Scotty's guests breathed hard and allowed as how that sounded all right to them, whatever it meant. But Scotty had got tangled up in the bill of fare like a cow in harness.

"'None of them a la things for me, pardner,' he said. 'I'm playing safe. Bring me $20 worth of ham and eggs and a piece of pie'."

THAT LOOSE RUGS on highly polished floors—and chewing gum—constitute a menace to the dignity of visitors to hospitable American shores, will be gathered from an amusing story told by Britain's Major-General Sir Edward D. Swinton, inventor of the Tanks (in his reminiscences, "Eyewitness: And the Origin of the Tanks"). When General Swinton was visiting the United States — with the late Lord Reading — in March, 1918, his services were requisitioned by the United States Treasury as a speaker to tour the country on behalf of the Third Liberty Loan.

"AT ONE PLACE I was asked to give an address at a very select girls' school," relates the General. "Unluckily, some kind friends had given me a stick of chewing gum just before we arrived. Ignorant of its tenacious qualities I put it in my mouth, and found that I could not swallow it or get rid of it. After a struggle I extracted it, but it stuck to my fingers; and it was with remnants of chewing gum on both hands that I entered the school and was shown into the room where the pupils were drawn up.

"INSTEAD of shaking hands, I bowed to the Head-mistress, who was rather surprised. However, she welcomed me cordially and turned to introduce me to the school:

"'Girls, this is the celebrated British Gen————'.

"She did not finish, for, taking a step forward, I put my foot on a loose rug on the polished floor, slid right into the centre of the room and sat down heavily in front of the row of astonished damsels! This performance broke no bones; but it broke the ice, and when the hysteria had somewhat abated I delivered one of the most successful homilies of my tour."

THERE IS often a perfect simplicity in a child's religion though it may be applied somewhat unexpectedly. A small boy informed his mother that he absolutely believed in prayer. The mother was deeply touched and inquired the origin of this fervent faith. She was told:

"We are not allowed to fight at our school, but I had to fight a boy, and all the time I prayed that our master should not see us, and he didn't."

Hence this complete confidence in prayer.

IT WAS BRET HARTE who remarked to a bore who would persist in talking about his ancestors:

"You remind me of a potato—the best part of you is underground."

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Fur Era Frontiers

REGARDLESS OF WHAT you have read, what you know about the frontier's fabulous fur trade days, you will find new drama, new history in Sydney Greenbie's excellent book, "Furs to Furrows" (Caxton Printers). Here is fast action and scholarly analysis of the period which really forged the nation. A jot of the action is excerpted here—the story of trapper John Colter who discovered Yellowstone and who raced against death in an incredible escape from the Blackfeet Indians in Montana.

"At the sound of the hideous war whoop, naked, disarmed, barefoot Colter set off across the six miles of open prairie that lay between him and the only possible hope of escape—the Jefferson River . . .

"So terrified was he that he was halfway over before he so much as dared see how close behind were his pursuers. The blood was gushing from his nose, and the prickly pears were ripping open his naked feet. The pounding of his heart deadened the shrieking savage noises behind. Only a mile now lay before him and the river. Now he might chance a glance backward!

"There, within 300 feet, was one wild man, blanket like a sail in the wind, the spear poised for a thrust, gaining, gaining. Thinking that after all he could not make it, Colter swung suddenly round in his tracks and flung his arms out in a wild gesture of some instinctive plea. The act was so startling that the oncoming Indian stumbled. With the spear which was broken in the fall, Colter dispatched his apparent victor. Then he dropped down into the river and reached a little island against which lay a pile of driftwood.

"Secure beneath this debris, Colter saw the savage wild men arrive at the river, heard their confused screechings, saw their amazed searchings. They loitered there the rest of the day, but never for a moment did his head emerge. By nightfall Colter was able to let himself out, begin his incredible journey 300 miles to Lisa's Fort, where almost more dead than alive he appeared seven days later."

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Nonfiction: RESTLESS WAVE, Hary Matsui; THE ART OF LIVING, Andre Maurois; CANADA, EUROPE AND HITLER, Watson Kirkconnell; ALASKA CHALLENGE, B. and R. Albee; HITLER SPEAKS, Herman Rauschning; I BEGIN AGAIN, Alice Bratz; IN PRIVATEERS' BAY, Robb White. Realism and romance: ON A DARKLING PLAIN, Wallace Stegner; GET A HORSE, Bellamy Partridge; MRS. TIM OF THE REGIMENT, D. E. Stevenson; THE PROVINCIAL LADY IN WAR TIME, E. M. Delafield; UNCLE SNOWBALL, Francis Frost; THIS SIDE OF GLORY, Gwen Bristow; THEIR OWN COUNTRY, Alice Tisdale Hobart; HAMLET HAD AN UNCLE, Branch Cabell. Mystery and adventure: TIME OFF FOR MURDER, Zelda Popkin; GRASS MEANS FIGHT, Kirk Deming; DEATH AT THE BAR, Ngaio Marsh; WHILE SHE SLEEPS, Ethel Lina White; THE LAWLESS TRAIL, Tex Holt; 69 DIAMONDS, Jeremy Lord; BLACKLEG RANGE, Bennet Foster.

Hudson's Bay Company—AN OLD CAPTIVITY, N. Shule; DECADE, S. Longstreet; SONS AND FATHERS, Maurice Hindus; STAR GAZER, Zsolf von Harsanyi; AND THEN THERE WERE NONE, Agatha Christie; GENERAL BESSERLY'S SECOND PUZZLE BOOK, E. P. Oppenheim; OLD UGLY FACE, Talbot Mundy; PACIFIST IN TROUBLE, W. R. Inge; THREE'S A CREW, K. Pinkerton; INSIDE EUROPE, 1940 Edition, John Gunther.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: EUROPE TO LET, Storm Jameson; FINAL HOSTING, Patrick Welch; A SEA ISLAND LADY, Francis Griswold; THE VALIANT HEART, George Blake; HEROIC DUST, Theodore Dehon; SUN AND STORM, Unto Seppanen. Mystery and adventure: THE OWL HOOT TRAIL, Bennett Foster; THE CHAMPLAIN ROAD, Franklin D. McDowell; GREEK TRAGEDY, G. D. H. and M. Cole; GENERAL BESSERLEY'S SECOND PUZZLE BOOK, E. P. Oppenheim; NO OUTLET, Arthur M. Chase; A PICTURE OF THE VICTIM, John S. Strange. Nonfiction: WE MUST BE FREE, Leslie Roberts; THREE'S A CREW, Kathrene Pinkerton; HITLER SPEAKS, Herman Rauschning; ALASKA CHALLENGE, Bill and Ruth Albee.

Written Language Invented for Navajos

By EMILY C. DAVIS

THE DEBUT of a new written language!

You can chalk this up now as one of the unusual achievements of science in 1940, even if 1940 is still young.

It means that one of North America's illiterate minorities—the biggest Indian tribe in the United States—will at least see its own language in print. For 45,000 Navajos in the southwest, that is a tremendously far-reaching event, and there may even be repercussions in the education of white children.

A real Navajo girl herding sheep like the girl in the Navajo's first story book. Sheep are the tribe's mainstay. Overgrazing is their economic peril. The new education will help them stage their economic comeback. Photo by Helen M. Post. Rudolf Modley, in inset, planned pictorial devices for introducing Indians to their language in print.

Meet a new written language—Navajo speech at last put into written form. Posters like this in gay colors will soon introduce adult Navajos to their new experience—reading. The United States' biggest tribe, adult Navajos are now 95 per cent illiterate.

Navajos helping to work out the new method of educating their tribe are enthusiastic. Willetto Antonio, shown setting type for the primer story of the little shepherd girl, is already gaining fluency in reading and translating his language.

For young Indians, first lessons in reading Navajo will be made pleasant by primer pictures like this. The primer is naturally all about a Navajo girl and the corn and horses and sheep. Primer artist is Koke Denetsosie, a Navajo.

AID FOR INDIANS

The new written language will give the huge Navajo tribe a fresh grip on problems of living, the U.S. office of Indian Affairs hopes. And life is serious aplenty for this group of 45,000 strong, with their dependence on sheep and goat raising, and their depressingly over-grazed range land. If ever anyone needed everyday modern applied science to pull them out of a tough spot, it would seem to be the Navajos. But—

Heretofore, field service doctors, teachers, and conservationists have been hard put to explain to attentive, but bewildered, Navajos simple facts about modern farming, germs, nutrition, and perils of soil erosion. Navajo interpreters would stand helpless, as some English term proved untranslatable. Science was too often baffled. So were the Navajos. Indian thought the white man talked queer.

WRITTEN LANGUAGE NEEDED

A simple way of writing Navajo. This is the sovereign remedy which the U.S. Indian office believes is indicated to go to the root of the problem. Called on to produce this remedy, John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution language specialist, and Oliver La Farge, New York ethnologist, and recently famous for the success of his play "Laughing Boy" in New York, have evolved a way of writing Navajo in ordinary alphabet letters with one or two extra signs.

Linguists before have tried to write Navajo talk. But the result was always a longish set of queer phonetic symbols too complicated for Indian use.

Why is Navajo such a language problem?

Navajo is one of the most difficult Indian languages. Speaking it involves use of voices muscles not needed in English at all. Navajo is a singing language, a three-tonal language. As in Chinese, a word spoken in different tones may have different meanings. To show this in writing, the new Navajo alphabet has signs for tongue going up and tongue going down.

NO CONDITIONAL TENSE

The Navajo language has no word so abstract as "the eye," and no conditional tense. The Indian doesn't say, "May I go." It has to be present, past or future, or you tackle the idea in some more round-about way. In this Indian speech, sentences are reversed even more oddly—to our way of thinking—than in German sentence structure.

If you ask a Navajo about an absent Indian, he doesn't reply straight-off, "He's hunting bears." The Indian says: "They who walk around the mountain are being sought." No word for bears. Passive tense verb. But that's right to Navajo ears.

With the simple alphabet ready for use, the U.S. office of Indian Affairs has now called in pictorial education specialists to introduce Navajos to their old speech in its visible guise. Result is something new in pictorial education: Posters which any one can understand without words, but labeled also with a message, written above—and first—in Navajo, and below translated into English worded in Navajo fashion.

To Rudolph Modley of Pictorial Statistics, New York, who worked on this poster idea, there is something exciting about introducing a large group of people of all ages to the old, old invention of writing. There must have always been excitement and awe around the adventure of writing for the first time, whether a people discovered writing for themselves or had its wonders brought to them.

LANGUAGE A BLANK ON SCIENCE

If Navajo Indians have no words for our modern scientific terms, then, reasoned Mr. Modley, the first words that Navajos are given to read should be in familiar Navajo forms of expression.

"We have designed one poster showing a farmer's foot and his hoe, as he works in a corn field," said Mr. Modley. "Beside a young stalk of corn grows a Russian thistle. Tentatively, we labeled this picture 'Kill the weeds.' Then we asked Navajo Indians to give us their caption. They said: 'Only the one who hoes has good corn. That's the Navajo way of expressing the idea."

And that is the way the caption will read, in Navajo and English, when the posters are tacked up in the schoolhouses and trading posts out in Navajo country in Arizona and New Mexico.

"On another poster," he continued, "we show in a series of pictures how the Navajo woman washes her hair at the day school, washes the baby, sews a dress, grinds her corn. We thought of calling this series, 'The woman at the day school.' But Navajos gave us a better slogan. They said it means: 'The day school helps the woman in many things.'"

YOUNG NAVAJOS WILL HELP

Navajo youngsters are counted on to help introduce elders to reading the ancient language. Almost 95 per cent of adult Navajos are illiterate. And only about one in ten speaks English. This complicates their already tangled economic and social troubles. Moving from place to place to seek better grazing for their sheep and goats, the Navajos are often in such isolated areas that, minus roads and buses, they cannot send their children to the schools.

It is estimated that over 4,000 of the boys and girls have no schooling, although more than half of the younger Navajos, of elementary school age, are now believed to be in school.

These small scholars and older ones who can read English will read the English legend on the posters and help match Navajo words above to the English below—a first lesson in reading for adults, with an important idea in farming, home economics, or hygiene tied around it.

SCHOOL BOOKS BEING PREPARED

Young Indians will also be taught to read and write Navajo language at day school. Primer books now being evolved follow the same pyschological approach as the posters. Black and white pictures in one primer unfold the adventures of a Navajo girl with the sheep. The words of the story appear in Navajo language and Navajo form of expression.

Two young Indians of this tribe are the artists of both posters and primers. Their names are a fair introduction to Navajo: Tishnahjinnie, whose name means Black Rock or Black Mountain, is the poster artist. Denetsosie is the primer artist. Both draw sheep with the greatest of facility, and with expert foreshortening. Getting them to draw anything else is the problem. Sheep are their favorites, and they do beautiful, somewhat oriental-looking sketches, that remind you of the Indian's Asiatic past.

A third Navajo with a Spanish name, Willetto Antonio, in the print shop of Phoenix Indian school, handles printing for the new Navajo language and himself is becoming a successful translator in the new language.

There is some sort of moral, Mr. Modley thinks, in the fact that Tishnahjinnie attended old-fashioned boarding schools which the Indian service used to provide for its young wards. From these schools, which Indians never liked, Tishnahjinnie repeatedly ran away, and once was brought back handcuffed 300 miles. Today, in his early twenties, he contentedly draws primer pictures for a system of education which he thinks the younger generation may enjoy.

NEW WORK DISPLAYED

At a preview of the new written language and its application to education which the Indian service staged for the Progressive Education Association in Chicago, February 21 to 24, educators were shown Navajo posters, and the theory of education involved was demonstrated.

Without planned education in their language, it seemed likely that Navajos would go on living in a different world from modern America. The trouble is, they don't like white people.

"The Navajo," explained Mr. Modley, "gets little of the white man's culture mentally. He accepts much that he can see or touch or taste. He drinks coffee, uses sugar. Gave up his deerskin coat for modern materials. His famous silversmithing is an industry evolved within a century. There is so little left of the material culture of the Navajo of 1600 A.D. that no one can fairly say the Navajo is reactionary, can't take the new ways.

"But—the Navajo Indian still doesn't think the white man's thoughts, and that is because language is such a barrier. His language simply can't cope with straight-away translations from English. After all, don't forget our modern talk of health, nutrition and conservation is full of terms we ourselves coined within recent decades.

"So, it's no wonder a Navajo sheep owner is bewildered when he tries to understand that he should reduce his stock by so many sheep-units. One horse is as hard on grazing as five sheep. He could get rid of a few horses rather than reduce sheep.

"But try to translate the idea from English into Navajo! Passing through four or five interpreters, relayed to the Indian—the idea may seem a dangerous and not entirely sensible threat to his economic life."

It's a hard row to hoe, being an isolated minority, unable to get sense out of newspapers, radio, or the talk of white men. Indians are broadcasting radio programs in Navajo now, from Window Rock, on the Navajo reservation in Arizona. With reading and writing Navajo made easy, these Indians will be detouring—if you want to look at it that way—on the road to become modern citizens. But they will be on the road.

First Sun Eclipse in 8 Years, April 7

SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

By JAMES STOKLEY
Director, Buhl Planetarium, Pittsburgh

MORE BRILLIANT than any other star or planet, our neighbor world, Venus, is now conspicuous in the western sky after sunset. Just as soon as the sun goes down, long before any other celestial object can be seen, this beautiful orb shines brilliantly well above the horizon. On the accompanying maps, where we see the aspect of the heavens at 7 p.m., April 1; 6 p.m., April 15, and 5 p.m., April 30, the position of Venus is indicated for two positions, at the beginning and end of the month.

Close to it is shown another planet, the only other visible these evenings, Mars. At 4 p.m., Pacific standard time, on April 10, Venus passes Mars. When closest, Venus will be about four and a half times the moon's diameter to the north. In contrast to Venus, now unusually bright, Mars, which is very far away, is quite faint. In the astronomer's scale, Venus is now of magnitude minus 3.9; more than 160 times the brightness of Mars, with magnitude plus 1.7.

Mars, red in color, is close to the star Aldebaran, in the figure of Taurus, the Bull, but the star is of magnitude plus 1.06, and this makes it about one and three quarters as bright as the planet. The latter, however, has a rather steady glow, while the star may be seen to scintillate, or twinkle.

THE DOG STAR

Several other stars of the first magnitude are on view this month in the evening. Brightest of all is Sirius, the dog star, low in the southwest. Nearby, to the right, are three stars in a row, the belt of Orion, the warrior, and above these is Betelgeuse. Still higher is Pollux, the brighter of the twins, Gemini. Castor, to the north, is the other.

High in the south is a figure called the "sickle," because of its shape. The blade of the implement curves over to the southwest, the handle is down, with the brilliant Regulus at the end. This is actually a part of the constellation of Leo, the lion. Next to it, below and to the left, is Virgo, the virgin, with first magnitude Spica.

To the north is Ursa Minor, the little bear, in which we find the handle. Above this is the great dipper, in Ursa Major, the big bear. The pointers, which indicate the direction of the pole star, are at the western extremity of the dipper.

If we follow the dipper's curved handle to the south we come first to Arcturus, in Bootes, the bear driver, and then to Spica. The latter, by the way, can be easily found because near it, to the right, is a quadrilateral of fainter stars, called Corvus, the crow, though it looks more like the mainsail of a ship than a bird.

MORE PROMINENT

Very low in the northeast can be found Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, the last of our first magnitude stars of the April evenings. In future months it will be much more prominent, as it is the brightest star to be seen in the evening skies of summer.

Chief astronomical event of April is an eclipse of the sun on Sunday the 7th. This will be visible throughout Canada, Central America, Mexico and the United States, and is the first large eclipse seen in this area since 1932. In that year, on August 31, the path of a total eclipse crossed New England, and it was seen over the larger region as a partial, with the moon covering only a section of the sun's disc.

Because the moon's path around the earth is not a circle, but an ellipse, its distance changes. Sometimes it is nearer, sometimes farther, than the average of 238,857 miles. This month it is nearest (or at "perigee") on the 20th, when only 223,700 miles from the earth. On the 5th it is farthest, (at "apogee") 252,400 miles away. This, naturally, produces a change in the size the moon seems to have in the sky. On the 5th its apparent diameter is only about 88 per cent what it will be on the 20th.

The distance of the sun varies too, though not as much as that of the moon and over the year instead of over the month. Thus, all through April the sun has approximately the same apparent size. On April 16, the sun and moon look to be just about the same diameter.

After that the moon will appear larger. Then, if the moon were to eclipse the sun by coming before it, the entire solar disc would be hidden, and the eclipse would be total. But before that date, the moon being smaller, its disc will be unable to cover the sun's completely.

NOT TOTAL ECLIPSE

On April 7, the moon, then new, will come between the earth and sun, causing a solar eclipse but, because of the moon's smaller apparent size, it will not be total. Instead, from the most favorable region, in line with the centres of moon and sun, one will see the dark silhouette of the moon with a ring of the outer rim of the sun around it. After the Latin name for ring, the part of the sun remaining visible is called the "annulus," and so this type of eclipse is called "annular."

On April 7 the path along which the annulus can be seen begins in the western part of the Pacific Ocean, at a point about 175 degrees east longitude and 5 degrees south latitude. At this position, the moon will be in front of the solar disc at sunrise. Since this is to the west of the international date line, it will be Monday, April 8, there, by local time, so this is one of those curious eclipses that start the day after they end. The eclipse path, about 150 miles wide, travels eastward, crossing Christmas Island, then over southern California, northern Mexico, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and northern Florida.

In other parts of North America there will be a partial eclipse, with the moon only partly covering the sun. The nearer one is to the annular path, the more of the sun will be hidden. In Sacramento, California, the first bite will be taken from the sun at 11.28 a.m., Pacific standard time. At 1.05 p.m. it will be at its maximum, with 57 per cent of the sun's diameter covered. It will be over at 2.37 p.m.

With astronomers often going halfway around the world to observe an eclipse, one might imagine that this, in an easily accessible region, would be particularly popular. An astronomer who might happen to be in the path would hardly turn his back, but no scientific expeditions are being organized to observe it, as they are for the year's second eclipse, visible in South America and South Africa on October 1. This will be total, the moon will completely cover the sun, and the corona, the outer solar layer, will appear. Many other important observations can also be made when the sun's inner part is entirely hidden. With an annular eclipse, even the narrow ring of the sun that remains visible still gives enough light to hide all these effects.

Even though this month's eclipse lacks scientific importance, it is a rare phenomenon, and interesting to watch, especially to one in the path of the annulus. No one, of course, should look at the sun, even when partially covered, without some protection, such as the traditional smoked glass. Better still is very dense photographic negative. If this is not available, one can make a pinhole in a card and easily look at the sun through it. Looking directly at the sun may well cause a permanent injury to the eye.

CELESTIAL TIME TABLE
APRIL, 1940

April	P.S.T.	
5	1.00 a.m.	Moon farthest 252,400 miles away.
7		Annular eclipse of sun.
	12.18 p.m.	New moon
8	1.02 a.m.	Algol at minimum.
	6.09 p.m.	Moon passes Saturn.
10	4.00 p.m.	Venus passes Mars.
11	9.51 a.m.	Algol at minimum.
	10.38 a.m.	Moon passes Mars.
	11.15 a.m.	Moon passes Venus.
	2.00 p.m.	Jupiter in line with sun.
12	1.00 a.m.	Mercury farthest west of sun.
13	6.40 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
15	5.46 a.m.	Moon at first quarter.
16	3.29 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
17	4.00 a.m.	Venus farthest east of sun.
20	11.00 a.m.	Moon nearest, 223,700 miles away.
21	8.37 p.m.	Full moon.
24	10.00 a.m.	Saturn in line with sun.
28	11.49 p.m.	Moon in last quarter.

Perhaps the newest spark plug is one utilizing the powerful rays of the rare metal, polonium. The use of this metal is said to start a car more quickly, and to contribute to smoother, more economical performance and increased acceleration.

Frills, Flowers With April's Showers

PEAK OF PERFECTION—Paquin stresses the importance of the white hat with formal afternoon dresses in black or navy. This one—an amusing little toque in white grosgrain with a topknot of white silk flowers and all-over white veiling—is shown with a black crepe dress with inserts of lace at both back and front of bodice.

ROSES ARE RED — A sweetly feminine jabot of white chantilly lace was copied from an 1890 photograph, which also inspired the demure little black velvet hat with its red rose and black chantilly snood.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS — An adaptation, from Mary Martin's personal wardrobe, of one of the costumes she wore in "The Gay Days of Victor Herbert." Most radical change in the plaid outfit is in the skirt length, but the pleated frills, wide tight waist and black velveteen bolero in the modern frock of sheer wool are almost identical with the original.

YOU'VE been thinking that calots are too informal, too casual for all except the college girl? Well, this calot proves that you have been wrong in your thinking. Of "rowdy red" belting, braided in a lacy pattern with the crown open to springtime breezes.

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. McKENNEY

Bids Unnecessary for Game, Are Vanderbilt Invitations to Slam

IN BIDDING for slams in the Vanderbilt Club convention, there is usually one bid which might be called a slam invitation bid, and which might be defined as follows: "A slam invitation bid is a bid unnecessary in contracting for game, and hence is made in quest of a slam. These bids may vary in the strength of the invitation conveyed, as mild, intermediate and strong."

Some of these bids, which in some instances may not be slam invitations, are:

1. Taking a game contract to a less than game contract; not always an unnecessary bid.

South	North
1 heart	2 no trump
3 hearts	3 no trump
4 diamonds	

Here four diamonds is an unnecessary bid, and a mild slam invitation, based largely on distribution.

In this bidding, however:

South	North
Pass	1 club
1 diamond	3 no trump
4 diamonds	

the last bid is perhaps a necessary bid, based on a long weak diamond suit and but little outside strength. When in doubt, consider any bid as necessary.

2. Taking a game contract to a higher game contract, not always an unnecessary bid.

South one heart, North four hearts, South five diamonds. Here the bid of five diamonds is clearly an unnecessary bid and thus becomes an intermediate slam invitation based largely on distribution.

3. A non-jump overbid in the suit bid by opponents; not always an unnecessary bid.

South bids 1 club; West, pass; North, 1 heart; East, 1 spade; then the bidding proceds in order; 2 clubs, pass; 2 diamonds, pass; 3 diamonds, pass; 3 spades.

Here the bid of North is an unnecessary bid because a game has already been forced by the positive response. North issues a strong invitation for an ultimate slam bid by the partnership.

However, should the bidding go: South, pass; West, 1 diamond; North 2 diamonds, this is not an unnecessary bid, but is simply a request for South to show his best suit.

4. A game assist after making a game forcing overbid of partner's original one bid in a suit (other than 1 club).

South	North
1 heart	2 spades
3 clubs	4 hearts

Here the four heart bid is unnecessary, since the first round force obligates a game contract. This is an intermediate slam invitation.

Other slam invitations include:

5. A three no trump bid over partner's one bid in a suit (other than one club). This is an unnecessary bid since two no trump would have been game forcing. An intermediate slam try.

6. A free (not forced by opponents) game overbid. This is a strong slam invitation unless made as a shut-out bid when there is a partial score.

In actual practice slam bidding is natural. Missing aces are shown by bidding that suit, after the trump suit has been determined. For example:

South	North
1 club	1 spade
3 spades	4 diamonds
	4 clubs or

shows the ace of that suit.

Equally all the missing aces may be shown by jump bids in no trump, and by bidding the suit shown by opponents. For example:

South	North
1 diamond	4 no trump
3 spades	2 spades

shows the ace of clubs and the ace of hearts, but not necessarily the spade ace.

Dishes Before Marriage

In 1750, Frederick the Great, Prussian emperor, ordained that no couple in Berlin could obtain a marriage certificate until they had purchased a set of Berlin china.

Try Fruit Dishes for Freshness

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

FRUIT in the menu is like flowers in the window. Gives life a fresher aspect.

Apples are always cheap enough for the limited fruit budget and when it comes to desert, they will tumble over themselves to do the right thing. Try making a honey apple pie some time. Serve it with wedges of Canadian cheese. Or else serve this easy to make low-cost luxury.

Apple and Raisin Compote
(Serves Four or Five)

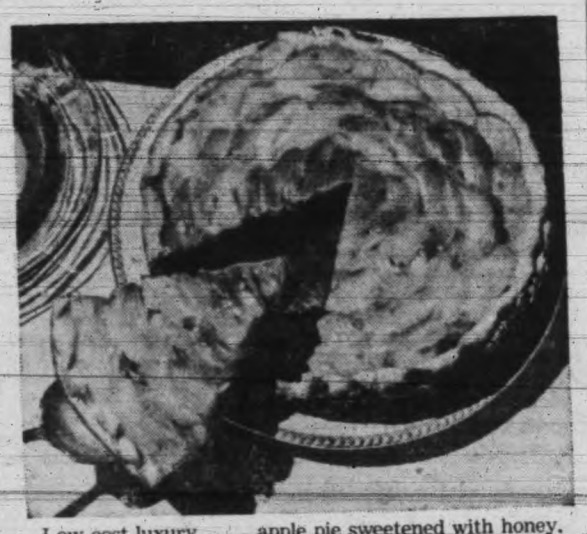
Four tart apples, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups water, ½ cup seeded raisins, ½ lemon. Pare and core apples. Cut into eighths. Combine sugar and water and cook five minutes. Add raisins cut in pieces and sliced lemon. Cook apple sections in this syrup until tender but still retain their shape. Remove apples to dessert cups. Cook syrup until thickened. Pour over the apples.

Magic Peach Charlotte
(Serves Six to Eight)

Ripe banana, ¼ cup strained honey, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind, 1 egg white, unbeaten; 2 cups finely diced peaches, chilled.

Rub banana through fine sieve and measure ⅓ cup puree into bowl. Add honey, salt, rind, and egg white. Beat with rotary or electric beater six to eight minutes, or until stiff and creamy, and mixture has lost its spongy texture. Chill. Just before serving fold in peaches and pile on slices of sponge cake.

Rhubarb, comfortably secure in the budget list of foods, also can add spice to the low-cost menu.



Low-cost luxury . . . apple pie sweetened with honey.

Spiced Rhubarb
(Serves Six to Eeight)

One pound rhubarb, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon ground allspice, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ⅛ teaspoon cloves.

Cut rhubarb into one-inch lengths. Add sugar, and cook slowly until tender. Then add ground allspice, cinnamon and cloves. Chill. Serve with cold meats or as a dessert with plain sugar cookies.

Let Papa Have the Last Word!

NOW THAT Easter's over and Mama's new hat was nearly swept into a funeral cortege as a floral offering, Papa can sneak off into the back door of Pinchem's Haberdashery and exchange that suit Mama made him buy for Sunday morning church. And if Mama notices that determined gleam in his eye she'll take steps to find out why it was Papa winced every time he had to kneel down. For according to Norman Block, prominent New York stylist, the women who give their husbands explicit directions on what to buy never know what they are talking about.

MAMA'S NOT WEARING IT

Mr. Block is by way of being an authority on men's clothes. His tailors run up the clothes of many of Manhattan's best-dressed business men, stage and literary lights and men-about-town. Mr. Block thinks it is time women learned something about men's clothes, since they have so much influence on masculine dress.

"To begin with," he says, "women should stop expecting men's clothes to fit the way their own do.

"In order for the collar to stay put when a man moves his arms, there must be some drape in the back of the coat. The vertical wrinkles are there for a purpose—they are not a misfit," Mr. Block wants women to know.

Mama is just being influenced by feminine fashions when she kicks about the plaid suit Papa takes a shine to.

As for trousers, they shouldn't fit tight around the hips the way a woman wants a dress to fit. Unless they are a bit baggy, and sink in like riding breeches, they will not hang right—nor will they be comfortable.

Mama avoids plaids because they make her look larger. But that is no reason for Papa, who wants to look hefty, to avoid them.

ACCESSORIES

Mama shouldn't let her feminine love for a nipped-in-waist persuade her that Papa should have a nipped-in silhouette. He shouldn't. His coat should have a straight look.

Another thing Mama should not do is encourage Pop to match up his accessories, as she does. It gives an impression of straining for a sartorial effect.

Additional clothes commandments for men are, according to Mr. Block:

"The width of the trousers should be about three-fourths the length of the man's feet. The trousers should be long enough to 'break' on the instep. The socks shouldn't show.

"An inch of shirtcuf should show beneath the coat sleeve.

"Light grey felt hats, moire neckties, and shoes with sharply pointed toes should not be worn ever.

"Best all-around hats for men are dark brown snap brims and dark blue or black homburgs."

Last, but not least, Mama should have Papa walk, sit and stretch in a new suit—not just admire himself stiffly in a full-length mirror—before he buys it.

A man cannot possibly look well in a suit—unless he is comfortable wearing it.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS: *Advice to Brides Use Diplomacy*

IF I WERE giving advice to a bride I should say: Use diplomacy in handling your husband. As soon as you get a close-up on the man you have married, sit down and study his little peculiarities and put up a Keep-Off-the-Grass sign on all of his little prejudices.

Don't do the things that irritate him. Don't drag into the conversation the subjects that you know beforehand are as good for a family row as a nickel is for a ginger cake. Never make an unpleasant communication to a tired and hungry man or ask him for money. Wait until he is rested and fed and is in a soothed and complacent humor.

HEARTY WELCOME

Whether he raises ructions over your mother coming to pay a nice long visit or extends her a hearty welcome, or whether you get the new car, depends upon the sublety with which you choose the time and the place and the mood in making your communication.

Don't make jokes at your husband's expense and hold him up to ridicule. A man may forgive his wife many things, but not for making him a figure of fun. Don't boss your husband publicly. Defer to him before other people, no matter how much you henpeck him at home.

When you want anything, plant the seed of suggestion in your husband's mind. Let him think he thought of it first, and after many days you shall come back and sit in the shade of the tree of your desire. Use as much tact in dealing with your husband as you would handling an employer if you had a good job and you will never find yourself in the divorce court.

DON'T CHATTER

Don't talk too much. There are foolish wives who believe that they should tell their husbands everything they do and think, and think they think. This is a mistake. Don't tell your husband the things that would worry him unless it is absolutely necessary that he should know them.

Don't spoil his evening at home by telling him of the naughty things that the children have done and that you have promised Mary that father would give her a good scolding and told Jimmie that father would whip him. Use your own brains and settle your own problems as you go along.

Don't tell your husband about all your little tiffs with your family. Long after you have forgotten what you got mad with them about you will be surprised to find out that he doesn't like your people and resents the way they treated you. Don't be forever telling him that mother said you should do this and mother said you should do that. The reason that most men hate their mother-in-laws is because their wives have always thrown mother in their teeth.

KEEP MISTAKES SECRET

And don't tell your husband of your mistakes. When you get stung on the bargain counter tuck it away on the back shelf and say nothing about it. Throw your pan of heavy biscuits into the garbage can and be mum on the subject, but when you effect a brilliant saving and your biscuits are light as thistledown, blow your own trumpet.

Most husbands take their wives at their own valuation, and when they boast of what prizes they have won in the matrimonial lottery it is because the woman has had sense enough to boom her own stock.

And, finally, daughter, ask your husband's advice. You don't have to take it unless you want to, but it pleases him and doesn't hurt you, and it makes for peace.

TO PET...OR NOT TO PET?

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

WHEN is petting right and when is it wrong? This is the "love problem" which above all others claims the interest of youngsters in their teens, it was found by Dr. Oliver M. Butterfield, who as a student of young people and parent education has brought together a large number of discussion groups in camps, churches and similar organizations.

The problems of young people are serious, Dr. Butterfield stresses in his new book, "Love Problems of Adolescence" (Emerson). Often they arise not because of the confusion of the young people themselves, but because of the perplexities of parents who are inconsistent or who fail to appreciate changing times.

Such a parent-made problem is one which puzzles particularly boys and girls of 14 or so. How old must a girl be to go out with a boy? One parent may permit dates at 14. A neighbor may insist that the girl wait until she is 20. What is a daughter to think?

Youngsters are anxious to know how to start friendships and sometimes how to keep them from becoming too serious. They want to make a good impression and not be "dropped."

Serious problems are faced by a "10-per-cent fringe" who do not fit in with the social groups about them. They are described by the youngsters as bashful, queer, cynical, egotistical, dominating, sophisticated, dreamy, shy, and man-crazy.

Too often, Dr. Butterfield warns, get-together activities are confined to providing a social occasion with no particular attention to the needs of such individual misfits. They, too, need companions.

The Story of Democracy

Athens stood for the ideal of a state based on overseas commerce.

Cleon was able, completely corrupt, and a marvelous rabble rouser, the first man to thump his sides with his fists.

—All drawings by the author.

Bad money drives out good money, and bad democracy will always drive out good democracy.

By HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT IN ANCIENT ATHENS SUFFERED FROM ITS OWN WEAKNESS, TOO

CHAPTER 11

PERICLES did not overstate his case when he pronounced his famous funeral oration and summed up the glories of that Athenian Democracy which could indeed stand as an example to all other nations of Greece. For no other city had ever reached such a pinnacle of glory.

BUT by what name was Athens known to the rest of Greece? It was decried as the "tyrant city." Its government was denounced as an ambitious imperial organization which existed only to plunder its so-called allies for the purpose of erecting those magnificent public buildings in the town of Athens, which were of no benefit to any one except the Athenians themselves, and to maintain those universities (for every famous philosopher was really a one-man academy of learning) which only upset the simple faith of the ancestors and filled the minds of the youngsters with those dangerous radical and modern ideas which in the end must destroy the ideals of Greek civilization as they had been handed down from the ancestors.

Were these accusations true or were they false?

Partly they were true. Athens had dealt in a very high-handed manner with her less capable neighbors, towards whom Pericles undoubtedly felt as Hitler felt towards his easy-going and incompetent fellow citizens of Austria.

But on the other side of the picture, there were the positive achievements of this brilliant Democracy which almost overnight had opened up new visions of progress, of which the world until then had never dared to dream. Why could not the jealous neighbors overlook a few shortcomings for the sake of their common goal?

WHY is our own day and age could England and Germany not live in peace and harmony when they could so easily have come to terms about their respective spheres of influence—Germany being allowed to dominate the European continent while England took care of her Empire? I do not know the answer. I can only state the facts and observe the results and those were exactly the same in th fifth century B.C. as they seem to be in the twentieth century A.D.

Ever since the beginning of time, there had been two conflicting theories of life and they had dominated the whole of Greek history. Sparta had always represented the interests of the landed gentry (of the Junkers, as we used to call them in Germany), whereas Athens had stood for the ideal of a state based upon overseas commerce.

Once more we see how little our world changes in its true essentials.

For always we seem to have had these two conflicting philosophies of life with us—the man of the soil against the man of the sea—the conservative farmer, unwilling to accept any sudden changes (since Nature, with whom he deals all his lifelong days is the Great Conservative) and the merchant and trader who must make quick and unexpected decisions.

CHAPTER 12

BAD LEADERSHIP REPLACED STATESMANSHIP

HAD ATHENS been a true Democracy, as Pericles had claimed, or had it been a thinly disguised autocracy under the leadership of a man of such great wisdom that he never made his fellow citizens feel that they were in reality his subjects? Our final verdict will depend upon our own prejudices, for a good case can be made out for either statement.

Personally, I feel inclined to regard that whole episode of the Athenian Democracy (tremendously important to all of us because it still spooks around in people's heads) as an experiment in "enlightened dictatorship." For the very moment that the "enlightened leader" had disappeared from the scene, Athenian Democracy collapsed most piteously.

THIS WHOLE PERIOD of the great Peloponnesian war, the suicide of the Athenian Democracy—has been most carefully recorded in the works of Thucydides. If you want to read something completely modern, something that might have been written yesterday, get yourself a cheap edition of Thucydides' famous classic.

It was the work of an insider—an Athenian general who had been deprived of his command after a defeat, for popular forms of government then as now are very severe on their unsuccessful military men.

However, there is very little ax-grinding in this story of the endless war. It is a recital of the facts without very much comment. But what makes it so interesting to the modern reader is this intimate glimpse of a Democracy of 25 centuries ago which might as well have been a Democracy of 1,000 years ago or of today.

There are the same magnificent outbursts of courage on the part of the common people while they were still being dominated by men of the calibre of a Pericles. But the moment these leaders have suffered a setback, the petty little demagogues, who have always smarted under their own sense of inferiority, not only see their chance, but also take it.

You will recognize all the types which since then we have come to associate with the word Democracy. There is the leather merchant, Cleon (full of envy of the aloof and aristocratic Pericles), able, completely corrupt, but a marvelous rabble-rouser. Plutarch describes him as the first man who ever addressed the Athenian town meeting "pulling off his cloak and thumping his sides with his fists." And when he found that this sort of thing worked, he forgot that he was one of the richest men of his town and thereafter went around in the dirty blouse of a common workingman, like a modern college boy slightly tinged with Bolshevism living in a luxurious dormitory but affecting a dirty collar, a leather coat and a lot of hair on his head.

YET THIS LOVER of the people quietly condemned every male citizen of Mytilene to death when that town had dared to rebel against the terrific taxes forced upon its "possessing classes" by Athens. The Athenian assembly overruled this ghastly sentence, but Cleon persuaded the Athenian general in Mytilene to send him a thousand of the ring-leaders (read "the richer people of the community") and the moment they reached Athenian soil, he had all of them killed.

With that type of person in control, all sorts of things were possible.

And so it went from bad to worse and the Athenian Democracy perished as practically every experiment in Democracy has come to a direful end—it exhausted its forces upon futile wranglings and bickerings between incompetent ward bosses and petty politicians and in the end it was destroyed by its own inner violence — and ceased to exist for lack of honest and capable leadership.

CHAPTER 13

BAD DRIVES OUT GOOD DEMOCRACY

IT MAY SEEM that I have somewhat stressed the Athenian Democracy at the expense of all further experiments in government by the people. But it all happened so long ago that we are in possession of every detail connected with this tragedy and can study the problem from that distance which alone allows us to be completely impartial and neutral in our final conclusions.

This so-called Golden Age of Greek Democracy showed us the magnificent achievements that could be accomplished by a "government of the people," when it enjoyed the leadership of men of exceptional ability, integrity and an unselfish desire to work only for the glory of the community at large.

But it also gave us a clear picture of what must happen the moment these men disappeared from the scene and their places are taken by those corrupt and dishonest individuals who use their oratorical abilities to hypnotize the masses up to the point where they will lose all ability to judge for themselves and will acclaim as their heroes and leaders the very men who will soon afterwards betray them and carry them to destruction.

THERE ONCE WAS an Englishman by the name of Thomas Gresham. He lived during the first half of the 16th century and he was Queen Elizabeth's financial adviser.

As that august lady was always hard up for money (as all medieval sovereigns were bound to be in a day when most people went through life without ever seeing as much as $10 in actual cash), he was an economic expert of no mean ability.

Since Antwerp was then the great banking centre of the world, he lived for many years in that city and it was there that he discovered that ingenious economic law which is still known as Gresham's law.

According to this law, "bad money will invariably tend to drive out good money." By bad money, the "Queen's merchant" not only meant actual counterfeit money but also inflated money and every other form of currency that was not somehow or other backed up by absolutely sound assets.

Sir Thomas therefore never ceased in his attempts to convince his royal mistress that only ever-lasting activity on her part to protect the "good money" of her kingdom would prevent the "bad money" from driving the "good money" completely out of circulation.

WE HAVE SINCE then learned that Gresham's Law is not merely restricted to money but holds good for all other commodities, both of a material and spiritual nature.

Bad theatre will invariably drive out good theatre. Bad music will have a tendency to drive out good music. Cheap literature, unless carefully watched, will completely destroy good literature.

Bad manners will drive out good manners, and finally, bad Democracy will always drive out good Democracy unless all those who believe in good Democracy will band together into a strong group and will watch thereupon, both day and night, lest bad Democracy sneak in through some unguarded loophole and corrupt the genuine article, as one rotten apple will affect a whole barrel of good ones.

And I shall now rapidly run through the history of Democracy since the days of the famous Athenian experiment, to show you how the law of Thomas Gresham works when applied to Democracy.

I must once more warn you that it is not a very happy story. But right now when Democracy on all sides is being threatened by tyranny, we had better face a few unpleasant facts if we wish to save ourselves.

(Continued Next Saturday)

Farewell in Arms

Symbolic of scenes repeated daily all over Europe is this "Soldier's Farewell." The photographic silhouette was snapped in a London railroad station as a British Tommy said good-bye to his sweetheart before returning to France.

'Tobacco Road' Has No Turning

By GEORGE ROSS

ON A BLEAK NIGHT early in December, 1933, that hardy dramatic perennial "Tobacco Road" slipped furtively into New York. Its appearance coincided with New York's celebration of repeal.

And this season the lusty stage story of Jeeter Lester and his unwashed coterie is well into its seventh year on Broadway and heads confidently toward new records for continuous performance. It has already broken the longevity record of "Abie's Irish Rose" which folded after a mere 2,532 shows.

Outwardly "Tobacco Road" hasn't changed much since its first appearance. But there really has been much wear and tear on the red clay hills and the personnel.

Only one member of the original cast is left. Edwin Walter, who portrays the banker, has been there from the start and declares he will be there until the finish.

Sole remaining member of the original "Tobacco Road" cast is Edwin Walter, shown here (second from left) as the banker whose unwelcome shadow falls across the Lesters' dingy home.

MARATHON STATISTICS

A wearied tabulator tells you that 60,000 turnips have been gorged by the Lesters, 60,000 gallons of water have parted the spurious well—and still the Lesters are as dirty and musty as the first day they reared their heads. And why not, since they have rolled and turned in 65 tons of good Jersey earth. Two complete wardrobes, each costing the astounding sum of $11.60, have been needed to outfit Jeeter and his hapless friends and relations. More than 500 shows have opened and closed on Broadway since Jack Kirkland put his southern saga on Broadway—including two others by the same Kirkland.

"Tobacco Doad" was a freakish accident from the outset. Having composed the play from a book by Erskine Caldwell, Kirkland could not persuade anyone to produce it. So he produced it himself, with his life savings of $6,000.

The critics pointed their thumbs downward. Only Henry Hull, the original Jeeter, came off unscathed in the critical lambasts. The critics could not get away from the fact that Hull was a good actor.

KIRKLAND WOULDN'T GIVE UP

But Kirkland was convinced that the play had a vital dramatic message. So, instead of closing up, he held on with iron determination and a dribble of funds. When his brain-child was dispossessed from its original home, he moved it to another theatre, nursing the play tenderly away from the box office malnutrition for 10 weeks.

Then a startling thing happened. A newspaper editorial appeared praising his play. Magazine scribes battled the critics over the play's merits. And fortunes turned. People suddenly came to see it—and so they have for six years.

When Henry Hull quit for Hollywood, he was succeeded by three others: James Bell, a legitimate stage actor; James Barton, a vaudeville hoofer, and Eddie Garr, a cafe wit. When Barton, the second to last incumbent, retired early this season, Will Geer, a little-known but able thespian, donned the tattered garments and stepped into Jeeter's crumbling shoes.

Will Geer . . . "Jeeter V."

Five and a half years ago, a road company went into the hinterlands. In Chicago, Mayor Kelly was offended, so he banned it. The resulting ballyhoo was a million dollars' worth of publicity and another troupe started a trek across country. Two itinerant casts are trouping around in the United States this year.

The road companies have been incredibly successful. More than often in the six years, the receipts of the out-of-town "Tobacco Roads" have offset the poor takings of the Broadway "Tobacco Road" which must forever compete with a flock of new shows every season. Forty-one states with their countless cities, towns and hamlets have seen it.

NO SIGNS OF QUITTING

Kirkland has become rich. His original $6,000 has been multiplied many times. He had a partner in a lawyer, Harry H. Oshrin, who prospered on the profits. The various Jeeter Lesters had the steadiest, most lucrative employment of their lives. Barton never drew less than $500 a week in all the years he gave to the part.

But the saga of "Tobacco Road" is by no means over. The grim-visaged Kirkland says it is just getting started. "Every year," he insists with a sly grin, "brings forth a new generation."

Radio Studios Built Like Violins

CLARENCE R. JACOBS, 38, manager of construction operation at Columbia Broadcasting Company in the New York City, is not only scientific but sentimental. He loves Christmas carols. That is why he reached back two centuries for sound secrets to help build that company's new "Stradivarius rooms"—an amazing development in modern acoustics.

In the "Strad" studios, to be opened May 15, there will be no opposite parallel surfaces. The plans look quite as weird at first glance as some of the work of Salvador Dali, the surrealist artist.

Walls will be faced with "acoustivanes," huge, hollow wooden violin-like panels—which will have approximately the resonant quality of Stradivarius instruments.

And these walls will actually "give" during a broadcast, Jacobs says.

Mr. Jacobs was asked: Why the in-and-out wall surfaces, none of them parallel to the opposite wall? And why a ceiling with broken-up surfaces? His answer was: The saw-tooth construction will give greater diffusions of sound, and the tones themselves, in striking against the acoustivanes, will have more beauty and depth.

Back in Mount Vernon, Iowa, where he grew up, Clarence Jacobs liked to hear Christmas carols on the tingling midnight air. He liked them a little less on broadcasts from Paris and London streets and from radio studios that were too "dead." He wanted them alive.

Actually, modern development of sound control and acoustics is what made radio studios too "dead," Jacobs says.

What is a dead or alive studio? he was asked. He explained: Have you never as a child rushed into your mother's clothes closet and cried into the garments hanging there because you didn't want anyone to hear you? That's dead or muffled sound. Studios got dead as a result of the modern effort to remove echoes. We must make them "live" again.

Someone around CBS once said that Stradivari, the 17th century violin maker, "had lived in vain."

"That remark caught in my mind," Jacobs says.

"I did research on methods of violin construction. I found the backs were made of dense wood, the fronts of open, porous wood.

"Then evolved the 'acoustivane' to give resonance to instruments in an orchestra so that they might be broadcast faithfully.

"The acoustivanes are built like airplane wings, thin at the ends, thicker in the centre. They're 14 feet high mostly, and 29 inches thick.

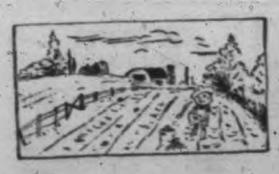
FOGGY STUDIOS

When asked why he didn't like carols broadcast from Europe, he replied: "I heard the choristers first singing them in a London street, which, due to fog, was a "dead" studio. When they came into the church it was a "live" studio because of a variable acoustical condition. On the modern radio broadcast here, the interior would give out the same sound as the foggy street because our studios are dead."

The "Strad" studios will be "live duplicates" of Carnegie Hall, Jacobs says. They will cost $750-000—exclusive of property value. All types of programs will be broadcast from them.

Jacobs was graduated from Cornell College in Iowa. He lied about his age, he says, to get his first job in Chicago with a sound-proofing company. When that firm merged with Johns-Manville of New York, Jacobs went east. He began to study studio radio developments later. He worked for NBC and several eastern stations before joining CBS three years ago.

In his recent experiments Jacobs has worked with conductor Howard Barlow of CBS. When not experimenting he likes to go to Gloucester, Mass., with his wife and a couple of neighbors from Scarsdale for the fishing.



Farm and Garden

Pioneer Nurseryman Recalls Old Times

By J. K. N.

Fifty years ago a young German, fresh from his boyhood home in Saxony arrived in Victoria, took a buggy and drove out the Burnside Road.

On the top of a hill, overlooking a lovely valley he paused and decided then and there he would stay. True, the land was all bush, but he was young and strong and would soon clear it.

That young man was Richard Layritz, today, at 73, one of the leading nurserymen of Canada. From a humble beginning he has developed his business to impressive proportions—today he has 100 acres covered with shrubs and trees of all varieties, many of them rare.

In the German city of Stuttgart, young Layritz studied grafting and the science of horticulture. Then he went to France, where he learned of the formal shubbery of famous French gardens. London was next. But Canada was in the limelight in those days—it was advertised as the land flowing with milk and honey.

Mr. Layritz hasn't found exactly that, but he has been happy here, he has worked hard and can look back on half a century of advancement in the profession he loves.

The business he has developed is almost world wide—rhododendrons go to China, spruce to the Yukon, cherries and pears to South Africa, roses even to Portland, "the city of roses."

A few years ago when the rose business was really good Mr. Layritz grew 300,000 a year—now this phase of the business has dropped to 100,000 annually. He has 300 varieties.

Few Victorians, among whom Mr. Layritz has lived so long, realize that shrubs from pleasant acres on southern Vancouver Island go to all the world, that gardeners from many countries annually visit there and select trees that they couldn't purchase anywhere else. There is no other outdoor nursery in British Columbia as large; indeed there are few along the entire Pacific coast.

It is with the utmost sincerity that his many friends this year congratulate Mr. Layritz on his 50th anniversary in Victoria and wish him many happy returns.

RICHARD LAYRITZ

Beacon Hill Park

By C. L. CLARKE

There are very few people who do not desire at some period during the day a place where they can retreat from the rush and disturbing elements of modern days—some quiet, restful location where they can find for a few minutes that condition of perfect happiness and peace to enable them to carry on refreshed along the highway of life.

We seek escape from the often dull routine by a voyage to the islands of the South Seas or to the mango groves of India, but more likely the sanctuary yielding the highest enjoyment is not very far from our own door.

Close by are lovely rhododendrons, now in their glory of brilliant rose-like flowers, keeping company with a plantation of bonnie Scotch heather in several shades. Then we go along a winding path bordered with fragrant violas and wallflowers and you will discover a splashing water brook, its banks lined with fresh spring blossoms.

Swallows and meadow larks are there, too, for your enjoyment, and if you have not seen a swan building her nest on the edge of an island with her mate skimming across the water, wings outstretched with the speed of a plane—then now is the time. Sunshine and sea air, with quiet nooks to read a book in ideal surroundings and beauty—all this and more—belongs to you and your family in lovely Beacon Hill Park. But to obtain the best results it is best to walk there "before breakfast."

Color for Hydrangea

The hydrangea hortensis or garden hydrangea may have its flowers artificially colored by the use of chemicals in the soil. The plants should be fed while growing. For pink flowers, use sulphate of potash; for blue flowers, use alum at the rate of one tablespoon twice a year. Iron is also a good mineral to use. The best form is sulphate of aluminum—four ounces per plant a year. Iron filings may also be used successfully.

FAMOUS HORSE DIES AT 39

ROCKLEIGH, N.J. (A.P.)—Anna, said by her owner to be the oldest horse in the world, died last week in her stable. She was 39, nearly double the life span of the average horse.

A theatrical "prop" horse until her retirement three and a half years ago, Anna was ridden by the late Rudolph Valentino in the motion picture, "The Sheik."

For many years she appeared in opera in New York and abroad and on numerous occasions was used by Caruso in "Aida."

Douglas Hertz, owner of the Pegasus Polo Club here, bought her from a theatrical property agent in 1936 and placed her in retirement on the club's rolling meadows.

Anna was cremated and her ashes were taken to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York for funeral services.

This magnificent specimen of weeping sequoia graces the 100-acre Layritz estate. Visitors from eastern Canada have been delighted with its graceful branches and vivid green.

Cold Frame Necessity In Every Home Garden

Every amateur gardener needs a cold frame. In every month of the year there is important service it can render. In the spring it is a nursery for young plants; under its protection vegetables and flowers can be started weeks earlier than they could be sown outdoors, and guarded from belated frosts until time to set them in the garden.

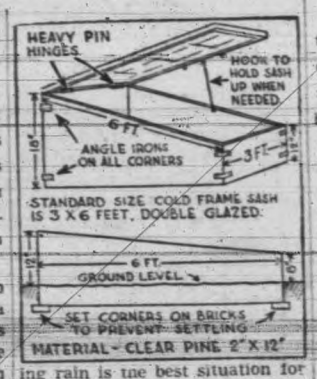
To make a cold frame is so easy, any one who can wield a saw and hammer can do it. It is usually made 3x6 feet, or some multiple of this, for the reason that standard hotbed sash are of these dimensions. This standard sash may be used for both hotbeds and cold frames, which are alike except that the cold frame is unheated. But a cold frame (or a hotbed either) may be any size you wish, to fit old windows or frames covered with one of the modern glass substitutes.

These glass substitutes are worth considering. They do not break, and the breakage of glass in windy localities is something considerable. They are much lighter than glass, a merit which women appreciate. They do not let in as much light as glass, but for growing seedlings they let in enough.

The substitutes most commonly used consist either of wire screens covered with material resembling celluloid, or fabrics treated with wax to make them waterproof and let more light through.

In making a cold frame, the frame should be constructed of one-inch boards, of cypress, white pine or some wood which resists rot. First, dig a hole in the ground slightly larger than the size of the frame. It should be at least a foot deep. Into this hole put the frame you have built so that six inches of it is beneath the surface and the remainder above. This will insure that no drafts enter from beneath. Construct the frame so that the front is eight inches above the surface, and the rear twelve inches. It must slant toward the south. It is well to hinge the sash at the top of the frame so it can be easily opened for transplanting purposes and airing.

A sunny spot in the garden protected as much as possible from the full force of winds and driving rain is the best situation for the cold frame.



Hardy annuals and vegetables will get a month's jump on the weatherman if started in a frame, and it is an absolute necessity if you are to have some of the tender ones.

Wood Ashes Make Good Fertilizer

Approximately 10,000,000 cords of fuel wood are cut and burned in Canada every year, and a great deal of the ashes are thrown away, although they have a definite agricultural value.

Wood ashes are valuable as fertilizer. They contain potash, carbonate of lime and a small amount of phosphoric acid which are plant foods. Unleached wood ashes may have as much as 8 per cent potash. Few ashes, however, are pure; bits of charcoal, earth and other materials are always present. Nevertheless, if the ashes are kept under cover to prevent leaching, the percentageof potash is around 4 to 6 per cent. Hardwood ashes contain more potash than ashes from softwood.

Along with potash, wood ashes may contain about 70 per cent carbonate of lime and perhaps 2 per cent of phosphoric acid, both plant foods. Because of the high lime content, wood ashes are particularly beneficial on acid soils, especially acid peats and mucks. The potash content of ashes makes them desirable for mangels and clovers which are both heavy feeders on lime and potash. However, ashes should not be used for potatoes, the alkaline nature of the ashes encouraging the growth of scab in the potatoes.

ISLAND JERSEYS MAKE GOOD R.O.P. RECORDS

In the Cowichan district one of the oldest Jersey centres on Vancouver Island, several good Jersey R.O.P. records have recently been completed, among them two winning silver medal awards.

Glenora Financier's Pet, owned by W. and M. Waldon of Duncan produced 9,809 lbs. of milk and 519 lbs. of fat in 305 days as a three-year-old, thus exceeding the silver medal requirements at that age by 49 lbs. of fat. The sire of this heifer is Riverside Financier's Son, her dam being the great old cow, Pet W. of Glenora, that has made many records and won many prizes for the Waldon herd. Glenora Bindle's Camille in the same herd made 8,233 lbs. of milk and 462 lbs. of fat in 365 days at the age of 1 year and 320 days.

Heather Bank Signal's Linda, owned by Heather Bank Farm, Cobble Hill, completed the silver medal record of 9,324 lbs. of milk and 455 lbs. of fat in 305 days at 2 years and 3 days of age. She is sired by Signalman's Signal.

Elderslie Success' Dot, in the herd of E. C. Hawkins, Crofton, produced 7,284 lbs. of milk, 417 lbs. of fat in 365 days at 2 years and 12 days of age. Her sire is Brampton Origa's Success, now in the Fourteen Mile Ranch herd at Chilliwack.

Caddy's Bessie, owned by H. W. Bullock, Ganges, gave 6,728 lbs. of milk and 303 lbs. of fat in 365 days at the age of 2 years.

Record Production

MINNEAPOLIS (A.P.)—Princess Lady Geneva Sensation, who in her 16 and a half years has produced 14 calves, crowned her career last week with a lifetime production record of milk and butterfat, on twice-a-day milking, for all cows of any breed. She has given 167,935 pounds of milk and 6,607.2 pounds of butterfat. She is owned by Carl M. Steele.

Color Has Bearing On Plant Growth

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

Many English gardeners have used and still use soot in quantity on their garden soils. Even though one may point out that soot contains little or no fertilizing value, these gardeners carry on as before, for they are satisfied that results obtained by means of soot are satisfactory.

Chinese growers insist on a black fertilizer. Fertilizer manufacturers have ceased to argue the point and incorporate in the mix a few pounds of lampblack. All are then satisfied.

Last year, in the Nanaimo district, a certain field received the wash from an old dump of coal dust and slag. The field of tomatoes showed outstanding growth in so far as the soil was blackened, with distinct falling off beyond on the red soil. Again, chemical analysis shows little fertilizing value in coal dust.

CANTALOUPES

Work conducted at the Saanichton Experimental Station in 1939 would indicate the growth of cantaloupes may be influenced by the color of the mulch paper used, quite as much as the paper itself. It was found that when the mulch paper upon which the plants were growing was painted black, the soil temperatures were increased to a maximum of 10.5 degrees Fahrenheit over ordinary mulch conditions.

Normally under Vancouver Island conditions, the paper commonly used for mulching purposes becomes pretty well bleached out by the end of June, presenting a greyish-brown appearance. Temperature records indicate that when this point is reached, the heat rays are apparently reflected rather than absorbed, with a consequent lowering of soil temperatures, becoming lower in fact than those found on the unmulched soil. When, however, this bleaching is guarded against by blackening the paper, the temperature curve for this blackened area is significantly higher than it is for the unmulched soil area.

BLACKENED MULCH

Extra vigor of plant growth is readily apparent between those cantaloupes growing on the black and the unblackened mulch paper. Actual green weight of tops taken from those plants on the blackened mulch shows a mean increase of 61 per cent over those on the mulch paper that had been allowed to bleach. What was more important, the blackened mulch gave an increase of 33 per cent in total yield of melons over that obtained on the unpainted paper.

Previous tests at Saanichton with cantaloupes grown on mulch paper, even when no significant difference in soil temperature, soil moisture or soil nutrients between the mulched and the unmulched soil areas could be found, consistently yielded better than those grown without it. Close analyses of the date, however, disclosed the fact that apparently the black paper retained its color sufficiently long to impart the extra heat units that are required to give melon plants that needed impetus in June, which is considered to be the critical month for this crop. It is assumed that this extra heat is sufficient to set loose those biological forces that play such an important part in the elaboration of plant foods, particularly nitrogen.

Just how important a part color plays in the attraction, absorption and the ramification of the infra red and the other heat rays in the soil is not known, but future tests may indicate that the well-known insistence of Chinese gardeners for black fertilizers may well be based on scientific fact. In any case, the yield of melons was increased 33 per cent by painting the paper black and keeping it so throughout the season at the Experimental Station.

CANADIAN WOOL WINS HONORS

Evidence of the high quality of Canadian fleece wool was shown by the awards in the competitive classes at the wool show at San Francisco. This is considered to be of special interest now that the Canadian wool clip has assumed such importance as an essential war commodity.

The list of prize winners was as follows:

Southdown—1, J. D. Patterson, Richmond Hill, Ont.; 6, J. D. Larkin Inc., Queenston, Ont.

Shropshire—1, 2 and 5, won by H. W. Barrett & Son, Port Dover, Ont.

Cheviot—1, Macdonald College, P.Q.

Leicester—?, Wm. Clarkson & Son, Weston, Ont.; 3, H. R. Graham, Huntington, P.Q.

Kerry Hill—1, Edward J. T. Woodward, R.R. 1, Victoria; 2, 3 and 4, H. H. B. Abbott, Abbotsford.

Control of Pests In Raspberries

Control of insects which attack raspberry plants is most important. All wild raspberries and blackberries growing in the vicinity of the raspberry plantations should be destroyed as they may harbor various insect pests and serve as a source of infection.

In badly-infested plantations, in order to control the raspberry root borer, the canes and roots should be ploughed up in the spring, where this has not been done in the late fall. In regard to insects attacking the canes—tree cricket, raspberry cane borer, red-necked cane borer and rose stem girdler—the following measures, if practiced regularly, will ordinarily prevent any appreciable injury: (1) when pruning and thinning out in the spring, cut out and burn canes or portions of canes showing swellings, scars and cracks, and also any canes that appear to be sickly; (2) whenever wilting tips are seen in June, cut them off about two inches below the lower girdle; (3) remove and burn all the old fruiting canes immediately after picking. Plantations severely injured by the tree cricket, red-necked cane borer, or by the rose stem girdler should be sprayed before the earliest blossoms open and again after the crop is harvested, the spray to consist of 1½ pounds lead arsenate and 5 pounds hydrated lime in 40 gallons of water. Dusts and sprays containing sulphur should not be used on raspberries.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Rosy Visits Seattle for the First Time, Did She Have Fun?

SAY, AM I GLAD to be home?" said Rosy Carter last Wednesday afternoon, when we were sitting on her veranda waiting for the gang to gather before we went for a hike out Mt. Douglas way.

"Why, where you been?" asked Jack, who had been spending some days of his holidays out at Langford Lake with his aunt and uncle.

"Oh, I went over to Seattle," said Rosy. "Never been there before and I don't care if I don't go no more. I got nearly scared to death."

"Aw, you'll get used to that," said Skinny. "All you got to do is go there a few times and you just love it, just like diving. You know how hard it is to make your first dive, you just can't get up courage to stick your head under the water and you do a peach of a bellyflopper. Well, just like Seattle it scares you first, but after a while you get used to it."

"Well, maybe you do," said Rosy. "It's not only the noise but it's the people, too. You see I went over with my mother, she says she can't get shoes to fit here here and that you can get cotton dresses over there cheaper, but I think that's just an excuse for her to get away from home and not have to cook the meals.

WHEN WE WENT IN on the boat late at night the lights looked lovely. I've never seen anything like it in my life and then when we got off the boat and into a taxi to go to the hotel I thought I was going in an airplane. Oh, boy, did it travel! It was raining and the pavements were glistening and the taxi was just whizzing. Then we came to an intersection and two other cars were coming in the opposite direction and I shut my eyes and screamed and then nearly went through the front seat as the driver put on the brakes so hard. Then we started again and climbed some hills that were nearly straight up and I thought I'd fall through the back of the car. Then we turned a corner and it was so sudden I bumped my head on the window. Was I glad to get to the hotel?"

"How long did you sleep?" asked Betty, who knows something about Seattle.

"Sleep, I couldn't sleep," said Rosy. "The noise of those street cars — and they run all night. And the bells ring. Next day when I rode on a street car I had to shout at mother for her to hear and when we went over the tracks at intersections I had to put my hands over my ears the noise was so bad. They don't need to talk about our street cars here being bad. Those Seattle ones are 10 times worse, and the color of them? Pheweey!"

"Did you ride on one of those cable cars?" asked Betty.

"Did I? I'll say I did," said Rosy. "We got on at Second Avenue and I was sitting up at the front end of the car. I didn't know anything about them. Then the car started with a jerk and started going straight up and I slid right down the seat and came kerplunk against the back. I almost jumped off the car. They are the craziest things, but after a while I figured they were better than having to walk up those awful hills."

"How did you like the stores?" asked Skinny.

"Say, ain't the women clerks over there a scream," said Rosy. "I had more fun than a picnic. We went into a dress store and a pretty big woman came to us. You don't have to wait no time for somebody to wait on you there. The lady came up to mother and said: 'Yes, dearie, what can I do for you?' Imagine a clerk saying hello to you that way.

I'D LIKE TO SEE some of your silk dresses, not too expensive,' mother said.

"'Yes, dearie, we have a lovely selection,' said the clerk. 'Now, you have this chair and you, honey child, you sit right here!' She called me "honey child," can you beat that!

"Mother put on a dress and you should have heard the line the clerk gave her.

"'It's just your type,' said the clerk. 'Makes you look much younger. I like the lines, don't you, Helen.' Helen was another clerk who was looking on.

"'My, I wish I could wear clothes like that. It's divine,' said Helen. 'I think we've got a hat to suit you over here.' And Helen went off and brought a hat.

"'Dearie, that was just made for you,' said the first clerk.

"'Don't you think it's a little old and severe?' mother asked.

"'No, dearie, it's your type,' said the first clerk. 'Suits you down to the ground. I wouldn't wear anything younger. Remember you are a mother, aren't you?'

"'Well, I'll look around and come back,' mother said, and out we went and mother started calling me 'honey child" from then on.

WE WENT INTO a shoe store next, as mother wanted to get some triple A shoes, and say, they work fast there too. In a few seconds we were surrounded with all kinds of shoe boxes and, finally, mother bought a pair of shoes for me for $1 and they were marked down from $9. Before we could get up the man who waited on us said: 'Just a moment, madam; I've got just the color stockings to go with those shoes for the litte lady.' Sure enough, I got a pair of silk stockings for 79 cents."

"How d'you like the policemen over there?" asked Skinny. Ain't they something?"

"I didn't like them near as well as our policemen. They aren't as good looking. They're such big fellows they look like prizefighters," said Rosy. "And the way they shout at you when you do something wrong. Mother said it would burn her ears off and she wouldn't drive a car in Seattle for anything."

"Say, Rosy, did you ever see so many big women as over in Seattle?" asked Betty. "I bet they never hear of dieting."

"I certainly saw plenty of big women," said Rosy. "They're not big, they're huge; but they live on such rich things. Why one girl that I went to see made me look like a shrimp. Wish the boys here would just see some of those girls and they wouldn't be so picky about us."

DID YOU EVER RIDE on those stairs that keep moving, oh, what do you call them?" said Rosy.

"Them's escalators," said Skinny. "Don't you know that."

"Yes, that's it," said Rosy. "I kept riding on them. I told mother I wasn't going to walk all around the stores while she was shopping, I was going to keep on riding. So I went from one story to the other right up to the top and then came down again and went up again. I thought it was swell. But you get tired of everything in time."

"Did you see any shows? Some of those movie theatres are lovely, aren't they?" asked Betty.

"I was never so thankful to get in a place and sit down as when we went to the Fifth Avenue Theatre to see 'Pinocchio,'" said Rosy. "Say, you don't want to miss that when it comes here. Oh, it's great! But the theatre was so big I'd have got lost if it hadn't been for mother. I thought it was nice for awhile but when it got filled up there seemed to be too many people. I'd sooner have our own theatres. I don't think there's anything in Seattle I like better than Victoria. I liked eating in a cafeteria. I never ate in one before, but I wouldn't want to have to do it often. Oh, my feet, I can still feel them sore!"

"Yeh, well, what about our hike to Mt. Douglas?" I asked. "Are you going or ain't you?"

"I ain't," said Rosy. "I've walked far enough this Easter holiday."

Would you believe it, only Jack and Betty were game to go along, so we didn't go after all and started talking about April Fool and what tricks we'd play next Monday morning; but I won't tell you this far ahead.

April Fool—No Joke

By "DAD"

I REMEMBER what a big day April 1 seemed when I was a boy. For a week or so in advance I used to spend much time thinking how I might fool members of my family. I was on special guard when the day came, since I wanted to get through without being fooled.

An odd thing happened to me one April 1st, when I was 12 years old. It came near to turning out very sadly.

In company with a friend of my own age, I was strolling along the shore of a lake. Suddenly my friend stopped and said, "Let's play fireman! Let's start a fire in this field and then put it out!"

That did not seem too bad an idea to me. The field was a stretch of ground with an area of about two acres. It was covered with dry grass, left over from the autumn before.

Two or three old boards lay along the shore, where they had drifted in from the lake. They could be used to beat out the fire before it grew large.

The fire was lighted, and we waited to let it get a little hold before we started to put it out. We waited too long! A breeze caught hold of it and spread it faster than we could put it out!

MY FRIEND ran to a nearby house to get help. The housewife telephoned to my home and asked my eldest brother to come to the scene. "Ha, ha!" he replied. "This is April Fool's Day, and you can't fool me!"

I shouted for help to a farmer, aboard a load of hay. He was on a road perhaps 200 yards distant. The farmer only laughed. Perhaps he thought I was trying to fool him, and that the fire wasn't out of control.

I think that in all the rest of my life I have not had such moments of fear as I had that day. The wind was blowing the fire across the field toward a cottage in which no one was living at the time. What if the cottage were burned down.

At last people did come to help us. The smoke showed them this was no April Fool. They used brooms, shovels and so on to beat out the flames.

Before the end, 20 persons must have been there in that field and we all worked with a will. The fire swept as far as a woodpile beside the cottage and took hold of one or two logs, but at that point it was ended. The cottage was saved.

To make radios dependable, one company tests sets in weather rooms which duplicate steamy jungle heat, sub-zero cold and desert dryness.

Let's Swing It

Three little maids are aboard a swing in Beacon Hill Park and all they need is a kind boy to give them a few pushes to see them swinging. The fine weather during the Easter holidays has enabled the school children to spend much time outdoors and thoroughly enjoy themselves. Those in the picture are, standing, left to right: June Hallsor, 14, and Lorna Hallsor, 7; sitting, Shirley Hallsor, 8.

What a Surprise!

A wealthy woman asked an assistant in the wool department of a big shop for instructions on how to make a dog's sweater.

"How big is the dog?" asked the salesgirl.

The woman's illustrations were not very successful.

"Maybe you'd better bring him in," suggested the girl.

"Oh, I couldn't do that," said the woman; "it's to be a surprise."

Dog's Life

Mine is a life of silken ease:
I've never scratched plebeian fleas
Or chummed with vulgar common dogs,
Or dug for rabbits under logs.
In general, I am content
But there's one thing I do resent:
My lady calls me "Lamb" or "Pet"
Or "Sweetie Pie." Please don't forget
I often hang my head in shame
And wish she'd call me by my name!

—INEZ GEORGE GRIDLEY.

Uncle Ray

1895 Car Won Race After 10 Breakdowns

BACK IN 1895 there was an automobile "race" in Chicago. Two cars were entered in the contest, which was to prove both speed and long-distance power.

The course was 90 miles long, and one car could not make that distance. The other clattered to the end, after much stopping along the way. It took eight hours and 48 minutes to reach its goal. It halted for repairs 10 times.

Think of the changes since that day. A modern automobile, on a race course, can go 90 miles in far less than one hour. In 1938 Floyd Roberts traveled 500 miles at Indianapolis, making an average speed of 117 miles per hour. That was two miles faster than last year's best time on the same course.

In short runs, speeds above 350 miles an hour have been made on the salt flats of Utah. Last year John R. Cobb drove a car one mile at the rate of 368 and nine-tenths miles per hour. That was a bit more than six miles a minute.

YES, WE CAN make records today which old-time cars could not begin to match. Cars in 1895 or 1900 may even seem funny to us, but we must bear in mind this fact:

Early cars were the work of pioneers. If men had not struggled with them, we could not have the fine motor cars of today.

The story of the automobile goes back more than a century and a half. In 1770 a Frenchman named Cugnot built a three-wheeled steam wagon which made slow, lumbering progress. We are told it was wrecked when it struck a stone wall.

Twenty-seven years later a "road locomotive" appeared on a highway in England. It was driven by steam power, and had two large wheels, two middle-sized wheels and a small wheel in front.

Automobiles were slow in coming into favor. Poor roads existed in countries all over the globe. They served well enough for wagons, carriages and stage-coaches, but were not fitted for fast automobile traffic.

Until 44 years ago, there was a law in England that a power-driven vehicle must not go along the highway at more than four miles an hour. A man with a red flag had to ride or run in front of the vehicle to tell people to get out of the way.

IN THE LATER YEARS of the past century, gasoline motors were made for automobiles. They became better and better, and they largely explain the power and endurance of modern motor cars. Vast stores of oil have been found in the earth, and gasoline is obtained from the crude oil.

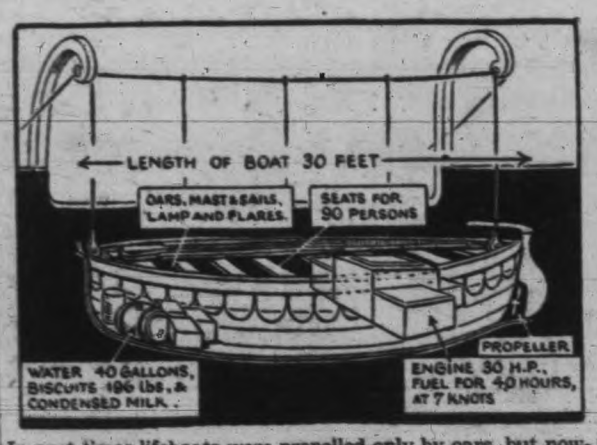
Photo by Uncle Ray Staff Photographer.

A 1902 automobile. It was brought out last year for a run on a Philadelphia street during an auto show. Note the "duster" coats worn by the man and the woman.

Still another change has been in the tires. Early automobiles had iron-rimmed wheels. Then came solid rubber tires.

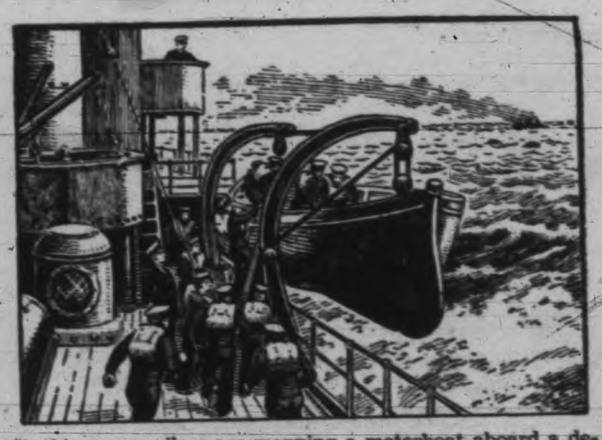
Solid rubber tires gave way to tires filled with air. These were at first like bicycle tires. Today we have big tires which at first were known as "balloon tires." They have become so common that we now speak of them simply as tires.

Motorboats of the Ocean Are Useful Especially in War

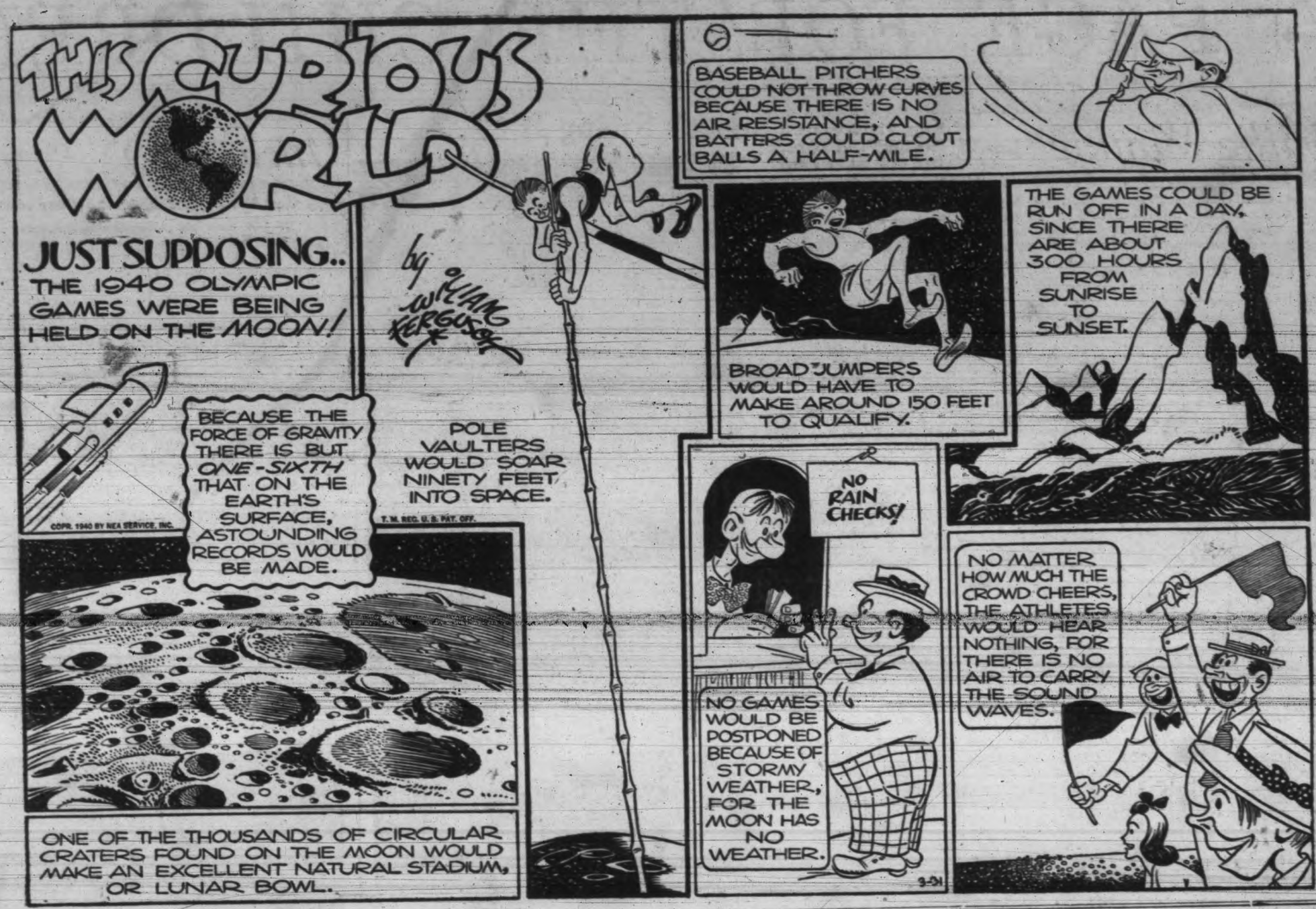


In past times lifeboats were propelled only by oars, but nowadays some vessels have lifeboats with motors as well. Our artist shows a diagram of a boat with modern fittings. Note that there is a place for a mast and sail. A large liner is likely to have at least two or three of these motorboats, along with old-style lifeboats. Biscuits, condensed milk and water are carried. The motorboat shown has a clumsy build, but is wide and seaworthy. Its speed is seven knots, or not quite eight and a half land miles per hour.

Here we see three types of small boats carried by warships of the British navy. "A" is a fast 25-foot motor launch, and "B" is a 16-foot motor "dinghy." Both of these are carried by destroyers. "C" is 45 feet long, and is the principal motorboat carried by capital ships. It is used to drop depth bombs to destroy submarines, and to help sweep mines out of the way.



In this scene sailors are manning a motorboat aboard a destroyer. They are about to go to the rescue of men on a torpedoed merchant ship. As soon as the sailors are aboard, the motorboat will be let down to the water and will speed on its errand. Destroyers and other vessels have come to the rescue in many cases, and have saved thousands of persons.



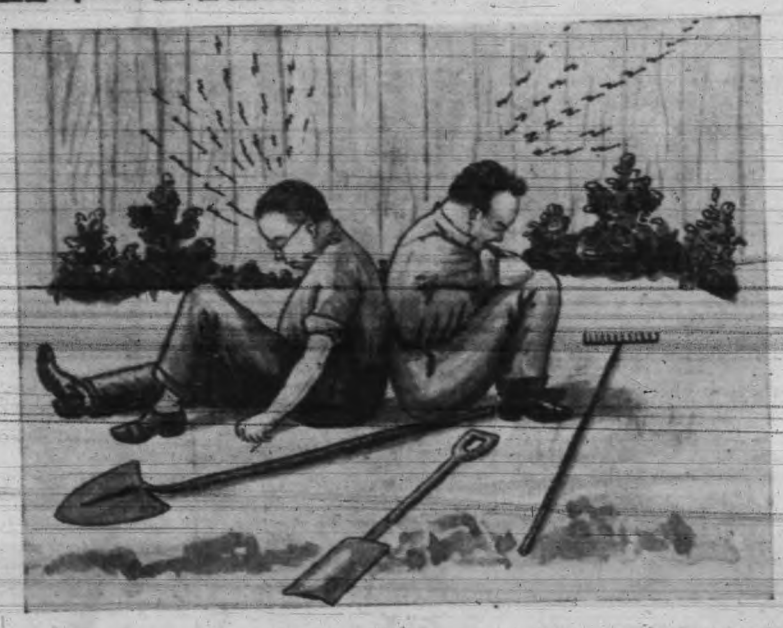
MERRIMAN TALKS...

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Having to write something about spring, that line came to mind. Having nothing else in mind at the moment except that as I look out of this window and see the sun shimmering on the water and the Sooke Hills in the background, there are more attractive ways of spending time than hitting harmless typewriter keys, we will ramble along from the opening sentence and see what happens.

Having started on the subjects of spring and love, I rather wish I had chosen to write about gardening, fishing, barrack-room ballads, yes, or even about kilts and bagpipes. The twin subject of spring and love could better be left to experts, even if it does make a seasonable column.

And speaking of experts, experienced experts, what chance has a man with one wife against some of those who crash into the news with three, four, five or even six wives?

Few marrying Americans have been clever enough, however, to win the title of "Today's 4-star Screwball" and then capitalize on their loves and eccentricities. Tommy Manville, however, has done so, and has also won the key to authorship for which thousands of others strive for years and never attain. To Tommy, with his millions, this may mean very little, but to writers in general a steady place in the pages of the magazine Liberty—at, I am guessing at the rates, but probably $300 or $400 an article—is an achievement to be envied.



"BLONDES AND ME"

Tommy's ride to literary fame has been on his preference for blondes, as his latest article, "More Secrets About Blondes and Me," would indicate. His literary style may not put him on a pedestal, but if you read what Tommy writes you have no doubt of his meaning. Speaking of one of his wives he tells of a clash of temperament. Avonne, he explains, cultivated an English accent and decided Tommy wasn't acquitting himself in a manner befitting the dignity of the Manville name. "She decided I needed a shot of swank," he writes, and then tells of moving to a high-class hotel on Fifth Avenue, New York.

"What burned me up," he says, "was that she insisted the elevator was a 'lift', the druggist a 'chemist,' a cup of Java was a 'demitasse' and a chunk of beefsteak was always 'filet mignon'." After 28 days of this, he explains, the honeymoon was over and Avonne got a divorce.

At the present Tommy is wifeless. He says he believes in horoscopes that he will marry Bride No. 5 this year. "This solicitude is driving me whacky," he says in his own inimitable style. "I'm tired of being alone. Let 'em ride, baby! What am I bid?"

It must be the spring.

THE MARINER DIGS

That should be enough about love and romance, however appropriate the subject for this time of the year. Perhaps it would have been better to have written about gardening or fishing. Twin subjects again. You know how you start digging, watch the rosy big worms wiggle, and then think what a fish that would lure. That is if you are a worm fisherman, and why not? The worm fisherman who takes half a dozen fish always seems to me a better sportsman than the fly fisherman who will take 20 or 30 out of the water and leave them to rot.

It is gardening time with a vengeance in the James Bay district. This year I confess that I have lost that pride a man is supposed to attain from putting his back right into it, a full spade depth every time and turning over a patch of ground that seems years getting completed.

In spite of the Veteran Mariner gazing over the fence and scoffing, I have worked on borders, braced up the rose bushes and done a few odd jobs like that.

"You should grow pansies and nothing else," he said as he leaned over the fence the other day. "That would be quite appropriate for you."

I ignored his oblique sneer but it didn't quieten him.

"I suppose," he continued, "if anything grows in this garden that you have had dug by somebody else and which your wife will probably plant, we shall be reading things in the paper about what a fine gardener you are."

I said nothing.

"You know," he proceeded, "I have my opinions about men who do nothing all day and, instead of putting their back to a little work on an Easter holiday or a Saturday afternoon, raid the wife's housekeeping money to pay a man to do a little digging."

QUEBEC STREET BEE

He went on to say that if they had thought I was worthy of being accepted into the fold I might have been made a member of the Quebec Street digging bee. He explained that the object was to combine forces to dig a garden and then move from one garden to the other. It got the work done quickly and made company for the diggers, he explained.

It was interesting to watch the opening day of the digging bee Easter Monday. Of course the Mariner arranged it should be his garden that was dug. I watched him march from his house to meet Leonardo the Musician, both armed with spades.

For 30 seconds they dug in perfect rhythm. Then the Mariner started talking. I might mention that with his channel-island ancestry he needs his hands to talk. The long story told, they worked again for 30 minutes. Then Leonardo told a story. Evidently neither can work and talk at the same time.

Then they adjourned to the house for a glass of water—to give them the benefit of the doubt—and returned soon to dig a few more minutes. They repeated the process once or twice.

To cut a long story short, as the space is nearly used up, a second or two later the Mariner remarked, "Digging is pretty hard work, Leonardo. No use killing yourself. Let's take a rest."

They did. I had no camera, so two hours later I telephoned my friend Flintoff to photo them. He did. That's Doug's picture. It's absolutely true to life—still life.

The Ancient One Observes—

Wherein Sylt Doth Become Slyt

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT came to pass that Hitt the Spout sent forth unto Muss the Lin saying:

"O Thou who art great in wisdom and whose forehead doth reach even unto the back of thy head come forth from thy land I beseech thee bringing thy headman Ci the Count for there are many things concerning this war which I would talk of with thee."

And so Muss the Lin, Ci the Count, Hitt the Spout and Rib the Trumpet came one unto another in secret upon an exceeding high mountain.

And they did meet together within a house upon wheels and likewise their tongues were upon wheels for they did juggle words far into the night neither one believing which was said by the other.

And when they had finished the wind blew away the warm air from the mountain top and there was silence.

But when Hitt the Spout had returned once again to the Land of Hun he did cast about seeking to make friends with those small nations that would heed unto him.

Though there were some who did listen unto his vaporizing in fear and did enter into that which is called a "pact" with him they trusted him not for they knew in their hearts that his word was as a ball of snow in the Land of Satan.

But some of the small nations replied unto him saying,

"Leave us in peace lest we too rise up together and smite thee for it is known that in the end thou shalt receive a sudden impetus on the lower portion of thy body either from thine enemies or from thine own people, so speak not untruths unto us but go on thy way and leave us in peace."

And likewise at this time it came to pass that Winst the Church of the Land of Eng sent forth his birds of war unto the stronghold of the Land of Hun saying unto them,

"This time go forth and drop thine eggs upon the nests of thine enemies so that they may know that thou canst do more than drop papers upon them."

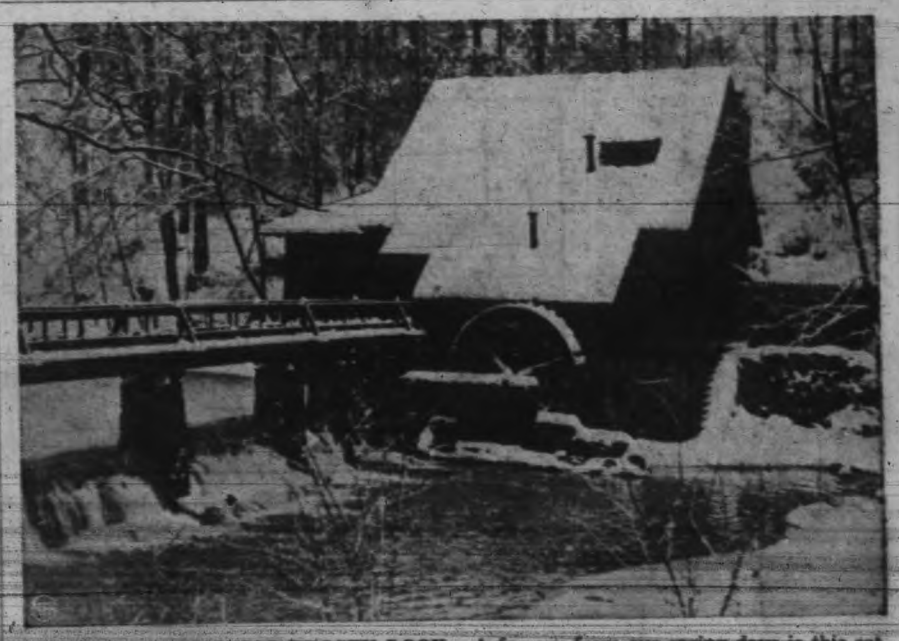
And they went forth and did this thing. Yea verily and how. For they did drop many eggs and wrought great havoc among them.

But Hitt the Spout sent forth unto the world saying,

"The Birds of the Land of Eng hath visited that place which is called Sylt but they dropped not their eggs of war upon it for it is not damaged."

But Winst the Church replied unto him saying,

"The name of thy stronghold is no longer Sylt, O Hitt the Spout, but Slyt for we have slit it in twain for thee."



OLD MILL STREAM HAS FROSTY LOOK—A far cry from our spring days is this setting as an old mill stream flows gently on near Birmingham, Ala., where a white frosting crusts the areas normally bathed in sunshine last month when this picture was taken.